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following biographical sketch, written by his son Joseph Lewis Blannerhasset, which we find in the Louisville Literary Register. Mr. J. L. Blannerhasset lives, it appears, at St. Johns,

Harman Blannerhasset was born in Hampshire in year 1767, his parents being then on a vivit to England. Shortly after they returned to the family residence, Castle Conway, in the county of Kerry, Ireland. From the high standing and wealth of his father, who was at that time high sheriff, &c. no expense was spared to render him capable of holding that had held in England from the earliest times. After having received the various rudiments from private masters he went first to Eton School, near Wildsor, and subsequently to Trinity College, Dublin, where he acquitted himself so well as to obtain in a very short time, two degrees, viz: Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Civil and Common Laws He was subsequently called to the Irish bar and created fellow of the Honorable Society of the King's Inns, Dublin. He passed his examination the returned to the camp.

same day with the late Thomas Addis Emmet.

For a great distance around Yorktown the same day with the late Thomas Addis Emmet. between whom and himself the greatest friendship ever existed. After making the tour of

great heauty and accomplishment. Accompanied by his wife, he went to the United States and purchased the island, and went into Evitate of Mississippi, where by the sovice of Gen. Adar of Kentuckey, he purchased a plantation from Mr. Record a few miles fr plantation from Mr. Brazil, a few miles from wings of the wind, he could scarcely have kept Gibsonport. When he had resided some years upon this plantation, having sold it, he went into Canada, where he practised at the bar, in some time in Canada, he went to E gland, unst the breeze, the generous horse devours the der the impression of being made a judge, road, while ever and anon the rider waves through the favor of the Duke of Richmond, his cap, and shouts to the eager groups that then Governor of Lower Canada, who was very crowd his way, Counwallis is taken. partial to him; but the untimely death of that I nobleman marred his expectations. Ere he returned to Canada for the purpose of bringing | confounded, shrunk away to their holes and hibis family to England, her sister, Miss Alice ding places, while the patriotic Whigs rushed Blannerhasset, settled the bulk of her fortune into each other's arms, and wept for gladness. Blannerhasset, settled the bulk of her fortune upon himself and his lamily. After he had bot in that day of general thanksgiving brought his samily from Canada, he resided and praise, how many an inspiration ascended with his sister for some time near the city of Bath. As both his sister and himself were in. valids, they went to the island of Jersey, on the his Country. coast of France, for the sake of enjoying a more gonial climate; thence, after residing two years, he went to the island of Guernsey, where he ber, 1781, was indeed the crowning glory of the died at his residence, Mount Durad, in the war of the Revolution; hostilities languished arms of the writer of this sketch, in the year,

Harman Blunnerhasset, in boldily sature, surrender of Yorktown. was rather above the general size. His manners were highly polished, and his address captivating and agreeable. From his youth he was ardently attached to literature and philosophy, seldom allowing himself (even in his old age) prishment, residing in Philadelphia, to a British seldom allowing himself (even in his old age) subjects connected with the general literature extract is copied. of the period, or investigating more abstruse subjects relating to the dead languages, the mathematics, natural philosophy, and the fine arts. His musical compositions have been perdisgrace me: I am confident he will behave formed by some of the finest bands, and have with honor, and emulate the great example he been much admired by connoisseurs; and his has before him. Had I twenty brothers and writings display great depth of learning in, and sons, they should go. I have retrenched every perception into, the various subjects on which superfluous expense in my table and family; they treat. He was endowed naturally, with a tea I have not drank since last Christmas; nor most retentive memory; so much so, that up to bought a new cap or gown since your defeat at a short time prior to his death, he could repeat, Lexington; and (what I never did before) I in Greek, the whole of Homer's Illiad. I have learned to knit; with this new acquiremight dilate upon his moral virtues, and relig- ment, I am now making stockings of Amerious and domestic merits; but as there are those can wool for my servants. In this way do I still alive who knew him, and as to those who throw is my mite for the public good. I know

---WASHINGTON IN THE FIELD OF VICTORY & CHAMBER OF DEATH.

From Custin's Recollections of Washington, we copy the following, relating to the Seige of people throughout this extensive continent Yorktown and a domestic scene.

"The weather during the siege of Yorktown was propitious in the extreme, being, with the exception of the squall on the night of the 16th ult, the fine autumnal weather of the South, commonly called the Indian summer, which greatly facilitated the military operations. Washington's head quarters were under can-

Vass the whole time.
The situation of Yorktown, after the surren-

THE WHIG & ADVOCATE, small-pox, which, with the camp-lever, was IS EDITED AND PUBLISHED EVERY

TUESDAY MORNING

BY GEORGE W. SHERWOOD,

(FUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION.)

THE SHEET, When all loope of escape was given up, the horses of the British Legion were led to the margin of the river, shot, and then thrown into the stream; the carcasses, floating with the tide, lodged on the adjacent shores and flats, producing an effluvia that effected the atmosphere for miles around. Indeed it was manny months before Yorktown and its environs became sufficiently purified to be habitable with any degree of comfort.

tic happiness. The question is answered in the mired spectacle, and was then removed to Eltham a distance of thirty miles from camp.

all speed for Eltham.

The anxions watchers by the couch of the dying were, in the gray of the twilight, aroused by a trampling of a horse, and, looking out, discovered the Commander-in-chief al ghting from a jaded charger in the court-yard. He immediately summoned Dr. Craik, and to the spared to reader him capable of holding that eager inquiry,—Is there any hope? Craik genteel station in society which his ancestors mournfully shaking his head, the General retired to a room to indulge his grief, requested to be left alone. In a little while the poor suf-ferer expired. Washington, tenderly embra-cing the hereaved wife and mother, observed to the weeping group around the remains of him he so dearly loved, 'From this moment I adopt his two youngest children as my own.' Absor-ded in grief, he then waved with his hand a melancholy adieu, and fresh horses being ready without rest or refreshment, he re-mounted and

earth trembled under the cannonade, while men an anxious and midnight watcher ascended because one day I laughed at ally, positely dangerous to ascend—beside ded to the house tops to listen to the sound, and to look upon the horizon, lighted up by the

Montreal. His commission appointing him to hor semen is seen at headlord speed. He plies practice in the Province of Lower Canada, is the latch and spur; covered with foam, with dated 4th December 1819. After remaining throbbing flank, and nostril dilated to catch

And now prouse a joyous cry that made the very welkin tremble The tories, amazed, whom all Time will consecrate as the Father of

The prediction of Cornwallis in the tent of Washington was verified. The 19th of Octothereafter, while Independence and Empire dawned upon the destines of America from the

more than six or seven hours' sleep in the officer living in Boston. It was sent to him twenty-four, and two or three hours' exercise, soon after the Battle of Bunker Hill, & circulathe remainder of this time was employed ted at the time throughout the colonies, in the either in acquiring or imparting knowledge on Revolutionary newspapers, from which the

"I will tell you what I have done, My did not know hun, it might appear that I was adulating a deceased parent, I shall retrain. this, that as free, I can die but once; but as a adulating a deceased parent, I shall retrain. pleasure to assure you, that these are the senti ments of all my sister Americans. They have sacrificed balls, assemblies, parties of pleasure, tes drinking, and finery, to the great spirit o liberty that actuates all ranks and degrees of

---MY FIRST LOVE.

"How, sweetly bloomed the gay green birk, How rich the hawthorn's blossom, As underneath the fragant shade

I clasped her to my bosom " "Will you go with me, Laura, down by

An express from Dr. Craik announced that there was no longer hope, when Washington, attended by a single officer, and a groom, lett the head-quarters at midnight, and rode with week before all my old sentiments returned. "and you met think it quite a od as a happy but half remembered dream. flooded the jot with a mellow, golden, vet, gold, and gems, could contribute—one made a very handsome speculation in the But it was no longer a boyish fancy; it was to be admitt here. Isn't it beautiful?" the deep, ardent passion of a first love—that holy feeling, which visits us but once, and which amid the woe and misery of this world seems like a sunbeam from the blest.

"It is—the Laura, do you always aphat and spurs. When the difference in the value of money is considered, the sums world seems like a sunbeam from the blest."

"Oh! no nly when I wish to give it was reided and the value of money is considered, the sums thus ridiculously squandered in dress must have been prodigious. Alas! that we never love again as we did in prettier juain proportion to its difficulty the holiness of our first affection .- The pass- of access, But, I declare, I never thought ion is there, but its purty is gone.

prove that she thought of me only as a brook befor us, "over the water and over confided all her little secrets to me. She air. was sometimes so tauntingly merry at my expense that I would vow she loved me not. But then she did a hundred things which could have been done only to please back the my we came."

flinging her dark curls back from her fore- said she, with that low, thrilling entreaty, ory, only give remarkable confirmation to not described, says: which the airy structure sprung.

surprise: for the frail planks rocked at a I wispered softly. dizzy height above us-"I had no idea it "Because I am afraid," she scarcely murwas safe.

"Had'nt you?-oh! then I'll prove it,that is," said she, smiling archly, "if you're not afraid to follow a wild country girl."

"Pshaw! Laura." "Well-come."

"Stop-Laura -" afraid, I'll come back," for she was already emotion. high on the cliff above, her white dress

breeze. "Afraid!-only of yourself," and I sprang stant stood pointing out the scenery.

"You've been here for a month, I declare ally believe," she continued, looking arch-breathed quick; but she neither answered ed against the Herald, because it would not ly at me, "you were half afraid to attempt nor raised her eyes from the ground. She bow to their hehests. Last spring we were the shortest notice." Hill, rising dark and gloomy on the north- pered. ern horizon, and away there, like a far off cloud are the blue hills of your own State. She looked up timidly, but oh! how ed the offer, and replied—"I can make as land, a short time since, in the presence of the ravine, "is the little streamlet murmur- her brow, one long, passionate embrace, and gan on the Herald. ing and babbling alone. See, the bridge is then gently she disengaged herself from my swinging in the wind. And now, valient arms. But her swimming eyes, from be- triumph. It has only to bide its day. This again presented to be knocked down. At laughingly away-for I had made an at- first and only love.

upon a height that almost made me dizzy.

"And now I'll take you to the brook by my path-you'er not afraid, are you?" and breaking from me again in the exuberant gaiety of a young and happy heart, she be-The situation of Yorktown, after the surrender was pastilential. Numbers of wretched ne
gross who had eather been taken from their
plantations, or had of the most of the British Army, and died of the

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you'd lookalf so frightened," continued I found Laura impossible to read. To she laughtely, "I shall not venture to take me she was all frankness; but did not this you back hat way—we must cross the

> "Are youserious?" "Serious—to be surc,Mr. Impertinence."
> "Well, ten," said I, "Laura, I will go

heart; the theme of daily reveries and night- dared me to the trial-there is no danger," er and Enquirer." Blachford, in his evi- in the vaults of the Bank .- Kent News. ly dreams. I still turn to that summer of and I would have gently removed her arm dence, remembers nothing of what he said my young existence, like the traveller to as I made a step or two towards the ascent. to Glentworth, "non mi ricordo," "Do you the cool fountain sparkling in the desert. | "Indeed, indeed I was only in jest- see any thing green in me sir?" It is very "Let us go over the upper bridge," said you'll fall, indeed you will-take, at least, convenient to have a bad memory at times; she, pausing at the top of the knoll, and the path we came-now, Harry, don't go," but even his and the other's want of mem-invented, exploding machines, which are

head, as she looked up to the cliff from and that imploring look which makes every the direct statements of Stevenson and nerve tingle. "What!-is it ever used? said I, in some "Why don't you wish me to go, Laura?"

mured.

"Why are you afraid for me Laura?"

fluttering and her ringlets waving in the stole around her delicate waist, "would you work. By the possession of these funds, weep for me if any thing should happen?", they also held the control over all the Wall up the ascent after the laughing girl. She I proceeded-but she made no reply, they have attempted to put down and des-

> came a deep,long drawn sigh. "And-Laura! will you love me too?"

tempt to grasp her arm; she was the next It is many a long year since then, but vent of General Harrison's election. One he was carried to his second's knee, again minute rocking on the frail structure, a hundred feet and more from the streamlet.

"Take care—take care," she laughed to summer, though her voice more sweet. She is not so merry as she was that summer, though her voice more sweet. She is not so merry as she was that summer, though her voice more sweet. She is not so merry as she was that summer, though her voice more sweet. She is not so merry as she was that summer, though her voice more sweet. She is not so merry as she was that summer, though her voice more sweet. She is not so merry as she was that summer, though her voice more sweet. She is not so merry as she was that summer, though her voice more sweet. She is not so merry as she was that summer, though her voice more sweet. She is not so merry as she was that an escape the honest portion of the was carried to his second's knee, again to be encouraged to continue the combat. tantalizingly, as I followed, "it may not has now a matronly look, and a smile of the Whig party have had! If, under any senseless to the ground, and was in a mobear you—or your foot might slip—it's two holier repose; but there is a little Laura on circumstances, these Wall street cliques could ment a corpse. The head and body of the feet across,do-do go back now!" and the her knee with the self-same eye and girlish have monopolized all the offices here, we unfortunate man were covered with bruises, high spirited girl stood perfectly secure, laugh, and her mother still blushes to the should, before 1844 had passed away have and presented a shocking appearance. brow when she lisps out a request, at her had a repetition of the scene enacted by

BEAUX OF FORMER TIMES.

about pa's FIRST LOVE.

We question whether the celebrated Bean

"But you'll put on your bonnet surely."
"What that hateful one with the very, very large case—I thought you didn't like it."
"Pshaw! Laura—only put iton—the sun is still an hour high."
"Well then, since I must"—and tripping gaily in, she re-appeared directly with the huge bonnet overshadowing her face, and covering with its enormous cape her snowy shoulders. In another instant she was left. With heyes sparkling, her cheek should be foregoing, alshoulders. In another instant she was her. With heyes sparkling, her cheek ceeded the value of £6,600; and he had a from which we extract the foregoing, al-A domestic affliction threw a shade over Washington's happiness, while his camp still rang with shouts of triumph for the surrender of Yorktown His stepson, to whom he had a parent and protector, and to whom he had accompanied him to camp at Cambridge, and was among the first of his aids in the dawn of the Rev. I came at last to look back upon that peri- ing through he leaves down the ravine, the richest that embroidery, lace, silk vel- gentleman in Queen Ann's county, who

of which was a white uncut velvet, set o-"This is 5 boudoir," said Laura gaily, ver, both suit and cloak, with diamonds, ulators, who have thus had the control of week before all my old sentiments returned. "and you met think it quite a compliment besides a great feather, stuck all over with diamonds, as were also his sword, girdle,

the recent Whig frauds: extraordinary system of fraud, we refer our er words the Millington Bank seems to brother? But I remembered that she always the sea," and she finished her sentence readers to the additional evidence published have been a mere tool for swindlers. They lived a secluded life, and that she freely by humming that delightful old Jacobite to-day, which is even more curious and succeeded some time since in making an arsurprising than what we gave yesterday, rangement with the Chesapeake Bank of

these allegations?

ship ever existed. After making the loar of the Low Countries and France, where he was present at the destruction of the Bastile, &c. he returned to Irefand, where he practised as a barrister in 1797 and Ir93, when he faller, or the harbor.

At length, on the morrisof the faller, was too affectionate to her words and at the period being destracted by the thundering coased, hour after hour passed away, and the most attentive sear could not cathe the barriser of the Bastile, and all those we ho are the known leaders, of this Wall street clique of the undering coased, hour after hour passed away, and the most attentive sear could not cathe the barriser of the light, on the morrisof and at that period being destracted by the house respective of the batterive search of the Bastile, and all those who are the known leaders, of this Wall street clique of the undering coased, hour after hour passed away, and the most attentive, and the flames from the burning vessels in the harbor.

At length, on the morrisof the flames from the burning vessels would have given worlds had she been more to a steep and apparently impracticable. He has been known he here would not cathed the most attentive sear could not cathed the burning to the barrison. The position of Mr. Glentworth of the steep to his country girl. She was too affectionate to shew migrature to the lieutenant Governor.

The burning the date of the destruction of the Bastile, &c. he had the most attentive, with the officient of the batteries, the expression is corroborated in every fact by fled to he we to the destruction of the state of the officient of the state of the other of the state of the other of the batteries, the worth is amentable. He had the period being destracted by the thundering coased, hour after hour passed away, and that the officients of the state to his the the word of the steep worlds had she been more to a steep and apparently impracticable worth is lamentable. He had the most attentive and the most attentive and the most attentive and the most a Young, and the admissions or forgetfulness of Glentworth. "Saw my leg off, boy!"

For the honor and reputation and honesstreet · liques, previous to the great contest. "Because-because"-and, dropping her It will relieve the honest yeomanry thro'eyes to the ground, beneath my gaze, out the land of a load which has been while the crimson tide rushed down to her pressing upon their shoulders. For three "Oh indeed it's safe, but if you're really countably silent. My heart beat with wild money contributed for political uses. They held the purse strings, and used such chary "Say, Laura, I whispered, as my arm men as Mr. Glentworth to do their dirty I could feel her light form trembling as street press. In the same period of time. the ascent. But we country girls don't was picking a flower to pieces. I ventured offered \$1,000, by a prominent politician, mind it. Look here, through at Chester to draw her toward my bosom as I whis- if we would support this clique, of which Now that is our house, almost at our trustingly into my eyes, and heaving a sigh much money as ever I shall want by my a large concourse of persons. He fought feet, see I can throw this stone upon the as if her heart had broke, fell upon my regular business; and nothing can buy my for a period of two hours, with a man name roof; and there is the lake, and the mill-dam, breast. I pressed her sacredly to it, and liberty of thought and action which the ed Skinner. One of the witnesses testified and yonder is New port, and down, down in silence. It was a moment never to be Wall street clique possess." In a week af- that he was pretty well blind a long time there," and she led me gaily to the edge of forgot. One holy kiss I bestowed upon ter this refusal, the last "moral war" be- before the last round. He was beaten and

knight, across with me," and springing neath their long, silken lashes, told of her clique had appointed themselves in advance length, adds the account, Skinner tripped to all the fat offices in New York in the e- him up, and fell upon him. Unable to rise, But I answered gaily, and was soon by her father's laughing bidding, to hear the story | Swartwout in the Custom House, heightened and colored by the additional improve- dreadfully frightened at a buil that had ment in mechanism since his day .- New broken from his pasture, called to some men York Herald.

---BANK OF MILLINGTON.

sale of the stock to some New York specthe Institution for a year past.

It is understood that they did not pursue a regular banking business—had no board oi directors, and loaned very little money to the community amongst whom they were. Their chief object seems to have been to gain credit for the Bank by paying The New York Herald, an independent specie for their notes, and thus obtain a Whig paper, has the following remarks on circulation from home, which, at a favorable moment they pushed to the utmost, and For further developments in this most then Swartwouted with the avails. In oth-Can there be any doubt about the truth of Baltimore for redeeming their notes, which these allegations?

Baltimore for redeeming their notes, which much facilitated their plans, as it gave con-We do not see a loop on which to hang fidence to the community, and paved the a doubt in the choice of facts now develop- way for the fraudulent issue of their insol-

A DESTRUCTIVE MACHINE .- A late London paper, in speaking of some newly

"In my opinion, the merits of these inventions are so extraordinary as to vest the absolute sovereignty of the seas in the ty of the Whig party, we rejoice at the pro- hands of the first power that shall adopt vidential development of one of the Wall them; for I am fully convinced that it is impossible for any thing that floats to resist them, either at close quarters or any given distance, even to a range of five or six miles. The strongest fortifications in Europe could bosom, and dyed even the fingers that lay years past, this identical clique in Wall street not withstand these extraordinary powers upon my arm, she was all at once unac- have been the principal recipients of all the for a single hour; in riversways and against stockades, as in India, the largest armies would be annihilated without a chance of escape: and the most difficult mountain passes would be utterly untenable against their operation. The country might by their application be rendered impregnable: for 100 sails of the line might be easily deswaited till I came up, and then for an in- There was a minute's silence, and then troy all independent men and independent troyed by a single small ship constructed papers that dared to speak forth their minds in full. Three times, during the last three and never was on this rock before. I re- Her bosom heaved wildly, and she years, has "war to the knife" been declar-

> A BRUTAL SCENE IN A PRIZE RING.-A Blatchford, Bowen, Wetmore, and others, man named T. 10mas Draper, was beaten now appear to be the leaders. We spuin- to death in a prize fight, at Saulsbury, Engbruised so that he could scarcely stand. Thus it is-truth and honor will always Yet in this condition, he was again and --

> > Nor so Bab .- A young lady being who were in the neighborhood to "drive away that gentleman coun."

DR. DUNCAN,-We see it stated in some

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The Journal of Commerce of the 13th inst. contained a paragraph, copied from the Mon-treal Herald, respecting the marriage in England, of a gentleman aged 77 years, to a lady who had not seen sixteen summers—time expended in the courtship, four days. The annext extract rom the Liverpool Chronicle of 26 h September, conveys information of the melancholy consequence resulting from the old

MARRIAGE AND DEATH. - In our Chronicle of the 4th inst. we announced the marriage, after a courtship of four days, of James Hob-bins, Esq of Chaddesley Corbett, Worcester shire, to Harriet, youngest daughter of Mr. W. residence of sa d Larrimore, between the hours Chambers, of the New House, Himbleton, The of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of bridegmon was in his 77 h year, and the bride in her 16th year. On Monday week, whilst Mr. H bbins was stepping into his carriag with his young bride, he fell d wn and was ta ken up a corpse. - Shrewsbury Chronicle, Sept

fell on Sunday last, the 20th, between 3 and 4 | will be sold to satisfy the above mentioned tenements and property, viz. -all that lot or since, and the distant mountains partially covered with snow.

The snow continued to fall during the night until it reached the depth of half a foot, and this morning, cutters, pungs and jumpers are dash ing through the streets, with joyous company A novel sight for October. A long the wharves it is equally outre. Merchandize, with slight wrappers, is enveloped in snow, and a first of craft remain at their berths windbound. Many of those vessels which cleared last evening for the West returned to port for salety. In doin go, the little Erie ran foul of one of the Harrison's anchors, and injured her starbord wheel house. Some sail craft have also sustained injury to their light spars and rigging. The Illi-nois, with a full cargo destined for Chicago is among others, detained, but will depart at the earliest opportunity.—Buffalo Commercial Ad-

SUICIDE.-Honry R. Williams, merchant tailor, of this city, committed suicide vesterday atternoon by drowning hunself in Neponse River, under the bridge near Whitney's tavern. Hearrived at the tavern at about one o'clock gave the ostler strict charge to take good care of his horse, went into the botel and age a piece of pie, conversed with the landlord a few minutes during which time he remarked that he had lately met with some losses in husiness, &c then walked from the house to the river, and in a short time atterwards his hat, coat, and neck work were found under the bridge. His body had not been recovered at five o'clock, P. M.

We learn that a letter was in his hat, directed to his family, Broadway, South Boston, with a request that whoever should faid it would delive at a greeably to its direction. Mr. Williams at a greeably to its direction. Mr. Williams are a greeably to its direction. Mr. Williams are a greeably to its direction. had not been recovered at five o'clock, P. M. er it agreeably to its direction. Mr. Williams was a young gentleman of inhiemished charac-ter, and much beloved by his intimate connections, in crospected by his acquaintances gener-My - Bos qu Post,

A during robbery was perpetrated in Magazzas on Sunday evening, 11th inst. Several robbers entered a commercial house while the clarks, were a engaged the porter in conversation, seized and engaged the porter in conversation, see get and gauged him, and then shut him up in a back. As the clerk came in, they were seiz. room. As the clerk came in, they were seiz ed and dispose t of in the same manner. The ercising his political opinions, I am compelled absconded with the money it contained, "after having been in possession of the premises four toms. Their booty amounted to only about \$2000, although the house had received the day before from 17 to \$18,000, nearly all of which had been paid away on the same

BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEELY,

From the Balt. American of Monday, 2d inst. WHEAT .- We have no change to report in the prices of Md. or Virginia Wheats, sales of which continue to be unde at 70 to 100 cents for interior to prime reds. Sales of some thousands of bushels of Penneylvania Wheats, including 6000 or 8000 bushels to-day, have been made at 103 and 104 cents. The demand is

CORN -Up to vesterday sales of Mil, white Corn were made at 48 a 50 cents, but to-day sales have been made at 47 a 48 cents. Sales of Md. yellow up to yesterday at \$2 a 53 cents, and to day at 52 cents. Sales o Pennsylvania vellow on Wednesday at 54 a 55 cents, and to lay at 53 a 54 cents. A sale or two of new Mil has been made at 43 cents RVE -We quote Md Rye at 55 cents, and

Penna Rye at 60 cents. OATS .- Sales of Oats vesterday at 29 a 30 cents, and to-day at 28 a 29 cents.

MARRIED.

In Baltimore, on Thursday evening, the 22d inst. by the Rev'd. Dr. Wvott, CHARLES THOMAS, of the U. S. Navy, to MARIA R. daughter of Doct. Arthur Pue, of that city.

On Thursday evening Oct. 29th, by the Rev. James L. Houston, Mr. TRISTAM STOKER to Miss SALLY A. HELSBY, both of this coun-

- DIED.

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At Oak Hill, on Wednesday evening the 28th inst. Thomas A., eldest son of Thomas A. Emory, Esq., in the 7th year of his age.

Suddenly, on Thursday morning, at her residence, in Centreville, Queen Ann's county, Mrs. Ann, wife of Col. John Tilghman; a lady eminent in deeds of kindness and charity

FALL AND WINTER KASHIONS.

THE subscriber has just received the Fall and Winter Report of Fashions, which he invites the public to call and examine. His work will be made in the latest Fashion, or as for his services will be due on the let Novemthe customer shall direct, as he intends consul-ting the taste of all those who may favor him with their custom. He warrante his work to equal in point of style and workmanship any Oct 27—3t on the shore, and guarantees the fit of all gar-ments made by him.

The public's ol't. servit.

J. H. K. SHANKAUAN. Oct 20 Gfoow lawy lets and the desired

and forty seven packets, now run between New Cheap Goods at the SHERIFFS' SALE. York and Buston, and England and France. NEW STORE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just opened at the store-house, lately occu-pied by Mr. John Lee, a general and band-some assortment of

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS.

which he will sell on the most accommodating terms for CASH, or on a liberal credit to punc tual customers. He invites his friends wild the public to give him an early call and examine

for themselves.

AUSTIN & ROSZELL. Easton, Oct 4-3w

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virice of a writ of venditioni exponss, issued out of Talbot county court by the Clerk thereof, and to me directed and delivered, at the suit of James P. Anderson & Saml B. Hnpkins, use of Dan of Cheezum, against Thosmas E. Larrimore, will be sold for cash, on Monday the 16th of November inst. at the residence of sa d Larrimore, between the hours eard day, the following troperty, v z:

Six head of Hores, seven head of Cattle, thirty head of Hogs, one

Gig & Harness, one horse. cart one Yankee Clock one pair mahogany Tables, and twelve head of Sneep. Seized and The first snow seen in Montreal this serson taken as the property of said Larrimore, and and five o'clock P M, the tollowing lands, writ of yend exps., and the interest and costs due and to become due hercon,

JESSE SCOTT, shift.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 14th ultimo, it fair, it not the next fair, on his premises near Wye Mills, the tollowing property to win - Fifty head of HOGS, fifteen head of Catile (of surts.) forty head of Bakewell SHEEP, Gre HORSES, one Gig, one ox cart, two horse earts, I wheat fan, five cwt. of wool, the present crop of cornblades, about a thousand bushels of corn, one eight day clock, and all his farming utensils, he most of which are new, and other articles too tedious to mention,

TERMS .- A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purhaser or purchasers giving note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. For all sums over forty—five dollars, two notes will be required, and the cash for all sums under five dollars before the removal of the property. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock the property Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A M. and attendance given by the subscriber JOHN H. HOLT.

Nov. 3-618 N. B.-The above mentioued sale being inended for the benefit of my creditors, they are particularly and respectfully invited to attend, JHH

who teel an interest in the poor are specially invited to attend. The pews will be thrown oven for the accommodation of all who feel a desire to attend. The Rev'd. Dr. Mason will

To the Public.

cobbers then broke open the iron chest, and to make public the following statement of facts -On the morning of the day of the political meeting at Quaker Town, in the Trappe District, (5th of October) Mr. WM R HUGH LETI came to me at my residence, which is the farm I rented of him, and while I was at work in the woods hauling rails, after a little conversation addressed me substantially as fallows :- 'I find no fault of you on earth-you ! have done all that is required on my farm, but I be God damned if you do not VOTE THE WHIG TICKET, you shall move off my urm ' He afterwards went to the house and somewhere out, The said Hughlett afterwards came to me and repeated the same language used above Having heard that Wm. R. Hughlett should my that he would have no damned Van Buren man on his farm I went to him and asked a written contract to ensure me the occupancy of the farm for next year but he refused, as he did on a previous occasion for the present year. I therefore occupy the farm without a written contract, and refusing to barter away my political opinions to ensure renting the farm, I am at a late and unpleasant period, lett nearly hopeless of procuring a home for myself and family. My stock of horses, cattle, &c. must be sacrificed if I cannot get land to cultivate. But in my distress I have the proud satisfaction of knowing that my political opinions could not be taken JOSEPH F. KINNAMON.

HATS AND CAPS.

Oct. 23-1 1840 --- 9w



he subscriber has just received a good assortment of HATS of the following des criptions-fine Cloped, Neutra, plain Russia, and fine Mole-skin and long napped Silk hats. all made of the best materials and expressly manufactured for the subscriber by A. Shouck an old and experienced batter of the city of Baltimore. Also, a fine assortment of

SUPERIOR CAPS, such as Otter, Seal, Musk-at, Cloth, and Chinchills, all of which will be sold low for cash or to punctual customers on short credit.

JAMES D. DUNCAN.

Notice.

BREEDERS to Maryland Eclipse, the

A variety of Fancy Articles, remaining on will be given on the let of November next hand from the Easten Fair, may be obtained at Mr. Lovedsy's store, at reduced pri-

Ale Tintle District

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of Talbot county Court by the Clerk thereof and to me directed and delivered, in the mame of William Hughlett, against John S. Martin, Executor of Joseph Martin, dec'd I will offer at public sale, at the tront door of the Court House of Talliot county, in the town the Court House of Talliot county, in the town of Euston, on Tuesday the 17th day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the torenoon, and 5 o'clock in the ulternoon of said day; the following valuable property, to wit:—One negro man named Kitt, one negro woman named Easter, one negro woman named. ed Comfort, one negro woman named Deborah named Lavinia and one negro girl named Bet-sey, slaves for life. Soized and taken by virtue of the writ aforesaid, as the property of hands of John S. Martin, Executor of Joseph, A. H. & W. C. MACKEY. and to be sold at the time and place aforesaid, to satisty the principal, interest and cost, due and to become due, on the said writ of fieri fa-JESSE SCOTT. Oct 20th-Gts Sheriff Talbot co

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of vendition exponse issued out of Talou County Court and to me directed and del vered by the clerk thereof, at the suit of Saml, W Spencer use of Wm, H Cherzum, against Henry & Bate man, Was, Hussey, James P. Anderson and Samuel B. Hopkins-will be sold for cash only, in front of the Court house in the town of Easton on Tuesday the 17th of November next, between the hours of ten o'clock A M. parcel of land near the town of Easton, situate, lying and being in Talbot county, on the west side of the road leading from a bridge called Rose's bridge near said town, and marked and known as lot No. 4 on the plot of the said town, made by Samuel Jackson, Esqr. former surveyor, containing the quantity of two acres and eighty perches of land more or 1. E. Bateman Three four-wheeled carria-Hopkins, to pay and satisfy the debt, interest and costs now due and to become due on said writ of vendi. exponse.

Attendance by JOHN HARRINGTON, late Sheriff. Oct. 27-te

Executor's Sale.

mon, on Tuesday the 10th day of November next, very valuable

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

The terms of sale are-Cash for all sums of five dollars, and below that sum-for all sume above five dollars, a credit of six months, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day ROB'T. GOLDSBOROUGH, Jr.

Ex'r. of Mary Loockerman, decd.

Public Sale.

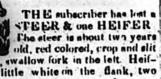
I will offer at public vendue at my residence, on WEDNESDAY the 4th of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M (if fair, if not the next fair day) all articles not heretofore disposed of at private sale, among which is some valuable

Household Furniture,

Terms-a credit of vix months will be given on all sums over ten dollars, on all sums of. and under ten, the cash will be required. THEODORE DENNY.

Oct 27-3w

ASTRAYS.



years old, ear mark same as steer. Any per that I get them again will be liberally rewarded. They left the subscriber's residence in CALEB SMITH, June last, Hole in the Wall, Oct 20 - Sw

CALL & SEE!

The subscriber has just receiv'd the FALL AND VINTER FASHIONS,

Which he invites the public to call and exam-me. The style of cutting is elegantly impro-ved, and furr ished by one of the most celebra-ted Reporters of Fashions in the country.

He warrants his work to be unsurpassed by my done on this shore, and guarantees the fit of the same in all cases.

The public's ob't, serv't.

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

Oct. 13-G4w

MARYLAND HOTEL



ANNAPOLIS, MD.

JOHN COOPER, late of Caroline county, informs his friends and the public general-ly, that be has taken that large and commelius house, lately occupied by R. W. Gill, Enq. in Main street, and has filted up the same in a superior manner, Or His bar will be furnished with the chor

cest wines and I quore, and his table with all Oct 18 - 8w Dorchester Aurora and Democratic Pearl, will publish to am't. \$1.

For Rent.

I will rent for the year 1840, to a careful tenant my HOUSE AND LOT, Oxford, Or if more desirable, possess will be given on the let of November next.

Dissolution.

The partnership heretofere existing under the firm of Samuel Mackey & Sons, is this day (October 9th) dissolved by mutual consent. All persons due the firm on note er book account are requested to make immediate payment to Samuel Mackey or to the subscribers either are authorized to receive claum due the late firm. SAM'L MACKEY, late firm. ALEX. H MACKEY, WM. C. MACKEY.

The subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased of their father his interest in the store, and they hope by strict attention to business to receive the patronage of the public. The old customers of the late firm are respect

85-N. B-We take this opportunity of informing the put lie that we have just received and are now opening a large assortment of

proaching season, which will be sold low an-Oct 13-4

More New Goods.

DRY GOODS,

With many heavy Woollen Goods, PILOT & BEAVER CLOTHS.

Heavy BOOTS AND SHOES, upper and under Leather, Groceries, Hardware, Queenstion to the same.

POWELL & FIDDEMAN. Wye Landing, Oct. 6, 1840.

P. S .- On hand a general assortment o Building Materials, &c., with a ten of Grinds stones, assorted sizes, just received. P. & F.

PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL.

eminent qualifications to teach in his family, is desirous to have about fifteen Scholars, including his own children; would therefore take six John Glenn Esq. Chs. F. Mayer, sq. John B. Morris, Esq. Hugh W. Evans, Esq. terms, payable quarterly. terms, payable quarterly. 825 per quar. For Board

Washing Lower Branches in English Education

Higher branches, comprising Natural, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, Rhebric, Chimestry, Botany and Genmetry

French Language 4 00 10 00 Use of Pinne Drawing and Painting 200
The School will be spened on Monday the

12th inst. Any persons wishing to send their children either se binitiers or day scholars will make immediate application, as the number will be limited.

Oct. 18 1810,—11

Very Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE

By virtue of the authority contained in a Decree, passed by Tathot County Court, as a Court of Equity at the May Term thereof last past, the subscriber will offer at public sale at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, on Tuesday the 29th day of September next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, in the terencon and 4 o'clock, in the atternoon of that day, the following very valuable Lands, that is to say, those several tracts and parts of those several tracte of Land situaate, lying and being upon and near the head branches of Saint Michael's River, in Tulbot The steer is shout two years sounty, respectively dalled and known by the old, red colored, crop and slit names of St. Michael's "Fresh Runs," the asked my wife for Thoma. Carpenter, a young in the right car, swallow fork in the left. Heif- "Forest," the "Addition," the "Range, "Cot-man in my rimploy. She told him he was er red, with a little white on the flank, two tingham" "Nunam" & "Atkinsen's Choice," on giving me information of the said cattle, so and Plantations called Hayland, the Mill

700 ACRES OF LAND,

dent, Directors and Company of the Farmer's is a first rate Bank of Maryland, and which is now enrol-led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county Court, in Liber J. L., No S., folio 524 &c., one of the Land Record Books of said county. The Trustee reserves the privilege to sell said Lands in the whole or, in parcels, as may be the premises are deemed most advisable on the day of vale, when full information will be given to those who may be inclined to purchase. The Terms interest from the day of Sale on said residuet ter convenient, and pump in the yard—it is a Cheezum, in Easton; Mr. Isaac Dickson, Do-On the ratification of the Sale and the paymen. good stand for country, and merchant work, ver Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Huntof the whole purchase money, with interest, Lands. T. R. LOOCKERMAN, Trustee.

Aug 25, 1840, ts
N. B.—The sale of the above lands is postoned for the present.

Sheriff's Notice.

If it is designed and the public, who are injectually requested to come for afficers' fees, are respectually requested to come forward and make immediate payment, as the time is fast apparaching when I aim compelled, by law to pay them over; unto the different officers, and as I am advanced in years, I am devirous to have them collected po or before the time prescribed by law. I hope therefore that this notice will be princtually attended in.

FOR the ensuing year, the Farm adjoinaing the Chapel, formerly the preparty of

Sep 15 1840 Sep 15 1840

N. B.—Pheabove will be a sufficient notice to my departer to do their duty, as I shall expect them to settle and pay over all the moneyedue in their respective districts on or before the late of Nevereber sent.

J. Z.

10 1840

ENNALLS MARTIN, Agent, for Wm. Fife, of Philadelphia.

y or of deen sunty it is now.

MR. & MRS. STREETER'S Boarding School

FOR YOUNG LADIES. Saratoga, near Courtland Street, Baltimor

THIS Institution was established by Wm. Hambleton, Esq., in 1861, under the most favorable suspices. It has an elevated situation, in the most heathful and pleasant part of the city, and the liberal plan on which it has been conducted has secured an unprece-

d nied patronege.

The arrangements of the whole establishment have been made solely with a view to facilitating the business of instruction, and to the comfort of the pupils; the CHEMICAL and PHILOSOPHICAL APPARATUS is the most perfect structure and equal in exent to that of most colleges in the country, and the library, cabinet of minerals &c., are sufficiently large to meet all the wants of the pupils for purposes of reference and examina-

The course of instruction is systematic and FALL & WIN I'ER GOODS. thorough, embracing all the elements of a solid education, together with those lighter accomplishments, which impact a polish to female manners and a charm to female intellect. With the domestic arrangements of the BOARDING DEPARTMENT, the Principals are confident that all will be abundantly satisfied. Their regulations are strict vet mild. and such as cannot but meet the wishes of eve-

THE FRENCH LANGUAGE, which THE subscribers have just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore a full supply of Fall Goods, consisting of a general assorttimes a week; but in this, he French is one of he daily and special sudies of the school "Conversations" are also hold a: stated periods, a' which all the students of French are expec-

ted to attend. A regular course of Lectures is given on CHEMISTRY and NATURAL PHILOS-OPHY, illustrated by the splendid apparatus ware, &c. &c all of which they offer to their belonging to the Institution; besides which leccustomers and the public on the most pleasing tures are delivered from time to time on such terms, and respectfully invite their early atten- literary and scientific sul jects as will illustrate the course of study and impart general instruc-

The scholastic year commences on the first Monday in September and closes on the fifteenth

of July following.

Application for further information, or for admission, may be made by letter to Mr. S. or at the Institution.

For the satisfaction of those not acquainted with Mr & Mrs S, the following gentlemen The subscriber having employed a Lady of are referred to, most of whom have had daugh-C. C. Jamison, Esq. J. J. Donaldson, Esq. Edw., Hinkley, Esq. Wm. McConkey, Esq. aug 18 1840. 6w. aug 18 1840.

Boots and Shoes.



CHARLES O. HARA,

Corportfully informs his customers of Talbo unty & the public generally, that he has on hand and is making up for the fall a first rate of Cooper, Bruther & Co.'s make and finish; assortment of Lace Boots, for servants, superior to any that can be had in Baltimore and equal to any that I have heretofore made, if not better than those I gave my customers last year, us the materials are of a better quality; the sole leather I have made them out of, is of the very best Thibet and Thibet gauze FLANNEL-4-4 Marsh Market space, Baltimore.

Spring Mills for Sale styles; Superb plain Summer Cloths; Extra

Oct. 6 -3w pd.

200 ACRES OF LAND. The mill is in complete order nore or less, which said Lands are particu- for grinding both merchant and country work, larly described in a Deed of Mortugage execu- having a new run of corn stones of first qualited on the eighth day of December in the ty, and the mill rebuilt in 1838 making her year eighteen hundred and twenty-four by the all new and strong, and will not need any retate Robert H. Goldsborough to the Presi- pairs for a long time-also attached to the mill

Carding Machine, now in good order, doing at this time a first

A Two Story Dwelling large and convenient, well finished with a good kitchen adjoining of Sale are Five Hundred Dollars in cash on harn, stables, carriage house, milk house, meat the day of Sale, and the residue in six, twelve liques, store house, and other necessary huldand eighteen mustbe in equal instalments, with ings in good repair, a first rate spring of wa also for a country store. Those wishing to the Trustee is authorized to execute to the purchase will please call and view the premipurchaser or purchasers, and his, her or their ses, as there are many inducements selden to heirs, a good and valid deed, or deeds for said he met with The terms will be accommodating and possession given the first day lat mo. 1841, with a clear and undoubted tille.
BATCHELDER G. CHANCE.

Spring Mills Caroline Md, 8mo. 18, 1840. The Soutinel at Contraville will copy the a bove for aix weeks.

Manlove Hazel. ATTURNEY AT LAW.

HAS removed his residence to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he intends to

FOR the ensuing year, the Farm seljoin-ing the Chapel, formerly the property of the late James Nabb, Esq.—For terms ap-

Cash for Negroes.

THE bighest cash prices will at all times to given for NEGROES OF BOTH M. he given for NEGROES OF BOTH.
SEXES that are Slaves for life and good titles.
My office is in Pratt Street, between Sharp and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the REPOSITORY,—where I or my Agent can be seen at all times. All persons having Negroes to sell would do well to see me before they dispose of them, as I am always buying and forwarding to the New Orleans market. I will also receive and keep Negross at twenty five cents eact, per day, and forward them to any Southern port, at the request of the owner. My establishment is large, comfortable and airy, and all above ground; and kept is complete unless with a large ward for every in complete order, with a large yard for exer-cise; and is the strongest and most splendid building of the kind in the United States. And as the character of my House and Yard is so completely established, for strength, comfort and cleanliness, and it being a place where I keep alf my own that I will not be accountable for the future, for any escape of

any kind from my Establishment. HOPE H SLATTER. Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840. NEW HAT STORE

The subscriber has re-commenced the Hating business in the Store next to William leveday's and second door from the Bank He has just received a large supply of the best materials, and intends to manufacture

Hats and Beaver Bonnets. at the lowest prices. (Wholesafe and retail)
His assertment of Hats, itc. is very complete. He solicité a continuance of supporfrom his old customers, and the public generally, and he hopes to be enabled to give su

tistaction to those who may fevor him with ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan 1, 1839. N. B. The above business will be centing ed by Mr. Thos. Besston. E. R.

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber will dispose of that well known farm called "LITTLE DOVER"on which he now resides. It is situate atowater communication (a Battimore or elecwhere, heing within & of a mile from the great Choptank. It contama about

227 ACRES Land, with a sufficiency of wood. It abounds with marl easily obtained, and possesses advantages which render it a desirable

nurchase. The improvements are ample & in very good condition. The terms will be moderate. Persons decirous of purchasing are invited to call and view for themselves. The meadow lands atterhed to it ere not

inferior to any in the county.

JOSEPH B. PERRY. July 14 1840.

Auction Dry Goods. THE subscriber has always on hand a large assortment of seasonable DRT GOODS, consisting of the following leading articles—blue and extra superfine wind and piece dyed

BLACK CLOTHS.

Cassimeres.

I have made them out of, is of the very best spanish hides, and as for upper leather it is the best wax uppers Baltimore can afford. I will warrant them to wear for 12 months if not burnt, at the reduced price of 82 per pair, long boots from 4 to 5. Customers will please send in their measures as soon as possible. All orders thankfully received by Charles O Hara, Lombard street between Concord atreet and Market space. Baltimore.

Thibet and Thibet gauze FLANN EL-4-4

Irsh Linens, all prices; superior Scotch and Cole Rain SHIRTING LINEN; 4, 5 and 6-4 for boleter and pillow cases; 4, 5 and 6-4 Sheeting Muslin, of Hamilton, Waltham, and other colleges and New York Mills Long Cloth Shirting Muslin, 5 and 6-4 fine and extra Superine CAMBRICKS—10, 12, 14 and 16 4 Market Market space. Baltimore. seilles Quilts; do. do. imperial, plain and fig'd.
Satin Vesting; Fancy Spring and Summer
Vestings of the latest and most fashionable patent finished crape do.; Cashmerett a new article: Gambroon and ribbed Stockinett; Russia and bird-eye Dispers; Damask Napkins— Russia and Damask Fable Linens; Mousline de Laines; Challys and Printed Lawns.

tingham" "Nunam" & "Atkinson's Choice," and which now comprehend the several Farms and Which now comprehend the several Farms and Plantations called Hayland, the Mill Farm; and Ben's Lot, estimated to contain in adjoining, containing upwards of the whole the quantity of ACRES leawiss; grade rine; cotton Hosiery; sitk, thread

nd cotton Gloves, &c.
JOSHUA T. ROYSTON, ir. No. 47 Market St. six doors west of Gay St. june 28-1v Aurora publish I year and forward bill to A

T. R. pr WOOL CARDING.

rate business, with a stream of water-constants business, with a stream of water-constants by flowing throughout the dryest seasons. On citizens of Caroline, l'athot and Dorches-

CARDING MACHINE is now in complete repair, and that he is now ready to receive all orders for carding West,

The prices for carding are, once through, eig. cents, twice through eight cents.

All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W. ing Creek, Caroline county, will be thenkful-

ly received and punctually attended to.

The Wood should be put in good order.— Having employed an experienced carder, he solicits a share of public patronage,

JOHN BEACHAM.

Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline co. Md.

TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber is now manufacturing Wrightson's Patent Treshing Machines with chain house power at the Royal Oaks to be used in Tallest county. These machines will need but half the later of horses which others do, and at the same time do as good worktheir price, simplicity and other advantages the aghacriber thinks will recommend them to the farmers of this county; as they have to the Farmers of this county; as have to the Farmers of Dorchester. There is one now but up and several ready for delivery, which the public are requested to call and examine feet themselves, before purchasing out of the county.

The public's ob't, serv't JAS. A. RIDGA WAY.

Royal Oak, March 17.—11

An Woorseer Wanted. THE advertisor wishes to employ a single man as an oversear to go to the state of Afabrass. Apply to the Editor.

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without n mile; ree miles noop two shed the inutes of by way he same 50 years vilnessed

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The news is of greater importance than any that we have had from Europe for Europe and Aria, although many of the sing. English journals insist upon it, that the praliminary fighting in the East will strengthen the prospects of peace.

The substance of the news is this. soon as the advanced division of the English fleet reached the Chinese seas, they went to work and battered down all the out into a subdued and chastely modulated as if they came there to fight, kink down, forts at the Bocca Tigris, and up the Can-ton river. They then landed a force and cha, aha, whew! sent it up to Canton to destroy that place. "Mr. Jonsing, you are the most diffusing them there. Among other new aracters The English fleet in the Mediterranean moral as I ever did see pon ma wor you in the drama, were the Major, i Sheriff, bombarded and nearly destroyed Beyrout, moral as I ever did see-pon ma wor you are the Edvertise and nearly destroyed Beyrout, fairly insinjuate me-you do indeed, Mr. Mr. N. B. Blunt, Mr. Glentwortland severage out the Edvertise and the leader of the lea drove out the Egyptians, landed a force, Jousing," and took possesion of it. It is also stated Jousing, "Data becos your ob de tender sec, Miss that Com. Napier has seized several EgypSusan Ann; you see it is the circumflus law was written his decision. In histocision. other hand the French have sent two line Miss Susan, dut de squisite sentimentations ready at one portalone thirteen other large men of-wir, to send off. All this time iris said that the Turkish Government has refuse! the propositions of Mehemet Ali; that the latter has therefore resolved to succumb and accede to the terms of the Four Powes und also that he is laying dangerously sick at Alexandria.

In France, an additional credit or 50,000,-000 francs has been opened to pay the increased expenses of the navy and army. Louis Napoleon is still on his trial. Masent to hard labor for life.

The war in Africa still continues. The King of holland has abdicated in order to marry his former mistress.

The Princess Augusta is dead. An attempt has been male to lestroy the doel: yards at Sheerness and at Piv nouth--The line of battle ship Salavera, and the frigate Imogene, have been burnt.

Bombardment and Destruction of Beyrout gence from the London Morning Herald of "Well, Jonathan"-"I love you like pized October 3.

> Panis, Oct. 2, half-past & Friday Morning.

most important telegraphic despatch:

MARSEILLES, Oct. 1 half-past 9. and the allies took possession of it.

heen ordered to embark at Constantinople morning, but whether he answered the last for Cypeus. We have already stated that question, this deponent knoweth not, Mehamet Ali either was or feigned to be e riously indisposed. His disease is said COURTSHIP.—Courting a pretty girl to be a bile on the spine, an affection pe- when both love, is a very interesting affair. cultar to the Nile. His late a parent hu- Not a doubt on that. But if you love and mility to the Sultan, and his offer through she don't, then fare-well fair dreams. The Rifat Bey to surrender Candia, and Adana, hope to win her wears away into a weary are believed to have been a mare ruse to task, and perseverance then may paus, "in te h, he would probably not have abided by those who think to win success in such "a

cade to the terms offered by the Combined less wing, coquetting with the snalight and letter received at Lloyd's from their agent beauty-like a thought-from opening bud

his difference with Porte."

INDIAN FIGHT .- The steamhoat Malta, from Bellevue, on the Missouri, brought intelligence to St. Louis on the 7th in t., of a hattle that had taken place between a small party of Sioux and about 250 Pottawate- Bombay Times of the 6th ult. has just been miss, the news of which came in while the brought to our notice namely, that of a fethree successive days over the dissected of a British officer, and related to an En-

Jas Boteler, has just been tried at Upper boarder in this place, she, for the sake of Matlboro, Prince Georges County, for the her health, visited occasionally some friends itentiary for 8 years and 8 months.

mand to head quarters.

detecting the presence of arsenic, recently, was treated exactly as a lady passenger. simployed if the examination on the trill "Truth is strange-stranger than fiction"of More. Laffings, Paris, will detect the and here is romance in real life that deci-presence to this poison when operating uppresence to this poison when operating upof are dio of arenical solution the
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Page were Convicted.—
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society of Bombay. Probably the whole

Gentlemen I command the page here.

A LOVE SCENE.

"Wha da lor, Miss Susan Ann, how do stancy than is exemplified in toase. you get you wholesome? I'se not saw you a ore, da lor, I don't when!" said the elegant Mr. Jousing last evening, happening to an Hetters in great abundance at the same meet the divine Miss Susan Ann Snowdrop in Canal street, drawing her infant master in a wicker chariot.

general, a long, and bloody war, throughout Monday with irre-sistible effect, her sing seens in the Court Room (Monday) whole battery of ivories on the gallant Jon-

> Jonsing slapped his tight providoons with his steel cane, lifted his bat just hal an inch higher on the left side of his head, and ceipts of the several parties, plicating your action on it. then pasting one of his own peculiarly kil- many respectable persons. ing glances at Susan Ann, he turned facetiously on his heel a la Jim Crow, and burst strange hard looking men, whappeared forcibly from my possession.

ob nature dat, dat de weaker vessel should he stated his determination to rel the na-

know you is.

de pure extabilities ob dis fond boozum. assures von, Miss Susan Ann-" "Susan!" said a female voice from a bal-

"Goo night, Miss Susan," said Jonsing.

"Goo night."

"Goo night, Mr. Jonsing," said Susan. dame Laffrage has been found guilty, and and backing out till he bumped himself funight be examined, in order to be that Then, in the matter of the writ of replevin, riously against the lamp post .- Picayune, they were unbroken. It was satisctorily (issued, we believe, from the Court of the come to hand. We delayed issuing our

POLITICAL COURTSHIP.

The New York Sundar Mercury tells the following Yankee anecdote. Jonathan walks in, takes a seat, and looks at Sukey.

Siky erakes up the fire," blows out the canthis time, the Sheriff had a writ of eplevin the told the officer to allow the Sheriff, and a certain number of his friends to pass huches and wriggles about in his chair, and ing close behind Glen/worth, who as very out of the room, which they did, some with Sukey sits perfectly still. At length Jona-We copy the following important intelli- han musters courage & speaketh-Sewke?" and sweetmeats." "Dew tell !" "Ic's a fact and no mistake-wi-will-now-will ve have me.Sawke!"-Jonathan Higgins, what "I hasten to inform you that the French am your politics?" "I'm for Van Buren Government have received the following straight."-Wall, sir! then you can march' straight hum, cors I wont have nobody that aint for Harrison-that's flat," " Three MALTA, Sep. 27.-The Prometheus, cheers for old Tip!" sung out Jonathan.which left Beyrout on the 20th, announ- "That's your soit!" says Sukey, "when ces that, after a hombardment of nine days, shall we be married, Jonathan ?" "Soon's which reduced the town to ashes, the old Tip is elected." " Ahem! A-a hem!" Egyptians evacuated the fown in the night, "What's the matter, Sawke?" "Sposin' he Ton thou and additional troops have Jonathan didn't go away till the next

gain time, and had his offers been accepthat behalf? to toil no more. Yet there are case" by coaxing and kind words. Vain Refusal of the Pacha of Egypt to ac- hope! A humming bird, upon its tiny, tire-Powers.-The following is an extract of a the flowers, or dashing in its dreamlike at Constantinople, dated 9th September. to frag ant blossoms, were easier caught than "A Turkish streamer has just arrived such an unloving fair one in the gladness from Alexandria, bringing, it is reported, the of her morning bloom. Win first the love Pacha's positive and final refusal to listen of her you love, and courtship ceases to be to the arrangement which the four Combined a more humming bird chase-formality Powers have agreed upon with regard to warms into fervency, and a happy termination in a happy marriage is the pleasant end and "upshot" thereof.

ANOTHER SAILOR GIRL.

A singularly romantic affair, says the hoat lay at Bellevne. There was one Si- male sailor having arrived here some days oux and two Pottawatomies killed; when ago in the ship Burephalus. S'ie is a wery the latter danced "the scalp dance" for comely, interesting girl of 18, the daughter Sioux, whom they had literally cut to pie- glish nobleman, who having the misfortune to loss her mother at an early age was placell in an English convent, with the view MURDERER CONVICTED .- A man named ultimately of taking the veil. Whilst a murder of James Bridewell. near Bla lens- in the neighborhood, where in the house of burg, perpetrated as far back as the 4th of one she first met the object of her attach-July 1825. The trial occupied two days, ment, now an officer in one of the native Tuesday and Wednesday last, and the case regiments. Subsequently she was consignwas submitted to the jury on the evening ed to a convent in Dublin, to the end that of the latter day, and after a short absence she should take the veil. Here she remainthey returned a verdict of "guilty of mur- ed some months, but resisting every arguder in the second degree." The prisoner ment to induce her to do so, privation, sufwas sentenced to imprisonment in the pen- fering and cruel treatment at the hands of the lady superior were her lot. She fell sick, and was conveyed to the hospital. A REMINISCENCE.-You will immedia- whence, through the connivance of a young tely upon the receipt of this, burn that fort- English lady, an inmate of the convent, who and repair with the men under your com- supplied her with means, she made her escape in the disguise of a boy, and formed Rarrison to Croghan. the romantic resolution of coming out to Your orders come too late. We can Bombay in search of the young officer adefend this fort, and BY HEAVENS WE WILL, have mentioned. It would occupy a vol-The fort was defended, the British re- and the sufferings and privations of the poor pelled with great loss, the stores at Cleves young creature in her endeavors to get on land and the naval ermament at Erie pre- board a ship bound for Bombay. This at served, and an immense frontier protected last she accomplished. A few days after from the ravages of a British and savage the ship sailed, "the strange boy" on being questioned by the captain whence he came, proved to be a young lady. A cabin was Nice Analysis .- Marsh's apparatus for humanely allotted to her at once, and she

DISGRACEFUL FIGHT IN TECOURT ROOM, NEW YOR

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"Wall, I'se no particular dispicion to any tains several additional columns testimo-custody, and am ready to abide your furnous Mister Jonsing," said the lovely Susan time to give the following disgreful clo-or otherwise. evening, to obtain possession co bundle my custody. of papers, which it is said conta docu-

At the close of the day a number of break up the Court, or do any degrate act, "Wall, I clare," said the blushing Susan, and many quiet men wondered wi brought eral who were not there in the arning.

the rough looking men towards the Recor-

up to this moment had not made any de- some looking sad and sorry. mand on the court for them, He hwever, The Court was thus entuely broken up kept his eye fixed on the mysterius and the Recorder declared himself unable to from the curious looks and movements a-

get them from me alive!". The Court were rect as possible, thunder-struck. The Recorder rose and laving his hand on Glentworth's shoulder or collar, told him he must not visiate the peace of the court-that he must not take There are four-tifths if not more of the by writ of replayin." Several of the rough Capitol (Madison) on the 12th instant, ooking men closed up to the assistance of Glenthworth and the Spriff, crying out was hit once or twice. Justice Matsell then and Missouri.-New Era. interfered to try to prevent the Recorder and Mayor severely from being heaten, and The Little Rock (Arkansas) Time of the

struck at the Sheriff, and we believe hurt from the Indian Department. him and tore his clothes. Blood was By this time the officers succeeded in clo-the truth, can arrive at any other conclusion. sing the door,

The Recorder and Mayor also by this

your superior officer, I am in presession of the profits of labor like old ladies pluck goese. the room, and I commant you as Sheriff of hold of those papers. CHALL

you to keep the peace.

ample page of faction could regeent an And now, sir, (turning to the Recorder) I inslance of greater determinat and oon- demand those papers by virtue of this write of replevin."

The Recorder.-Now, sir, you have done your duty, and Pll do mine. I have 'not got those papers; they have been taken from me by force in this affair-I now By the cars last night we bived the wait your pleasure—you have served me New York Herald of vesterdaynich con- with that writ, and I consider myself in your

The Sheriff .- I do not consider you as in

The Recorder .- That is of no consementaly evidence of the fraudsommitted quence, sir. You have served me with a in 1838, with the names, opinia and re- process of law, and I submit to it, and abide

The Sheriff.- I demand those papers. The Recorder .- They have been taken

Mr. Blunt .- I appear as counsel for the Sheriff-the papers must be given up. Glentworth's Counsel.-Have you got he papers Mr. Mayor? The Mayor.—I have not, sir.

Counsel,-Have you, Mr. District At-

District Attorney .- I have not sir. Some few more bitter words and angry supplies from going to the coast. On the he translated to de man. Dats de reason, persopenly before the court, that the might rose and made a very fait statement of all other hand the French have sent two line Miss Susan, dut de squisite sentimentations be published in order that the rely guilty that passed. Mr. N. B. Blunt remarked of battle ships and two war steamers to re- ob de female boozum so fractificates at de might be known and the innocents at once rather warmly to the District Attorney, that inforce their Mediterranean fleet; and have appearance ob de, ob de fond object of de freed from suspicion. In support chis deci- he had included him (Mr. B.) as among sion, he quoted several authores. At those who had just committed the outrage, regret to learn that the Hon. John S. Spence "O Mr. Jonsing, now you laffin at me, I this decision, Glendsworth turned pale and The District Attorney replied to the effect U. S. Serator for Maryland, died at his resnow you is.

red by turns; and the sheriff, wholed taken that he (Mr. B.) was one of them. Mr. idence in Worcester county, on Thursday

No. lubby Susan, I—pon honor I speaks up a standing position immediated behind Blunt cried out, angrily, across the table, Glendsworth, appeared rather unsy. A "What you say is false, sie!" The District last, slight motion was also made by everal of Attorney made no reply, but sat down.

A proposition was now made by the Recorder to search all in the room for the Schmidt proposes giving a Concert in Eas-The long looked for & mysterious papers mysterious papers. The Comptroller, who of Glentworth were then product by the was there, said, "You shall not search me." ton, in the course of a week or two, was there, said, "You shall not search me." court and passed from hand to handetween Finally, the matter was co npromised by close to the recorder; but, the Sheiff said their clothes torn, and looking rather worse not a word about his writ of repletin; and for the row and fight, some laughing and

awful hundle of "Glentworth paper" and proceed with the business of the Court, and therefore adjourned it forthwith. The mong some of the audience, it was evident Mayor's friends then got round him and that an explosion was about to take place asked him if he was hurt, "No," said the

ning, the hand of Glentworth violenty and Who was to blame we cannot pretend to forcibly graped the reading the statement, which we have crying out. "I've got them; and no mon shall endeavored to make as impartial and cor-

WISCONSIN.

forcible possession of those papers, and that members of both Houses in favor of the he must immediately give them up. Upon this Glentsworth struggled violently, and counties however that did not elect upon struck at the Recorder. The Sherif rush-political grounds—but the politics of the ed up to the assistance of Glentwork, and members are known. The late unwarappeared as if he struck at the Recorder, or ranted and unprecedented conduct of our grappled at or pushed him off from Gleut- delegate in Congress, J. D. Doty, is about worth, by the collar, at the same time to be canvassed in a Territorial Convention crying out, "I take possession of the papers called for that purpose, which meets at the

support the Sheriff-support the Sheriff," She Starts in the good Democratic Track. and one struck a blow at the Becorder and . A letter from a friend in Burlington, lews, and Vice President, hit him, and would have knocked him down and a note from Bloomington, brings the William A. Spencer, had he stood alone: On seeing this, the gratifying news of the election of Angustus Henry G, S Key,
Mayor rose to en leaver to restore order, C Dadge, son of General Dodge, as Dele-Recorder, support the Recorder—keep the election was contested on strict party peace—for God's sake respect the Court." grounds, and the violence of the coon skin "D—n the Court—down with the d—d faction was up there in all its bitterness, but loca-foca scoundrels." Here several persistence of the coorder by William P. Maulsby, loco-foco scoundrels." Here several per- it was no go. Iowa plants herself in poli- Charles Macgill, sous struck a blow at the Mayor, and he ties as in geography, alongside of Illinois Walter Mitchell,

he was struck, and the coat nearly torn off 18th ult. states that John Howard Payne, Esq. had reached that place on his route to By this time the confusion and outrage visit the western In lians, for the purpose was terrible, almost all in the room were of completing investigations of their history pushing striking or defending. At one time it and habits. He travels under a special pasappeared as if the Mayor and Recorder were port from the Secretary of War, and recomboth knocked on the ground; and some one mendatory letters to all Indians Agencies,

drawn, flesh was bruised, clothes were torn, THE N. E. BOUNDARY.—A letter from some knocked down or fell down, and the Bangor, Mo., dated Oct. 23, published in the demon of disorder reigned supreme for Boston Merc. Journal, states that two of the several minutes. In the midst of this outrage, the papers disappeared; and some of whole ground has been carefully examined, and
the rough looking characters made a derperate rush to the door. The recorder, and
report will probably come to us by the way of
Mayor cried out "close the door—close the Washington and until market in the tour many of Mayor cried out "close the door-close the Washington, and until we get it, we must put door-let no one leave the room." The up with such information as may resually fell Reporter of the "Journal of Commerce," from those connected with the expedition. The who was near the door, attempted to close a doubt upon the minds of the Commissioners, it; when two desperate secondrels struck at him, and getting him between the door true line; and that no person who makes example the door next themselves the door true line; and that no person who makes example the door next themselves the door true line; and that no person who makes example the door next themselves the door true line; and that no person who makes example the door next themselves the door next the line claims and that no person who makes example the door next themselves the line that the line claims and the door next the line that there is not the letter is informed that there is not writer of the letter is informed that there is not the letter is informed that the line claims are letter in the letter is informed that the line claims are letter in the letter is informed that the line claims are letter in the letter is informed that the line claims are letter in the letter is informed that the line claims are letter in the lin and the door post, jammed him severely, amination with the intention of ascertaining

BANK FRACES. -The trauds that have been time had stringgled themselves clear of their assailants & did not appear the wore for their refrom fed ral Harrisoniana never ment on this blows and rough handling. The Sheriff cried out "I am in possession elithectorm."

The Recorder (calmiy)—No, sits As break up one source of their profits, in plucking your superior offices. I am divide state of their profits, in plucking your superior offices.

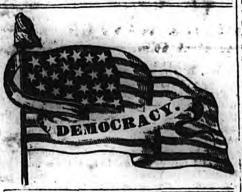
this city and county, to keep the peace.

The Sheriff (angrily)—Never, fill I get Virtues at the Seratoga Springs, echoed back.

We webster's tomentations of bard times. Only fancy how hard must be the times for th The Recorder. Mr. Sheriff, I command three thousand visiters at Saratoga Springs .-Globe.

BASTON, MD

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 3, 1840.



The Annapolis Republican of Wednesday last states that Mr. Cornelius Mc are -Extra Globe. Lane, late Secretary of State, has been appointed Recorder to the Court of Chancery, vice Alexander Randall, resigned, Mr. James Murray has succeeded to the office looks passed, and the District. Attorney of Secretary of State, vice Cornelius Mc of the country, were the electors are too much Lane, resigned.

TWe are requested to say that Mr.

ELECTION RETURNS.

Below we give all the returns that have shown that the seals were all correct. The Circuit Judge) the Recorder entered into a counsel for Glentworth then asked be allowed to examine the seals also. The Recorder agreement, to appear before present to our readers the earliest news we the Circuit Judge at 11 or 12 o'clock this present to our readers the earliest news we corder said very politely, "Certain sir, by day, (Tuesday) and answer in the matter could obtain. In reference to Pennsylva-

The returns from this state show a Democratic majority of 2,692-thirteen counties to be heard from; should those counties vote as they did on the 13th, she Democratic majority will be 3,364.

We have not been able to get correct returns from Queen Anns and Caroline. The Mayor, "I'm not much the worse for it; and Whig majority in the latter county is repor-As the Recorder was about to hand the papers to Glentworth, by council simply for inspection, to see that the seal was unbroken, with the rapidity of a flash of light-

DISTRICTS. 6.

WHIG TICKET.

For Electors of Preside	ent				
and Vice President.					
David Hoffman,		282			
John Leeds Kerr,		282			
Thomas A Spence,	187	282	178	103	75
Theo R. Loockerman,	187	232	173	105	75
George Howard,	187	242	178	106	75
John P. Kennedy,	187	292	178	106	75
Richard J. Bowie,	186	232	178	106	75
Jacob A. Preston,		282			
James M Coale,	187	282	178	103	75
William T. Wootman,	187	282	178	106	75
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Pir Electors of President ...

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BALTIMORE CITY.

	Van Buren.	Harriso
First Ward,	452	547
Second Ward,	448	404
Third Ward,	729	602
Fourth Ward.	812	433
Fifth Ward,	524	773
Sixth Ward,	601	534
Seventh Ward,	284	684
Eifth Ward,	750	517
Ninth Ward,	889	700
Tenth Ward,	719	546
Eleventh Ward,	660	805
Twellth Ward,	1008	750
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Total tores	7331	7295
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ANNAPOLIS CITY-We learn that theflarrison majority in Annapolis is 49-at the Delegate election the Whig majority was 22.

BALTIMORE COUNTY-We have received returns from the First District, in which the vote stands for Van Buren 405-for Harrison 196. At the Delegate election the vote was Buren gain of 41 votes. In Governtown, the rote was for Van Buren

257; Harrison 165. -00-

THE GREAT CONTEST. What the two great political parties are con-

tending for -Are the Whige for the privipot in the land who prevents them from pulling down their mansions of brick, of granite or o marble, and putting up log cabins in their places? Do they desire and design to blow up the President's house and demolish the Capi of that they may build log cabins for the accomnosation of congress and the President on their ruine. Are they denied the privilegs of painting log calins upon ladies' fans, stamping them

cider. Are they making so flerce a war to recover the lost liberty of getting drunk on vhatso ver beverage they please. Or has a despot interpreed to provent their assembling together in as many thousands as they can col-lect, hauling pig sives and little boats, rolling palls and waving coon skins, climbing into forke of trees, braced up in carte chattering like monkeys, cawing like crow, barking like dogs, whonging like indians and yelling like devils, to their hearts' content? All these blessed privitsiges they now enjoy unmolested; and many are improving them with exhuberance of zeal and delight which shows how highly they are

For all these things the leading whige care nothing. They do not mean to live in log cab-ins. Except with such as have in the mean time become incorrigible drunkards, all their hard cider drinkers and the mumeries which attend them will cease with the election. They are only the arguments by which the leaders of the party expect to induce an intelligent people to vote for their candidate. The objects which they hope to attain through such means are far different, and it behoves a jealous people to look beyond the log cabin and see what they

EVERY WORD TRUE.

The following extract from a letter in the N. Y. Post, dated Mobile, August 11, shows that at the south as well as the north the whig strength exist only in the bank-ridden sections the slaves of corporate power to give free expression to their will, while every where the strong holds of republican liberty are among DEATH OF HON. JOHN S. SPENCE .- We the honest hard working Jeomany, who do not loo upon a state of labor as a state of dishonor, and who sparn for from them the gildded bubbes with much the aristocrisy would amuse the people while they sap the foundstions of freedom:

"An examination of the results of this elecions exhibits the most striking moral characregistics of the pending political struggle:— Wherever banks are strongest, and bankrup!cies most abundant-wherever debts rules tho hearts of dissappointed men, and extinguishes the love of principle, of equal rights and liberty -whenever sorded passion have had their ris itous sway, and the people are suffering under the consequences, republicaniem is weakened-the present distress is the whole burden of complaint, and whole masses of men wheel tious-among the independent furmers and incorruptible yeomanry, the detections of banks ridden and luxurious cities are more than made up-and democracy triumphs, Whiggery cannot live in the pure air of the mountains, or among the rural valleys where the strongand looks with honest scorn on the devices to tive without work which from the subsislance of whig politics."

DISTRESSING SPICIDE.

On Thursday, at about 6 o'clock in the morning, Daniel Welch, foreman in the hat manufactory of Mesers Clapp & Cole, in Sarelection. Dorchester is reported to have along street, shot himself through the heart with a pistol, and died immediately. He had given a Whig majority of upwards of 500.

The course of the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire, complained of being sick the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire, complained of being sick the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire, complained of being sick the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire, complained of being sick the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire, complained of being sick the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire, complained of being sick the calored porter of the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire, complained of being sick to be calored porter of the establishment to make a fire, complained of being sick to be calored porter of the establishment to make a fire, complained of being sick to be calored porter of the establishment to make a fire the calored porter of the establishment to make a fire the calored porter of the calored po An inquest was held by Seth Pollard, E. goure, coroner, and the jury rendered a verdict in a cordance with the above facts. Deceased was about forty nine years of age, and had been 15 years in the employ of Clapp & Com. austained an excellent character among quaintance, for honesty, sobracty and good noral conduct; and maintained by his reductiv a wife and four children, three girls and a boy, the oldest a girl about fourtien years of age. and the youngest, also a girl, apparantly at 3 or 4 years. There is no doubt that the congagal infidelity of his wife, undensable proof of which became recently known to him, was the 2 cause of the suicidal act. He had known her to be for some short time past, on, as he supposed, a visit at the house of Joseph Mountgarety, keeper of the Ferry bar, Spring Gardens; but some of her and his relatives supposed the visit 2 to be for any but an innocent purpose, Mountgately's wife being absent, and they having other good reasons for suspicion -On Sunday last the heart-breaking truth burst on him, in 185 221 132 149 684 a letter from his taithless wife, who informed 185 221 132 149 684 him that she would return no more, but would 185 221 132 149 684 keep the two oldest children, leaving the two 187 221 132 149 686 youngest with him, Here was the blasting 185 221 132 149 684 evidence of his rain-the withering proof that the altar he had reared within his heart was 185 221 132 149 684 deserrated, and his children disgraced in the 185 221 132 149 684 world's eye, by the reflection of their mother's 185 221 132 149 684 shame. The weight of his affection was great-185 221 132 149 684 er than he could bear; his mortal and mental fortitude annk beneath it, and he bustened out of a world, which he conceived to have no more happiness for him, even at the risk of whatever might be his fate in the unknown and eternal future. Yes, he shot himse I through the heart; but did not his faitnless wife and her wicked paramour, by their conduct, load the pistol, and point it to his breast? What must be the feelings of the guilty pair, during the remainder of their days! and how will that mother dare to look to the face of those children, whose father her shameless conduct has laid in a sui-cide's grave. Had she but seen those children crying around their lather's corpse, and rending the hearts of those present - had she seen the youngest climb up to the cuffin, struggle to get inio at, and scream, as if her little heart were bursting, when she laid her hand on his face, and found as she said, that "jin is cold!"-had she seen-bet she has no heart, or if she has it

PEDESTRIAN FEAT .- On Monday evening, John Townsend, the celebrated pedestrian, who recently accomplished an arduous six days' task on the Prescot road, undertook to perform, for a benefit, on the bowling green of the High Van Buren, 358-Harrison, 190; being a Van Park Coffee House, the following teat:- To pick up 100 stones, each a yard apart, with his mouth, and deposit them in a basket without touching them with his hands;-to run a mile; -to walk three miles forwards, and three miles backwards; and, finally to run a hoop two miles;—the whole to be accomplished in three successive hours . He commenced operations feat with great case within sixtern minutes of the prescribed time. He afterwards, by way of afterpiece, picked up 40 stones in the same manner as before in almost 11 minutes. This extraodinary pedestrian is upwards of 50 years of age. A vast number of persons witnessed the feut .- London paper.

can never beat in happiness again .- Balt Sun.

CHEAP AND QUICK TRAVELLING -- NOW a-days in crossing the Atlantic, which is three upon their handkerchiefs, impressing them up thousand miles broad at one place, and twenty in their buttons, or branding them upon their five hundred at another, we can eat dimen their bettends. Or has some tyrant dashed the goard New York, on the ocean, and in Landon or from their lips, knocked the hones of their bar. Paris, on three consecutive Sundays, set have sels, and denied them the right to drink hard a day or two to spare here and there with per-

iert ense. and forty sev York and B They depor Travelling n packet ships mous strips, ships hower more. Son er. There Those who ty to satisfy those who l hy going it

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Partished by authority, and in pursuance of an which they are to be filed.

Act of A secubly passed Dec Session, 1837 21. Ordered, That if Witnesses under Sub-

1 Undergo, hat the crimmal business shall commence at the meeting of the Court, piena is returnable, the party for whom they and be proceeded on with the utmost despatch, are summoned or his counsel, shall forthwith Dickers shall be called over the second day of Witnesses, it within the reach of the process of Court unless necessarily prevented by the cris this court, and on fatiure thereof and non attenmigal business, and that either of them when dance of such Witnesses, that this court will begin small be entirely gone through before any not consider the party alleging that Testimony sther business be entered upon, unless in cases material in such cause is reall, wanting, or his whore it may be thought by the Court expedi- attorney or agent, as having used his or their

3 That the Clerk shall attend the Court is person unless prevented by sickness or other Banvoidable cause of absence, and that he shall til another Term. provide a sufficient and well qualified deputy 22. That the causes on the Trial Docket to assist him in the execution of his office who shall be taken up in the order in which they shall al's personally attend in Court in that depir ment.

4 That the Sheriff shall attend the Cour in person unless prevented by sickness, or other of the court be postponed until the subsequent er unavoidable cause of absence and in such cases by one of his deputies.

attenting deputy, keep order in Court, an . and they are postponed in, and if the delay be mit no person within the bar but the officers occasioned by the neglect of either party, the of the court; or such as shall be called on process or otherwise, or shall have lousiness be-Judges to come within the Bar.

That the Sheriff shall return all criminal and civil process thrected to him, and returnable on the first day of the Ferm, to the Clerk, the former at or before mine o'clock A. M. of such day, and the latter in course of the said day; that he shall return all subpostors and other process to compel the attendance of with se ses in civil cases, returnable on the Tuesday of the first week of court to the clerk, at he menting of he court on that day; and all such as shall be returnable on the Monday of the second week of the court on that day.

7. That the clerk enter all returns made b the Sheriff in criminal cases where the process is made returnable the first day of the Term, or otherwise immediately, on his receiving them from the Sheriff, also process in civil cases returnable on the said first day by nine o'clock, Ante Meredian on the second day of court but by permission of the court. court, and all process to compel the attendance of witnesses in civil suits returnable on the tend the court day by day from their hours of first Tuesday of the first week, and Monday of meeting, until they rise, unless excused or disthe second week of court, immediately on his charged, that they or such of them as the cour receiving them at the said respective times from shall direct shall serve as Builiffs to the court

S. That all oaths taken in court shall be administered by the clerk or his deputy, and who shalf rise from their seats for that purpose in as audible voice and decent manner.

9. That the clerk and his deputy observe be well cleaned and kept in proper and decent and make use of the ordinary and established order and that he attend the court in the disforms of proceedings in all business in this charge of his official duty, day by day from court and ospecially in the criminal depart-

10 That all affidavite for holding to special ball shall be filed with the clerk before or at the time of calling the action in which it is to be made use of, and all other causes for the said purpose, shall be filed with the clerk before, or to be shown to the court if required, at the time of calling the action wherein it may be necessary to exhibit a cause of special bail. otherwise defendant may have his appearance

shall be six days before the return day of the ulacture of term, exclusive of both the day-of -ervice and day of return, and that the defendant take de-13. That no judgment in ejectment of fir

execution, on scire facias for want of an appear ance being entered shall be considered as abso lute if an appearance shall be entered at any time during the sitting of the court; to which the ejectment or scire facias shall be brought but that no such appearance shall be received at

14. That special bail, warned by process shall be returned, Nihil, may notwithstanding and halter chains, together with a good assortsurrender the principal at any time during the sating of the court to which the process shall ment of be returnable, but not at any adjourned court, without a special order for that purpose.

liable on his recognizance of Bail unless the sizes, and a general assortment of every other Execution issued against the Principal shall article in his line, all of which he will sell on have been put into the S criff's hands "t least the most reasonable terms for CASH, and sineight days before the return thereof exclusive cerely hopes his friends and the public wil of the days of lodging the same with the Sher- give hon an early call. if and of return, nor on two Nihils; returned on Seire facias against the Special Buils unless such Soire faces shall have been put into the Sheriff hands at least eight days before the return thereof as aforesaid, and that the Socriff endorse the times of receipt thereof on the said Execution and Scire facias 16. That all warrants of Resurvey shall be

office five Plotis ten days before the setting of with their work. the Court to which such Warrant shall be returnable, which it is ordered that the surveyor to be injured by any report gotten up merely

former warrant of Resurvey, the same notice ling any one to do it for him shall be given as on Warrants of Resurvey, and that the same amendments and additions may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, shall be made by the rule day next ensuing and at a reasonable charge, the Cerm on which such leave shall be given and the plots so altered shall be returned to the Clerks office, ten days before the meeting of the next Court.

19. That the twentieth day of February & the twentieth day of August, in each year, OLD ESTABLISHED LUCK YOFFICE and the second day in each Term shall be con-sidered as general Rule days for pleadings; that in all cases where Rules are laid to destars or plead, or to amond, unless otherwise specially provided for, such Declarations and pleatings shall be filed and amendments made on or be tweatieth day of August repectively next fol- Norton -Any person or persons, throughlaid, and that the pleadings next in course and necessarily arising in answer to such Declarparty, or his council; on or before the second day of the succeding Term.

the general issue, with liberty to give the Spe. 'bankfully received and executed, by return the general issue, with therty to give the Special matter in evidence, he stall either make a short Docket entry of such special matter the same prompt attention as if on short Docket entry of such special matter the ersonal application, at the result given (will'if requirements) immediately after the drawing—in writing of such special matter at least torty days before the Ferm succeeding the notice of Triat, otherwise he shall not be entitled to the benefit thereof.

An ASSORTMENT of Stocks, Hendker-chief; Collars; Suspenders, &c. Gentlemens ersonal application, at the result given (will'if requirements) immediately after the drawing—items address

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For tarmanphy to sept the fermination of the notice of Baltimore and Calvert streets, unserthance of the benefit thereof.

days, and have the copies ready for the oppo-OF TALBOT COUNTY COURT, days next alter the respective Rule days by

poens in civil causes do not attend the Court by eleven o'clock of the day on which the Sub-2 That the Civil, Appearance and Judicial move the court for attachment, against such reasonable ende vors for procuring such Witnesses, so as to determine the court at all events either to postpone the cause or to continue it un-

22. That the causes on the Trial Docke stand upon the Docket, and it any cause be called for Trial in which either party shall not be ready, the same may, in the discretion causes which stand for Trial shall be gone Wrough, and if more causes than one be so 5. That the Sheriff, or in his absence, his postponed, they shall be heard in the order intermediate costs of the other shall be defrayed by the party not ready from neglect .- That all fore the court; or shall be permitted by the points of law brought before the court shall be stated in writing by the counsel moving such points, unless dispensed with by the court.

23. That motions in arrest of judgment and for new Trial shall be made and reasons filed within four days next after the Trial, if the court should continue to set so long and if they should not, then during the setting of the court

24 That petitions shall be heard after the Wadnesday after the first week of court and that all Subpoenas issued thereon shall be made returnable on the first Tuesday, unless otherwise ordered by the court.

25. That all special verdicts points saved cases stated. Demurers and errors in arrest o judgment, shall be argued and heard after the I'rial of civil causes, unless the court shall in their discretion, determine to dispense with this Rule for special reasons.

26. That no person shall appear covered i

27. That the Constables of this county atand juries, and that they assist the Sheriff in preserving order at the Bar and in all places within the view or hearing of the court. 28. That the Crier cause the court Room,

including the Bench, Bar, and Jury-boxes to

True copy _____ JAMES PARROTT, CPk

SADDLE, TRUNK Harness Making.

entered with common bail.

11. That no Attorney, Clerk, Deputy
Clerk, Sheriff's Deputy, Sheriff or Crier of this court shall be admitted or received as spe-TOHN B. RAY returns his sincere thanks patronage. 12, Ordered, That in all cases of eject. Baltimore with a complete and general assortments the service of the declaration and notice ment of MATERIALS, suitable for the man-



any adjourned court without a special order lor that purpose.

BRIDES AND HARNESS, suitable for Coachiers, bearing interest from the day of sale—ees, Gigs, Burgies, Wagons and Carts—also, a fine stock of plated steel and brass STIRUPS will be required before the removal of the AND BITS, Valoces, Saddlebags and clothes
Bags, Horse Brushes and Currycombs, Trace
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ENNALLS MARTIN. scire facias, or where a second scire facias Bags, Horse Brushes and Currycombs, Trace

Gig and Switch Whips ithout a special order for that purpose. of every description. He has also a variety of 15 That no Special Bail shall be made WALKING CANES, of various kinds and may 19-14

Blacksmithing.

THE subscriber again appears before the public to inform them that contrary to all reports he is still carrying on the BLACKSMITHING

executed in such time. Ten days previous at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is notice being given by the Sheriff to the parties prepared to execute all kind of work in his both plaintiff and defendant, or if living out of line of business | Phankful for the liberal the country, to their respective. Agents or At- share of patronage extended to him, he restorneys of the time, place of meeting to make pectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and such Resurvey, as that the Surveyor may be pledges bimself to use every exertion to give en ibled to make out and return to the Clerks general satisfaction to all who may favor him

The supscriber is too well known he hopes do accordingly. to effect his business, and assures the public 17, That where leave shall be granted to when he determines on declining business, that amend or add to any Plot returned under a he will give the notice himself, without troub-

He is prepared to execute all orders that

The public's abedient servant, EPHRAIM McQUAY.

CLARK'S

N . W corner of Baltimore & Calvert ets.

(UNDER THE MUSEUM.) WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!! Dollars-millions of Dollars!

out the United States, who may desire to of super plain English black Satin; of do. figlowing the Term at which such Rules shalf be try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn dailyation and pleading shall be filed by the adver a Tickets from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion are respectfully requested to forward their porting of the succeding Term.

That whenever a Defendant shall plead closing each or prize tickets which will be rench liners.

20. That the Sterk transcribe the pleudings, in civil suits filed at or before the Rule COACH. GIG. AND The Union Tavern, Cash for Negroes.



Harness Making

*** HE subscribers return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, customers and the public, generally, for the liberal lishment have been extended and put in comparing extended to them in their line of business, and now requestfully take this mother. ness and now respectfully take this method to inform them that they continue to manufacture every kind of Carriage, in the neatest and most elegant manner, and on reasonble

They flatter themselves that from their knowledge and experience in the business, and rom their determination to use none but the best materials, and employ the best workmen that they will be able as heretolore, to give entire satisfaction to all who may honor them with their custom

They have now finished and ready for sale large assortment of



S, G1GS, &c. &c. and A LARGE LOT OF HARNESS, ooth double and single, which they will dispose of with or without the carriages. In connexion with the above, they have a great variety of second hand Gigs and lour-wheeled work, which they are unxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most re spectfully invite the attention of the public to call and examine their assortment and judge

ders for work from a distance thankfully recoived and punctually executed by The public's obedient servants. ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839. (G) N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be aken at the different branches of coach mak

for themselves. All kind of repairing done as

manner and on accommodating terms. Or-

ing if early application is made. The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge, and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and charge this office.

Blacksmithing.

THE subscriber having commenced the a nove business in all its various branches, at the well known stand adjoining the Cartwright shop of Mr. Edward Stewart, and opposite the residence of Doct. Solomon M. Jenkins, offers his services to the Pulltic His means being very limited, upon delivery the cash will be acceptable for work done, from all persons to whom the subscriber is not indebted. He hopes to receive and merit a portion of public

Public's ob't servant, RICHARD P.SNEED.

FOR SALE.

Mules

and FARMING UTENSILS. Terms,-A credit of six months will be giv-

en on all sums over five dollars, the purchases He has on hand a fine assortment of Sannies, or purchasers, giving note with approved se-

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Notice.

THE subscriber having been some time engaged in the Manufacturing of Pumps, has now commenced the business in the town of Easton upon his own footing, and having supplied himself with the necessary tools and fixtures therefor is now prepared to make or repair Pumps, dig Wells and fix them in, in the best workmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing such jobs done, and feeling disposed to give him a trial, will please communicate their wishes either by call or writing—all which or

ders shall be punctually attended to.

Reference.—Messrs Loveday Roszell and Cheezum.

The publics ob't. servant, JONH K. WOOD.

RIDGAWAY & HARTMAN DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No. 52 corner of Market Space and Lombard

street, (Formerly Water at) Bultimore. RETURN their thanks to their numerous tronage heretolore received, and would respect tully inform them and the public generally that they have on hand a choice and well se lected assortment of ready made CLOTHING ALL MANUFACTURED BY THEMSELVES WITH special care and attention. Their assortment consisting in part of

FROCK & DRESS COATS of blue, black, green, invisible green, olive, mulberry and claret Cloths; blue, black, green and brown Summer Cloth Frock and Dress Coats.

PANTALOONS,

MER CLOTH, plain and ribbed, plain lin-

VESTS,

ured black Silk, fancy Silk; black Bombazine; plain Buff and figured Valencia Marseilles of every variety and pattern.

ROUND JACKETS. of super grass linen, white Irish linen, and

AN ASSORTMENT of Stocks, Handker



HE SUBSCRIBER having rented the com-

modious and well established tavern stand (tormerly in the occupancy of Mr. E. Mc Dowell,) and having bud the same newly and comfortably fitted up, respectfully solicits the

CF-His CARRIAGES will be in constant ttendance at the Steamboat to convey passen-

gers to any part of the Peninsula.

or-BOARDERS will be accommodated by the day, week, month, or year, on the most ac-

commodating terms.
The public's ob't. serv't
REESE MERRETT. Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

Easton & Baltimore Packet,



HAVING been put in complete order, has commenced her trips, and will continue to run regularly throughout the season between Easton and Baltimore, leaving Easton Point every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and the lower end of Dugan's Whart, Baltimore, on every Wednesday at the same hour, weather permitting. Passengers will be accommodated at all times in the best manner, and every exertion made to insure their safety & comfort The subscriber has employed Mr. WIL heretofore, at the shortest notice, in the best LIAM JENKINSON, at Easton Point, as Clerk and Receiver, (where he has in good order, the granary formerly occupied by Capt Robert Leonard,) also, Messrs. JAS. BAR-ROL & SONS, in Baltimore, as agents for the sale of Grain and all other articles shipped

by him, and not otherwise consigned. Orders for freight will be thankfully received and punctually attended to, either at the obscriber's office at Easton Point, or at the Drug Store of Messrs, Thomas H. Dawson & Choptank. It contains about Sons.

The commander of the HARP, Capt. Et. AS TAYLOR, has been long and lavorably known to the subscriber, as a sober, bonest, abounds with marl easily obtained, and possand careful man, and the Messrs. BARROLS esses advantages which render it a desirable and JENKINSON are too well known to require purchase. any remark from me. Passage and fare \$2,00-Freight at the

usual prices. The public's ob't serv't.

JACOB WRIGHT. Easton, Aug. 4, 1840 .- tf

EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET

The Fine New Schooner,



TALBOT,

ning will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the following Saturday morning; and continue sailing on those days throughout the season (weather permitting.)

The TA-LBOT has run as a packet, giving

general satisfaction as a fine sailer and a safe

Passage, including fare \$2.00. Charges for freights as heretofore, viz: Hogsheads \$1-Barrels 25 cts. and other articles in proportion. Freight will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point where it will be carefully attended to (as well as alther business) either by himself or Mr. Rol

The subicriber has employed Mr. Nath. Jones as Skipper, who is tavourably known as an experienced sailor, and from his reformed nabits can be implicitly relied on. Thankful for the liberal patronage which

has been extended to him, he hopes by strict attention to business, to merit its continuance. The public's ob't, serv't. SAMUEL H. BENNY.

N. B Orders for goods, &c. must be accomanied with the cash, and will be received by he subscriber until 9 o'clock on every Wednesday morning (if not previously delivered) at the Drug Store of Mesers Thomas II Daw son and Sons.

april 21, 1840.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, AND BALTIMORE.

The Steam-Bout Maryland,



WILL leave Easton on every Wednesday and Saturday morning for the above places, and return from Baltimore every Tues-

Passage to Baltimore including Fare, \$3,00 To Annapolis do \$2,50 00-N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

LIME FOR SALE.

THE subscribers as agents for an extensive and highly approved Lime Stone Quarry on the Schuylkill, offer for sale any quantity of LIME, deliverable on any of the waters of of blue, black, drab, cadet and black ribbed Wys, and have now on their wharf THREE CASSIMERE. Also, blue and black SUM-THOUSAND BUSHELS slacked at 124 cts per bushel. POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wye Landing, July 7

GOODS.

TILLIAM H. HOPKINS has just re-turned from Bultimore, with a good DRY GCODS.

Groceries, Confectionary, Chiha, Glass, Stone, Earthen, Tin and Queen wares, purchased much below former prices, and will be sold at small advance for cash, or on time to punc-A good mileh COW & CALF, tual dealers, the invites his friends and the public to an inspection of the same.

Detail CLIFT.

Oct 6.—8w

THE highest cash prices will at all times be given for NEGROES OF BOTH SEXES that are Slaves for life and good titles. Away from the hundreds that are daily launch— I will also receive and keep Negroes at twenble and airy, and all above ground; and kept in complete order, with a large yard for exercise; and is the strongest and most splendid building of the kind in the United States. And as the character of my House and Yard is so completely established, for strength, comfort and cleanliness, and it being a place any kind from my Establishment HOPE H SLATTER. Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840. tf

NEW HAT STORE

The subscriber has re-commenced the Ha ing business in the Store next to William Loveday's and second door from the Bank He has just received a large supply of the best materials, and intends to manufacture

Hats and Beaver Bonnets.

the lowest prices, (Wholesale and retail)
His assortment of Hats, &c is very comolete. He solicits a continuance of suppor rom his old customers, and the public gener ally, and he hopes to be enabled to give sa tisfaction to those who may favor him with ENNALLS ROSZELL.

Easton, Jan 1, 1839. N. B. The above business will be continued by Mr. Thos. Beaston.

Farm for Sale. The subscriber will dispose of that well known farm called "LITTLE DOVER" on which he now resides. It is situate about 3 unites from Easton, and is convenient

to water communication to Baitimore or else-

where, being within } of a mile from the great 227 ACRES of Land, with a sufficiency of wood, It

The improvements are ample & in very good condition. The terms will be moderate. Persons desirous of purchasing are invited to call and view for themselves.

The meadow lands attached to it are not inferior to any in the county. JOSEPH B. PERRY.

Auction Dry Goods. THE subscriber has always on hand a large assortment of seasonable DRY GOODS,

consisting of the following leading articles— BLACK CLOTHS. of Cooper, Brother & Co.'s make and finish;

Cassimeres,

Thibet and Thibet gauze FLANNEL-4-4 Irish Linens, all prices; superior Scotch and Cole Rain SHIRTING LINEN; 4, 5 and 6 4 for bolster and pillow cases; 4, 5 and 6-4 Sheeting Muslia, of Hamilton, Waltham, and other factories; superfine English, Hamilton, Boot and New York Mills Long Cloth Shirting Muslin, 6 and 6-4 fine and extra Superfin CAMBRICKS-10, 12, 14 and 16 4 Marseilles Quilts; do. do. imperial, plain and fig'd Satin Vesting; Fancy Spring and Summer Vestings of the latest and most fashionable styles; Superb plain Summer Cloths; Extra patent finished crape do.; Cashmerett a new article: Gambroon and ribbed Stockinett; Russia and bird-eye Diapers; Damask Napkins-Russia and Damask Table Linens; Mousime le Luines; Challys and Printed Lawns.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's best Paris mad Gloves, extra finished; Linen and Linen Camorick Handkerchiefs; Superfine plain and ribped black and white real English Silk Hosie ry; heavy black and blue black Lustring; grosleswiss; grode rine; cotton Hosiery; silk, thread

nd cotton Gloves, &c.
JOSHUA T. ROYSTON, jr. No. 47 Market St. six doors west of Gay St. june 23—1v (Yellow House)
Aurora publish 1 year and forward bill to J
T. R. pr

WOOL CARDING. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorches.

CARDING MACHINE now in complete repair, and that he is now endy to receive all orders for carding Wool.

The prices for carding are, once through, six cents, twice through eight cents.

All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W. Cheezum, in Easton; Mr. Isaac Dickson, Dover Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Hunt-\$2,50 ing Creek, Caroline county, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

The Wool should be put in good order.-

Having employed an experienced carder, he solicits a share of public patronage,
JOHN BEACHAM. Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline co. Md.

TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber is now manufacturing Wrightson's Patent Troshing Machines with chain horse power at the Royal Oak, to be used in Talbot county. These machines will need but half the labor of horses which others New Fall & Winter to, and at the same time do as good worktheir price, simplicity and other advantages the subscriber thinks will recommend them to the farmers of this county; as they have to the Farmers of Dorchester. There is one now but up and several ready for delivery, which the

public are requested to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing out of the county.

The public's ob't, serv't

JAS. A. RIDGAWAY.

Royal Oak, March 17 11 An Overseer Wanted. THE advertiser wishes to employ a single man as an overseer to go to the state of Alaba-ma. Apply to the Editor.

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POETRY.

[From the New York Signal.] The following lines, from an unknown cor-crespondent, are truly beautiful—quite worthy of having been penned by a poet of the Eliza-bethian age.

TO THE UNSATISFIED.

Why thus longing, thus forever sighing For the far off, unattained and dim, While the beautiful, all round thee lying, Offers up its low, perpetual by mai

Wouldst thou listen to its gentle teaching, All thy restless yearnings it would still; Lest and flower and laden bee are preaching, Thine own sphere, the humble, first to fil.

Poor indeed thou must be, if around thee Thou no ray of light and joy caust throw; If no silken cord of love bath bound thee.

To some little world through weak and wo.

If no dear eyes thy fond love can brighten-No fond voices answer to thine own; If no brother's sorrow thou canst lighten, By daily sympathy and gentle tone,

Not by works that give the world-renown, Nor by martyrcom, or vaunted crosses. Canst thou win & wear the immortal crown.

Every day a rich reward will give; Then wilt find, by hearty striving only, And truly loving, thou canst truly live,

Dost thou revel in the rosy morning, When all nature hails the lord of light, And his smile, the mountain tops adorning, Robes you fragrant fields in radiance bright?

Other hands may grasp the field and forest, Proud proprietors in pump may shine.
But with lervent love, if they advest,
They art wealthler—all the world is thine.

Yet if thro' earth's wide domain thou rovest,

Nature wears the colors of the spirit, Sweetly to her worshipper she sings, All the glow, the grace, she doth inherit Round her trusting child she fondly flings.

From the London Times, Oct. 31.

DREADFUL MURDER OF A DAUGHTER BY HER PATHER NEAR MONMOUTH, AND SUICIDE OF THE MURDERER —On Monday evening last, one of the most distressing circumstances which has ever fallen to our lot to record, occurred at Clay-lane end, immediately adjoining the beautiful and hitherto quiet little village of Clearwell,—The circumstances conn-cted with this horrible tragedy, are as follows.

A man named Philip Willis resided in a cottage
about 300 vards from the late unfortunate. Mr.
Yarnworth, who our readers will remember
was shot at near Piff's Elm, and some weeks
since. Willis held the situation of underground
agent in some mines of the Forest of Dean, the
property of the Cinderford Iron Company, and
was very comfortably off, the cottage in which village of Clearwell .- The circumstances conwas very comfortably off, the cottage in which he resided, and the orchard adjoining, being his own property; he had also two houses at Bream. The unfortunate man had been for some time in an unsound state of mind, and about six months ago, he became an inmate of the lunatic esylum at Whitchurch, from which establishent he was discharged in about six months, with a certificate of cure. On the 10th of May last he cut his throat, but through the skilful attention of Mr. Marsh, surgeon of Coleford he

For the last fortnight a man had always slept with him, but on Monday his wife informed this man that she considered her husband so this man that she considered her husband so Total line of battle 107, frigures 97, smaller served, "Few persons, perhaps, will pity pecting to see again the sylph-like figure my misfortune, but no one will doubt my copy the same bed with him. During the whole Monday, he was excited a d nervous, seeming to be afraid of every one who came near him and about 5 o'clock on Monday evening, Willis, his wife, and daughter, a very pretmest dotingly fond, sat down to tea together; just before tea he kissed his child, and said, "You dont know my dear Ann how I love you." He slso knelt down and prayed, as he often used to do, that the Lord would strengthen his mind. After tea the daughter went outs sels, in and out of commission—large & small. side the cottage door, and was in the act of chop-, They are thus divided; 11 ships of the line. ping sticks to light the fire the next morning, carrying from 74 to 120 guns each; 14 frigates when her father, who taking a hacker (un instrument resembling a bill book) went quietly ond class, 36 guns each; 21 sloops from 16 to behind her, and as she stooped, aimed a deadty
blow at the back of her head, and buried the ers, carrying 4 to 10 guns each, and 8 steamhacker in her skull, which was cut through in ers. Of these, 2 ships of the line, 1 frighte, 1 support of the how she cried out. Oh, deart oh, sels. dour." Her mother hearing this, rushed out, and was met in the doorway by Willis, who at PAT TURNED TEMPERANCE MAN. - A

tempted to cut her down.

A dreadful struggle ensued between the hus-

ran to Mrs. Willia's assistance, who, on seeing them, exclaimed "Run for your lives into the orchard, my husband is gone there." They immediately went in search of him, and horrible to relate, found him at the first of one of the trees, with his threat out in a absolving momer, his right hand grasping his razor. The poor wretch was still slive, but he died in a very few minutes after being discovered.

The escape of his wife was almost miraculous, and it was a providential occurrence that his other two children were absent from home on a visit, or it is probable that they too, would

Apollo of the Abolitionists in this part of the country, declared last. Saturday night, at a Whig caucus meeting, held in this town that he should go the unduminished animal for narrisan and Tyler! Mr. Brailburn's violent course in the Massachusetts Legislature, in behalf of the Abolitionists, and the bland spithets which he has been in the habit of spilying to the results of the South S the people of the South—such as "cut throats,"
"thieves," "villians," &c. &c.—to say nothing
of the arduous labors in that humbug of humbugs, the "World's Convention," have doubtless endeared him to the Southern Whigs, and we cannot too heartily congratulate both him and them on their mutual orgetfulness of all 'minor differences," in their earnest endeavors to bring about the success of Hartford Conven-tion Federalism, which we all know to be devoutly admired by every one residing south of the Potomac. A little anecdote which we heard Mr. Bredburn himself relate at a recent meethead, and Mr. Vermond was obliged to make acters that are hardened by good fortune. ful filteenth of May, Charles vermond decomposition, as it apply illustrates his attachment to the "peculiar institutions" of the South, and cannot be otherwise than grateful to the feelings of the southern teturned from England people Mr. Pernon that he dared not taise his eyes than grateful to the feelings of the southern teturned from England in the Britannia, and judging from his own acpeople Mr Brasburn returned from England in the Britannia, and judging from his own account, he largely edified the passengers on the subject of Abolition. Among the passengers were several southern gentlemen, one of whom, on a certain occasion, acked Mr. B. if he would Not by deeds that win the crowd's applauses, Daily struggling, though unloved and lonely, have his sister marry a sigger; to which mr. B replied, with characteristic f rvor, that if the B replied, with characteristic f. rvor, that if the negro had a heart in his bosom, and a brain in his bosom, and a brain in his skull, he would rather for his sister should marry him than the real ow who asked the question. Mr. Bradburn was the leader of him. When Mr. Pernon did at length glance and the Massachusette Legislature. The was crossed in mourning, out with so eye of a lateon. It is now my turn, and you have neither favor nor pity to expect from m. I will bind you to the stake as you one bound my father!"

When Mr. Pernon did at length glance and the marry him than the real to the white-haired man who stood before you one bound my father!"

My poor wife," sobbed forth the merthose who, in the Massachusetts Leg slature, last winter, advocated the repeal of the law which forbade the intermarriage of the white with the colored race. We sgain congratuate our Bouthern Whig friends on the increased changes at the stability of hair social in alustions, trought about by their information with the most botheaded Abolitionist of the North, and who, if he speaks and acts with sincerity, have leagued with "cut-throats," "willians," and "manufealers"—as he has called the Scuthern "Alas, no!" faltered out the old man, "but plied," and "Alas, no!" faltered out the old man, "but plied,"

Sighing that they are not thine at na.

Not those fair fields, but thyself thou levest, people—for the sole purpose of preventing the And their beauty and thy wealth are gone.

The sole purpose of preventing the re-election of Martin Van Buren, who would receive the unanimous vote of New England, had he sided with the Abelitionists. ----NEW BOOKS .- Glentworth's "Beauties of

"Honor Among Thieves." Seward's "Arthuse made your debtor?"
ful Dodger." "Joseph Surface Improved," by "I thank the chances!" said Vermond,

powers of the world are briefly as follows:

ENGLAND. In commission, not including the reserve-line of battle 22, frigates 29, smaller vessels 87, stemmers 65: in reserve as demonstration ships, line of battle 15, frigates 11; in ordinary (good condition) and building line of battle 70. rigates 56, smaller vessels 252, steamers 11.

FRANCE. In commission, including the reserve, line of battle 15, frigates 22, smaller vessels 73, stenmers 30; building and in old nary, line of hatble 25, frigates 28, smaller vessels 93 steamers 10. Total, line of battle 40, smaller vessels 93, trigates, 40, smaller vessels 106, stea-

ers 40. - Men, 22,464. UNITED STATES.

The American navy only numbers 66 ves-

son of the Emerald Isle, who arrived in New

From the Casket, for October THE BANKRUPT.

Base. Why downton what thy knife so carn-

and I must see him, therefore announce me, your house, and you succeeded in prevent- while Cecile threw herself into her father's ing me," continued Vermond, as he again arms, and hid her blushing face upon his frightened domestic opened the door with trembling hand, and reading the card given king into it, dashed it after on the ground, said his wife, all may be amicably arranghim, announced "Mr. Vermond?"

of a creditor. He was not more than twen-ty-six years of age, tall, well made, and with a face that would have been deemed spectability were not sufficient. What has handsome when free from the expression it now happened could alone satisfy me. Yes, now bore of contempt, hatred, and revenge. I confess that I have watched you with the He was dressed in mourning, but with so eye of a falcon. It is now my turn, and lose who, in the Massachusetts Legislature, furtively at the young man, he saw at once

-indeed-on my honor eir-"Yes, yes; oaths are fine things," said

honor or my probity."

"The probity and honor of a bankrupt,"

said Vermond, with a enger.
"Happily for me," said the old merchant. have been publicly made; the expenses of my house have been moderate; my books at the unfortunate man, but it was no lon-

"It is false," cried the young man, rude-ly interrupting him, "some of your dealings may have been transacted in open day, the better to conceal those of rather a mys- sions, and not natural at your age. Believe terious nature. Your affecting economy in me, I have long since repented of the conduct appellation of Torry for I consider religion the month. your house has been a species of hypocrisy wherewith you have now reproached me to invite confidence, and your regular bookkeeping a sort of knavish precaution."

"Sir, sir," exclaimed the old man, as he sunk back on his seal-

"Ah! have I touched you," said Vermond, rising, "your heart smites you, does it not? Well, then, remember your own words some sixteen years ago; I was then a boy, and my poor father was in similar circumstances to what are now your own. You went to him as I now come to you; he explained his affairs to your showed you his have pity on her?" most the cutter date of the three greaters and the terror stricken wife, in which the ward in the terror stricken wife, in which the ward in the ward with the ward of the terror stricken wife, in which the ward in the terror stricken wife, in which the ward in the ward with the ward with the ward with the terror stricken wife, in which the ward with the ward with the ward with the ward wife in the

Tour sarcasms on a bankupt were conclude the interview. Mr. Pernon, too duties of active life Till the peace of Parbutter & uncharitable; and not content with much distressed to find any consolation or is, he was much engaged as an efficie of the militia; but, during that time, he read ereditors to refuse all arrangements, and we ed no reply that would re-assure Vermond, extensively, and published in French. and drunk the cup of misery to its dregs. Do and placing his hand, ungloved, on the Essay on the Study of Literature. More you remember the implacability of your ha- handle of the door, which had been touchthe trees, with his threat the in a seeding menser, his right hand graspidly be rate. The post speech was fittle short graspidly be rate. The post speech of was a simulation of the control of Vertices.

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of tell you he is at home—I know he is, gave orders that we should be driven from His wife still continued to console him.

how to die."

While the old man was wringing his the young man, sternly interrupting Pernon. hands in agony, and the young one appearance ed to enjoy the misery he had inflicted, the would arrive, though I did not think it door of the room opened softly, and a young and made an effort to do it himself. But would come so soon." the Credit System "Blatchford's Law of Evidence," Looney's "Art of Laying Pipes any Place." Grinnell's "Moral Ethics," Wetmore's "Advantages of a Short Memory," rich, so fortunate, talk of vengeance to an old man, whom the chances of commerce old man's eyes, leaving him to guess who had thus surprised him. Ashamed of ap-Gales. "The Devil to Play," by Biddle—Marks "Six Months Residence at Sing Sing."

—"Life of Arnold," second edition, by Tall—make. The History of the Gold Spoons, or All's Fair in politics," by Rives. "Satan put to the Blueb," by Ogle, with a portrait of the Author. Naylor "On Frauls." "The Hos sed; at least I knew not that I had trusted few seconds motionless and confused, while the seconds motionless and confused the seconds motionless and Author. Naylor "On Frauds." "The Hose Cake Turned," a farce by Botts. "The Virtues of the Broad Seal," by Pennington; Stevens "On Tape-Worm." Penrose "On Ejectment." "The Art of Lying," with illustrations by Brocks. "History of the Badger," by Rhawn. "The Price of Souls." by the Great Expounder, &c. &c., with many other rare and valuable works, just received and for sale by the trade.—Globs.

The Naval force of the three great maritime.

Author. Naylor "On Frauds." "The Hose Cake Turned," a farce by Botts. "The Virtues of the Badger, and confused, while the eyes of the young man were rivelted in the unworthy, I was ignorant that that the three great into your hands, and I might have been informed of it without being thus troubled."

"Yes," said the young man, his anger appeared to increase as he surveyed the apartment, "Yes, your paper is in my hands, for this is not the only bill I hold of yours. This, as you know, falls due to-day, but I have others—one for the last of this month, of the mersiless creditor, and open his heart have others-one for the last of this month, of the merciless creditor, and open his heart and two to be taken up in the next month. to new and kindlier sensations. His hatred In fact, I am the bankrupt's greatest credi-tor. geance settled. In vain he tried to resume At the word bankrupt, Pernon raised his eyes, which kindled for a moment, to his creditor; but the flash passed away, his head chant; and he remained gazing on the door drooped and he sighed heavily, as he ob- whence the vision had departed, half exmy misfortune, but no one will doubt my and sweet countenance which had smiled on him so innocently. He passed his hund over his brow to smooth its contracted expression; he then raised the unfortunate Cicere from the ground, and replaced it in the my probity is well known; my transactions book case. When he had done this, he re- addressed an old friend who was with him: seated himself opposite Pernon, and looked

> ger with an eye of disdain or threatening. "Sir!" said the old man, not aware of the and do you not think that your father would

Noticing some inacuracies in the article we you one bound my father!"

"My poor wife," sobbed forth the merchant "my dear child, my sweet Cecile—oh Andre walked to the place of each and the cart, accompanied by two officers one on each side, and stopped under the gallows. Arrived there, he immediately stepped into the cart, when the officer of the day, Col. Scammell, said, if you have any thing to say, you have now an opportunity. the following particulars: He states that feelings, of every Christian reader.

Andre walked to the place of execution beplied, that knaves and cowards knew not have you bear witness that I die like a brave ler saysyour duty. He went to work so awkwardly in attempting to put the noose over Angislative Chambers are convoked. dre's neck, that Andre took it from him took off his hat and stock and laid them on the coffin and unbuttoned his shirt collar and turned it down. He then put the noose over his head, and adjusted it to his neck, took out of his pocket a white handkerchief, with which he banded his eyes; and a blue ribbon, which he handed to the executioner, requesting him to tie his hands behind him. This being done, Col. Scammell directed the cart to be driven away. Andre was a small man and seemed hardly to stretch the rope, and his legs dangled so much that the hangman was ordered to take hold of them, and kept them straight. The body was cut down, after hanging fif-teen or twenty minutes, and buried near the gallows. From the location of the grave, Andre must have passed it in going to the

place of execution. The Doctor thinks the accounts relative to the attempts made by Washington to secure Arnold and liberate Andre must be incorrect. The court which sentenced Andre death having been held on the 29th September, only three days before his execution, the time allowed was not by any means sufficient to permit such plans to be successfully carried out; especially the one in which Champe was said to have been concerned. Hartford Courant. -400

"ANECDOTE OF PATRICK HENRY .- When the celebrated Patrick H nry, of Virginia, lief that even yet there will be none. was wear the close of his life and in feeble health, he laid his hand on the Bible, and "Here is a book," said he, "worth more than all others ever printed; yet it is my will be magnificent. misfortune never to have read it with proper attention and feeling till lately!". About powerful auxiliary which had been sent the same time, he wrote to his daughter:him, "hateed and vengeance are bad pas-"I heard it said Deists have claimed me! "I heard it said Deists have claimed me! of infinitely higher importance than politics: and I find much cause to reproach my-

EDWARD GIBBON, one of the three grea-

by a high-toned voice, and all his visions education. And you, sir, snatched the book tunate merchant, he left the room with quite in his Critical Observations, which demolof renewed credit and prosperity vanished from my hand, saying, "Cicero—the son of an altered bearing, and even some a proach at the sound.

In this control of the description of the sound of the soun member of parliament, and, throughout the American war, he gave a silent support to the measures of Lord North, Liskeard and Lymington were the places which he represented. A justificatory memorial against "iny education never was completed-I can- ed, perhaps. Let us hope better things; our France, which he wrote in French for the Mr. Pernon was seated with his back to not read Cicero. I quitted France to seek dear Cecile may find a rich and kind husministers, gained him the place of a lord of
the door, and therefore did not see his unmy fortune among strangers, and you sir, band."

His wife was indeed right, her husband ceremonious risitor; he rose, however, from were a fortunate and happy man—on the His wife was indeed right, her husband board was suppressed by Mr. Burke's bill. his chair, his blood feeling chilled—but he day that you were so unpitying to us, a found no more difficulty in meeting his in 1783 he retired to Lausanne, whence he seemed to want the power of turning his daughter was born to you. There are charpayments, and a few months after that awtwice returned to his native country. He
head, and Mr. Vermond was obliged to make acters that are hardened by good fortune. ful fifteenth of May, Charles Vermond dedied January 15.1794, during his last visit THE EXECTUION OF MAJOR ANDRE .- Dr. cription, and in the delineation of character. Hall of East Hartford, a surgeon in the ar- full of deep and varied research, and imbumy of the revolution, was an eye witness ed with a philosophical spirit, Gibbon's to the execution of Major Andre, stand- History of the Decline and Fall of the Roing within four or five rods of the scene. man Empire would have been entitled to almost unqualified praise, had he not rendered it the vehicle of opinions calculated to days ago, he has called and related to us unsettle the faith, or at lust to shock the

FOREIGN NEWS.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Westminister and Louis Phillippe, at New York, bring London papers to the Ilth and Paris to the 8th ult. The Cour-It will be seen by the letters from our

Paris Correspondent, that the French Le-

Mehemet Ali has not yet given way as was supposed, and the official despatches from Admiral Stopford shew that the English and Austrians are acting with energy in Syria. They have landed at Beyrout 7000 Turkish soldiers with the marines from the English and Anstrian ships, and driven the Egyptians before them.

We perceive no material alteration in the money market. Fears are still entertained in London of a drain of bullion. The Liverpool Cotton Market was dull notwithstanding a small concession in prices in favor of the buyer, and the Corn Markets were rather on the decline. The weather in England had been seasonable, and the accounts of the harvest are still encoura-

Correspondence of the Courier & Luquirer. Pages, October 7, 1840. Every thing appear more and more war-

like. Beyrout has been destroyed by the English, Austrians and Turks, and the Turkish Government has formally desposed (pronounced the decheance of) Mehemit Ali.-The French government has in consequence addressed a declaration to the foreign parties to the treaty of July, to effect that "the decheance of Mehemet Ali must not be enforced, and that any attempt by them to give effect to that act of the Sultan would be viewed by France as a

declaration of war. Now I will not pretend to the power of dividing how a war is in these circumstanes to be avoided, but remain fixed in my beshall make no secret of the foundation of this belief. I is the knowledge that the King will not have war.
The crops have been fine, and the vintage

Panie, October 8, 1840.

I trust, I shall be in time to add to my this day contains a royal ordinance conve-The thought gave me more pain than the king the Freuch Chambers, for the 28th of

This proceeding is viewed by one part of and do you not think that your father would the self, that I have lived so long and given no have forgiven me. Could his voice now be self, that I have lived so long and given no of the government to go to war. By another the would say that you were not hon-decided and public proof of my being a known moderation of the Chambers justifythe public as in licating the determination ing a belief that nothing so clamorous as

STILL LATER FROME UROPE. The packet ship New York brings London papers to the 8th October. We take the annexed items from the Commercial Advertiser and American.

Louis Napoleon had been condemned by the Peers to imprisonment for life, and Gen. Montholon to imprisonment for 20

The annexed extract, from the London

From the London Times of the 7th October mission to pratique, the Divan had held continued his route to St. Cloud. several meetings for the purpose of deliband 13th two other extraordinary councils or object than his country's good. were held, at the last of which all the Ulemas and the Sherk Islam attended. The propositions of the Viceroy being declared unacceptable, from their being in opposition with the spirit of the treaty of the 15th of July, Izzel Mehemet was appointed Pasha of Egypt in his stead. This decision was o ficially announced to the representatives tion of the blockade of Alexandria and Svria: and a steamer of the Danubian company, the Ferdinard, was to convey the notithe Viceroy, Nourri Bey, who was chosen to execute that mission, left for Alexandria house, Allison, and Steindal, who had already been there with Rifat Bey.

The report of the bombardment of Bev rout turns out to be correct. Admiral St. p. ford arrived in the harbor on the 9th of September, bringing intelligence of the Pacha's rejection of the terms proposed to him. Soon a ter the Turkish fleet made its appearance, and Admiral Stopford went on beland the Turkish admiral, & it was agreed sparingly lavished since the visit of Mr.

to land the troops,

The next morning the steamers took the transports in tow for that purpose. As to be expected of men embarked in a comthey neared the shore the Egyptian troops were seen marching down and taking position, and orders were given to fire upon them, which was done with great precision. Under cover of this fire the Turkish

troops were landed about eight miles from Beyrout. While they were disembarking the forts began firing on the ships, whereupon a general fire was opened in return. The iroops, as soon as they were landed, proceeded to construct fortifications,

On the 13th orders were given to reduce the Harrison electoral ticket with a zeal borDjibail a small village about 10 miles from the Harrison electoral ticket with a zeal borand Micasuky chieftains.

The chieftains are the most distinguished Abolitionists have rushed to the support of garrisoned by some 300 Arnouts. After a President at Harrisburg, furnished the effiheavy cannonading the fortress was stormal, but the assailants were reputed with the Democracy of the North and West. however, the garrison escaped and on the 13th Djibail was taken possession of.

After this the mountaineers began to pour plied with arms.

On the 16th the Egyptian troops having errble injury; and as many as 1000 individcombined effects of the fire and the falling leads to a hope of guiding or soothing a of the rains. Oily two shots were returned by the town, without, however, causing Danish, Spanish and Greek consols conon the 20th, notwithstanding that these functionaries had withdrawn themselves.

The American consulate had suffered most by the bombardment and the subse-strike with fatal results deeply into the doquent pillage of the valuables and furniture by the Egyptian troops. The stores and West the injury will be less disastrous. of the British merchants had likewise been The defeat which the Democracy has sustained. The British consul was in the British camp, with Commadore Napier. His lady, with the lady of the American conwill be temporary. The Democracy of the lady, with the lady of the American conwill be temporary. The Democracy of the lady.

On the 19th of September, the Edinburgh and Hastings were the only ships at Bey-their feet. They are barbed, but yet untrout stationed there to prevent community stationed by any virus which is fetal to their sation with Alexandria by sea.—The Prin-stained by any virus which is fatal to their ces Charlotte, with the Powerful, Ganges, peace or their domestic institutions. What Thunderer, Wasp, Cyclops, Gorgon, Hythey assume the attitude of a neutral, who
dria, Phenix, the Austrian Almiral Banpiera in the Melea, with the Guerriers, Walker Rey in a Turkish ship of the line, with an Ottoman frigate, an Egyptian frigate and small prizes, were at anchor a Djouni or territory. They might possibly tranquilize Anourats Bay, about nine miles from Bey- domestic servitude to the defence of those rout as also two Austrian steamers just arrived with eight hundred Ottoman troops from Constantinople, and Izzet Mehemet

1500 British marines, 250 Austrian marines, be inglorious, humiliating. If you have and 3000 mountaineers besides the British been abandoned, if you have been sacrificed artillerymen, Sc.; in all about 12,000.— in the cause of your brethren, still you have Inchim Pacha, with 15,000 men, occapied labored in the defence of righteous princi-

At Alexandria, on the 21st, the Pacha tence—realing fortifications and sending ast hope of the friends of Republican free-mapplies for his troops in Syria.—The gar-dom. If the South has done wrong, it is no tisour of Bagdad had revolted in lavor of cause why you should prove recream to the a late day; and the blood had traversad the

the Pache CHINA AND INDIA

expedition at Canton —admiral Elliot arri- ly and steadily impeded, it is because they at Singapore on the 16th of June. He im- were deluded and cheated—because they mediately seized four Chinese junks lying have been betrayed and cajoled, and knew in that harbordaut soon after released them. not what they did. -The admiral sailed for China on the 18th

No latter intelligence had been received from Canton than we have had here.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO ASSASINATE THE KING OF THE EBENCH.

Paris, Thursday evening, 9 o'clock. Another attempt has been made to assas-Times of 7th ult., proves that the Porte was sinate the King of the French. At six o'clock pushing the Egyptian Vizier to extremities this evening, as the royal carriage was lea- try-a system not to be supported by any having deposited him and appointed a ving the Tuileries, returning t St. Cloud, he was fired at, but neither he nor any of his suite was wounded. The assassin was system which has done more to corrupt the instantly seized, and the King, who display-Advice from Constantinople of the 18th ed his accustomed coolness and courage. ult. states that previous to Rifat Bey's ad- ordered the postillions not to stop, and

The assassin is a young man, a native of erating upon the reply of Mehemet Ah and Marseilles, who avows his criminal intena letter which he had written to the Grand tion, and manifests much regret at having Viser. Rifat Bey waited on the 17th up-failed. He declares that he has no accomon Redschid Pasha, and was shortly after- plices, and that he is not connected with awards followed by the Ambassadors of the ny secret society. When examined as to four Powers, who remained in conference his motives, he says he wished to rid his down the system too soon? Can we too with them several hours. On the 12th country of a tyrant, and that he had no oth-

> From the Globe. THE ABOLITION TICKET.

country, few schemes have been concocted showing more completely the absorbing ob- The system might be enlarged gradually of the four Powers together with a declara- ject of Federal ain than their contemptible until your wishes shall be consummated. union with this party. Power and its patronage, the love of office, and the aching desire for the emoluments of station, were fication of these resolves of the Divan to the moving springs of the unnatural coalition. We did not suppose such motives. strong enough to influence the stubborn naon the 17th, accompanied by Messrs. Red- ture of Federalism to the extent necessary to the formation of the most perfect union which seems to have been consummated throughout the North and West. Men differing totally upon all the legitimate questions of public policy; by nature as dissimilar, and apparently as incapable of close union, as oil and water, have, ailed by the unnatural influences of corporate funds and foreign gold, so unblushingly used and un-WEBSTER to the BARINGS of London, actel throughout with all the perfect harmony cess of its principles. In Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania, the Abolition ticket has scarce been heard of. In Ohio, from the returns published in the National Intelligencer, we do not learn that it received a solitary vote. From the reports which we have received, but one vote in Franklin, and nine only in the strong Abolition county of Muskingum, are mentioned, while all our letters inform us that the

Abolition gave him the nomination for which filled the ballot boxes; and if the South has now unfortunately fallen in the snare, the day which places General Harrison in the Executive chair will be hailed by to be wished that the expedition will novel spectacle of casting electoral votes in, and as fast as they arrived, where sup- by them as an abolition jubilee. No doubt thousands of the Southern Whigs hate and prove successful in its enterprise. continued. On the 14th Soliman Pacha sent a flag of truce asking a suspension of hostilities for true darking a suspension of some research distinct hope of attaining hostilities for two days, which was refused. some personal distinction anid the confusion produced by its uncontrolled raging, all departed from the mountains, the firing life by securing its permanent triumph.—

upon the town ceased after causing considupon the town ceased after causing considering the power considering the constant associate with it, and warm it into effectual uals are reported to have perished by the checked or tamed by kindness in the hour combined effects of the fire and the falling of victory. It is childishness alone which fanaticism which, in the delirium of its most any damage. The flags of the American, only by breaking through all forms of law, soher and reflecting moments, seeks success Danish, Spanish and Greek consists con-tinued flying on the ruise of their respective ses of the Constitution, would hurl its incendiary brand into the happy abodes of

our Southern brethren. The unnatural compact has cherished a serpent with fangs peculiarly adapted to sul, and Mr. Kilbie, a British merchant, free States have principles to contend for proceeded to Cyprus, in the United States which remain yet sacred. The party is untarnished by fraud and crime, and the tailor. "Heavenforbid!" piously ejaculated would be the condition of the South should feeling that his ally has been unfaithful to his own interests, withdraws his opposing force, and offers to the invader an unmolested passage through his own peaceful whose all is suspended upon the issue, and thereby regain their lost ascendancy in the Pacha, the newly appointed vicercy of councils of the nation. Should the Northern Democracy assume this attitude, we question of a war between England and Dionni, under the command of Commodore Friends of your country. Democrats of the Napier. The force consisted 6500 Turks, North, do not do it; Such a triumph would Incahim Pacha, with 15,000 men, occapied labored in the defence of righteous principles. You have performed a public duty, the allied encampment.

At Alexandria, on the 21st, the Pacha bequeathed us this glorious Union. It is board of a ship under way, would not performed a public duty, which you owed to the patriot fathers, who creation, yet it is not so. A person on bequeathed us this glorious Union. It is board of a ship under way, would not perform a still worth defending as the last, the proud-

on the 28th of August of the arrival of the onward progress you have heretofore firm-

MEN CHANGE PRINCIPLES NEVER. The following is an extract delivered in the United States Senate on the 6th day of April, 1819, by Tyler, the candidate of the Federal Whig Bank. Party, for the Vice Presidency:

"For one, I enter my protest against the banking system, as conducted in this coungross delusion—a dream of a visionary—a morals of society than any thing else; which has introduced a struggle for wealth; instead of that hodorable struggle which governs the actions of a patriot, and makes ambition virtue; which has made the husbandman spurn his cottage, and introduced a spirit at variance with the simplicity of our institutions." If this be true-and I appeal to the knowledge of all men for its truth-I demand to know if you can put soon escape the danger with which we are surrounded? Our revenue amounts to upwards of \$20,000,000 annually Require a and silver, what would be the effect? The merchant would collect the notes of banks, and demand specie for them; and thus a Since the formation of parties in this test would be adopted, by means of which to ascertain the solvency of each institution.

> -Moses H. Grinnell of new York, has sued the Boston Morning Post and the Bay State Democrat, in the sum of \$10,000 each for stating the rumour that Mr. Grinnell had left the city, on the first development of the Glentworth fraud. This mistake was promply corrected, as soon as the editors learned the fact-but still the prose-Boston Democrats, a few nights since the following spirited resolution was passed:-

ble means, and to the utmost extent of our as possible. power, we shall stand by and sustain the MORNING MOST and BAY STATE DEMOCRAT, and see to it, that the independence of Democratic newspapers is manifested, in spite of old federalism, modern whiggery, and the combined powers to GAG A FREE PRESS!

The New Orleans papers furnish the following intelligence in relation to the ar mistice between Gen. Armsted and the Chief of the Seminoles:

THE REP MEN .- We noticed on Sunday the arrival here of a number of U.S. offi cers and troops destured for Plotila, and accompanied by a number of Seminole

men of their different tribes, and are selected to present to their bretheren in Florida the enviable condition of those which are emi- who has the State until the official returns rated. They are not over sangine in are all in. It may yet prove, as some be their anticipations, but are confident that lieve, that parts of both electoral tickets are they can pursuade their relatives at least to elected, and Pennsylvania may present the emigrate to Arkansas. It is most profound-

We yesterday saw a man wearing the U. S. uniform lying on the banquet in a to stand erect.

"What is he?" said one. "Don't you see," said another, "he is one true result. of the U.S. Army."

"He may belong to the U. S. service." said the third, "but he is certainly not one of the standing army."

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that William Jones, a young man, who re- which is a gain of four members. The sided in the fifth election district of this Journal of Commerce of Nov. 6 publishes county, as he returned home from the election the returns from 26 counties, which show tion at Queenstown, on Monday night last, injured, he expired shortly afterwards. The gain from 1839 of upwards of 5000. This deceased we learn, formerly resided in Caroline county. The accident occurred in consequence of his horse taking fright, and his saddle being without a girth-Queen Ann's Sentinel.

Make me a superfine suit of clothes, and shall remain your ever lasting debtor, said a gentleman being measured by the from.

CAPITAL TOASTS .- The following were given at a celebration lately held in Massa-

chusetts: "The only shares that pay a sure dividend everage Whig ticket." -plough shares."

"Woman-she spoilt us with an apple, but atoned for the wrong by forming a

"The liberty tree we should be careful, while we pluck the branches?

The London correspondent of the New York Courier says:- The grand political doned, for the purpose of defending the vote.

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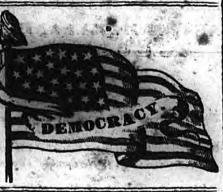
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EASTON, MD TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 10, 1840.



THE ELECTIONS. teresting to our readers, if not altogether sa- take it as such. tisfactory to some of our politicians.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Baltimore Republican of Saturday morning says:-So far from the State being given up to the whigs, we have received a slip which savs-"We think the state is safe for Van Buren by about 150 votes." cution is persisted in. At a meeting of the We, however, are of the opinion of the Reporter, that the correct returns can only be Spence Resolved, For ourselves and the whole known when officially promulgated; until Loockerman Resolved, For ourselves and the whole then we must wait with as much patience Kennedy

The Philadelphia Ledger of Saturday Preston morning, a neutral paper, says-"Reports Coale brought by passengers who came in the cars, give a Van Buren majority in Clarion of British gold and American paper money, county of 1047." If this be correct we Key think the State is safe, but by a very small Howard majority. Clarion has been estimated at Lloyd 800 only.

On the other hand, the whig papers speak Murray confidently of having carried the State. A Maulsby letter from Harrisburg to the Editor of the Magill U. S. Gazette, a whig paper says-"I con- Mitchell sidered victory, yesterday and the day before, as past all doubt; but if the report respecting Clarion should prove correct, it is District No. 1 still doubtful, and it will be difficult to say for both the candidates."

In addition to the above, we have numberless rumors by the Steamboat Maryland historical position. He had evidently mix- on Sunday, which the mail of to-day may ed too much brandy in his water to be able either confirm or disprove. By our next publication we may be enabled to give the

NEW YORK.

The city of New York has given a triumphant majority for the Democratic tick- H et, securing also the Congressional ticket, Ba was thrown from his horse, and so badly a majority for Van Buren of 6000, and a we gather from the Baltimore American of Saturday.

N. B.—Passengers by the steamboat from Baltimore on Sunday, assert that the State had cast her electoral vote for Harrison, and all the counties except five or six heard

NEW YORK CITY.-Wm. C. Bouck, the democratic candidate for Governor, has reseived 2350 majority, which result places Governor Seward 1000 votes behind the Harrison's m. 4.641

The impression at Albany among the whigs was that Governor Seward was cerapon the electoral vote having been cast delphia. for Harrison. The whig majority in the state in 1838 was 10,000.

VIRGINIA.—There appears to have been a close run in this State, but the impression his ever being able again to take the field." in Cincinnati yearly is colinated at between On the 20th the allied troops were at jound, under the command of Commodore Friends of your country. Democrate of the factor of

> NEW HAMPSHIRE,-This gallant and unyielding Democratic state stands as firm as her own granite hills. She has given a democratic majority of 5 or 6000.

OHIO.—Harrison's majority in this State ties. Much injustice was those Legare; he was will be near or quite 20,000. Our friends had faint hopes that the large majority for Now he is a superior man to Mr. Rives, but naways cust in the shade. Mr. Rives was fuls Corwin for Governor on the 13th October. night induce the Abolitionists to run their separate ticket which they put up for electors. But it seems they have gone strong-er for Harrison than they did for Corwin. We have heard of only six votes for the Abolition ticket.—Glove.

The following states vote this week:-Massachusetts and Alabama on the 9th (vesterday,) Vermont and Delaware to-day. North Carolina on the 12th.

15-In closing our paper to-night, we can only say, in regard to the elections, that there is much doubt yet in reference to the results in the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. We have given Among the various and contradictory re- such statements to-day as must perplex the ports from Pennsylvania, it is almost im- politician, and leave the whole matter in possible to determine to which of the candi- doubt; but knowing the anxiety to asdates she has given her electoral voter. It is certain the results we have endeavored to claimed by both parties by small majorities, do the best we could, and place the prosand when we consider the difficulty in as- pecls candidly before our readers. A recertaining accurately the precise poll out of port in town yesterday, received from Balfourth, or even a sixth to be paid in gold so great a number of votes as 290,000, we timore via Cambridge, has animated our nave concluded to await the official an- friends; but it needs confirmation. It states nunciation, which in our opinion, can a- that New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginone determine who takes the State. We is have gone for Van Buren. We only give however make such extracts as may be in- this as a rumour, and hope our friends will

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> The St. Augustine News of the 17th ult. savs: "We learn with extreme regret that years, which has netted the farmers about six Brigadier Gen. Atkinson was stricken with cents per lb. one year with snother. paralysis, and there is little probability of

PEEP INTO THE PORT-FOLIO OF PARTIES.

New York, Oct. 21, 1840. Dear Sir:- I thought it would amuse you to hear of the sayings and doings here. In the mocratic majority of 5 or 6000.

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The sayings and doings here, in the first place as to our own men, Legare & Hunt.

The New York papers styled Col. Hunt Gen that six weeks since, Mr. Leger, Secretary of Embassy of the United States, was moulted in mistake, his speaking English having led to be his chaples in the belief that he was an Englishman.) The guishel scholar led to? Seeing him in company with Mr. Rives of Verginia, he was supposed to be his chaplein, and was announced as may have to answer for having caused west.

ly reported and printed, but Mr. Lorage was formmed off by-"a speech replete with learnfummed off by—"a speech replete with learning," &c. &c.—"to which tall justice could not be done in a hasty notice" &c. and thus his labors, were suffered to fall still-born. They have no idea here that any body but Clay and Webster & Rives are superior men—and they worship them. Col. Hunt puddlet bis own takens. He spoke at the Park and then at Fancuil Hall, both speeches were published. He also spoke at Salem before a large authence. The Democratic young men of Bosion are very sanguing that they may yet turn the State. There are three parties now at work against There are three puries now at work against the Administration. The old Federalists. The British fund holders and the spostates from British fund holders—and the spostates from Democracy. Webster, it is supposed is retained by the two first, and is to get the public lands given to the States as a fund to pay State debts. Clay also lifts the same end of that log. Rives and his men expect to get the "Rank and file of the Democracy" to desert to them and set up as "tha" Democratic party. Webster and his friends are not to come into office. An attenuat will be made to get a charter for An attempt will be made to get a charter for the old swindling "United States Bank." He is said Webster may be sent into exile as ante assador to England to get rid of him - but the Conservatives say he will taint any administra-tion. Another plot is to start Clay at once and

to come over the South by his "tariff compro-mise," &c.; but the fact to the Federalists and British are too weak without the Conse lives. The "Conservatives" can do nothing unless they can get the "rank and file" of the Democracy, for they are all officers. Thus success will at once divide this Whig conspiracy. Should Georgia support the Abolitonists, and Virginia continue to mistake a few lenday men for a "standing army!" and Mr. Van Buren be defeated-"our banner is now in the breeze and will thus be nailed to the most and Van Buren be continued our candidate until the Democratic policy is endorsed by the peo-ple by his re-election." Clay's friends want us to drop Van Buren; in that case they may bring his personal popularity to compete with Benton. But the Democrats will not drop a candidate who has proved such a file to the political vipers. Mr. Calhoun ought to come to the North His presence would do much for him and his cause. He was eagerly inquired for in Boston and would give the "godike" a shake in his own nest.

A CAPITAL JOKE,-The Whigs call the avstem of election frauds now in a course velopment in Ohio, New York and Baltimore, 236 224 227 687

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IN JEST "We recollect that when the Bank of the United States was resuscitated in Penns sylvania by means of bribery, one of the memhers of the Legislature swore positively to the 216 202 117 535, offer of a bribe from an agent of the Bank, The scoundrel rebutted the testimony by saying, "HE WAS ONLY IN JEST," and such is the mysterious influence exercised by banks and all associated with them, over our judicial and legislative proceedings, that the answer was quite satisfactory, and every Whig seemed to onsider it a most excellent joke.

Hencelorward, let it be remembered that election frauds are devised for no other purpose 216 204 117 537 than to "HOAX" the Democracy. To suborn thousands of ignorant, debased and unprincipled rillians; to pay their expenses from one place to mother, and bribe them to boot; to combut perjures, and defrend the majority of their just supremacy; to plant the worm at the very root of the tree of fiberty, and render the exercise of the sovereign right of the people in the choice of their rulers, a mere mockery, is a most excel-lent Whig jest; a most capital "honx of the De-mocracy!" But will the people of the United States submit to be housed in this way? Wo shall see apon - Globe.

> RIOT.-Last evening whilst a large numher of persons were assembled in the vicinity of the Patriot office, awaiting, as we suppose, the returns of the election in Virginia, an alarm of fire was sounded; and whom the firemen were returning up Baltimore st., past the Patrio' office, they were fired upon by some persons in the crowd and one or two were wonn-ded. Among the number a boy about 16 years B. of age, received a wound above the right eye, 40 of such character as to induce the medical gen tlemen who dressed the wound to believe it to be from a slug, fired from a pistol or gun. The boy thought severely, is not, we learn danger-ously burt. The practice which has become prevalent of carrying fire urins, is had enough 182 at any time; but at such tribe as these, when 515 the spirit of party is up to the highest pitch, it 367 is doubly reprebansible, and should be frown-17 ed down by every good citizen.

> On this occasion, as on a former ane, noticed in a previous article, our newly elected Mayor behaved in a manner worthy of himself and the party of which he is an honorable member. 145 He was early on the spot, and addressed the 195 crowd in a tone and speech that had the most 882 happy effect; and the strong indication of learful results which at one time threatened, were dissipated and dispelled, as we carnestly hope, never usais to be renewed, and the crowd disnever ugain to be renewed, and the cro 192 persed without further violence. Balt. Reputition of Wednesday.

> CHEESE IN OHTO. - We find in the Cincinnatti Daily Chronicle, a very interesting artithe extent of its manufacture in the West. In 1923, two gentlemen of Portage county, Ohio, commenced supplying the river towns with this article by bringing to Cincinnati in a skill about 1,500 lbs, cheese. From this small beginning, the husiness has increased till their sales have amounted, for the last six years to beance at Louisville and other towns down the riv-

> > In the single township of Aurora, in Portage Co., Ohio, there have been made between 250 and 300 tons of cheese yearly, for the last ten

> > The amount of Western Reserve cheese sold 800 and 900 tons, for the last six years, and is increasing annually. The price has generally ranged from 7 to 9 cents, and has been as high (in the autumn of 1838) at 124 cts; it has never been so low before as at present, 64 cents, for ten years past.

In France, the excitement against the English (in particular) is beyond conception. That many of that nation laves thee threatened and

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was in the left side. The knife, however, coming in contact with the eighth rib, did not penetrate. The second wound was in the left sule of the neck. The knife passed first into the posterior muscles of the neck about three inches deep, was then partially withdrawn and thrust forward and downwards, cutting the carotal artery & severing the roots of the tongue. The effusion of blood that maiediately followed, added to the injury done to the respiratory perve, caused death in the short space of about

minute.
Immediately upon receiving the intelligence, a large concourse of our citizens proceeded to Grand Gulf, and returned with the body about quote new Md. Corn, white and yellow, at Bo'clock at night. On yesterday evening (Thursday) it was attended to the grave by a arge circle of sorrowing and distressed friends. Dr. Sullivane, was a native of Cambridge, Maryland, and has been for about seven years

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a resident of this county. At the time of his death he was in the 30 h year of his age.

By this affecting event, our quiet village, as indeed the entire county, has been thrown into the deepest, gloom—a fond and deating with has been derived of a devoted and loving hus and-helpless and tender children of a kind and affectionate father-an admiring society of an invaluable citizen, and an afflicted commu-nity of a skillful and able physician. Of the virtues of the deceased, we cannot now particularly speak. On a tuture occasion we may attempt the delineation. Suffice it to say, that they were of no ordinary character,

We forhear also, to attempt an explanation

of the circumstances that produced this await result. We wish to make no impression on the public mind in relation to a matter which may

come before the judicial tribunals of the country for a tell and impartial investigation.

On Wednesday evening, Dr. Morehead volvunturially surrendered himself to the proper authorities at this place, -The examination of the witnesses was commenced on yesterday morning before Messers. McDougall & Jefthe evidence was concluded, and Dr. Morehead balled in the sum of \$10,000. —Port Gibson balled in the sum of \$10,000. -Port Gibson (Miss.) Puper.

EUROPE .- The position of the great powers of Europe at this moment, however interesting, is far from intelligible-perhaps all the more interesting for its mystery, and from the general belief that the fate of nations and the peace of the world hang upon the blunders and short-sightedness, as much as upon any confirmed schemes of the statesmen of France, England and Russia. For Austria need not be named as being a power essentially passive in the opening of the grand drama. She has no nay, no colonies, no schemes of foreign conquest, no cause of love, haired, or dread of the doings or sayings of the distincts old croco dile of the Nile, Mehamet Ali, general cottonmerch int, tyrani, philosopher, conqueror, virtu-oso, & whatever else is grand, mean, grotesque and contradictory. Austria has nothing to do with the virtues or the vices, the greatness or the li tleness of Mehemit Ali. He may shake his elfin locks never so wildly-they cannot reach her neatled quietly in the bosom of Europe. But Austria has something to do with Russia, Prussia and England. With the former she unued in dismembering Poland, and of the said dec'd., consisting of with all three made common cause equally against French liberty and French despotism in the wars of the Revolution. It may be set down to habit, therefore, that she is found a party in the albance to settle the ownership of Syriad Neither has Prussia any interest in the difficulty in its present shape, and to her the eastern question" might as well be a dispute for the Austrian Is unde as for Syria. It is a question of division of spoils, sooner or later, or of distribution of influence, between England Russia and France.

The Mediterranean is the first object-Eng. land would control it-Russin would get looting on it; and France, dreading the overshadowing naval power of the one, and the exhaustless resources, the iron government, and grasping ambition of the other, is necessarily in op position. France could gain nothing even by having her share in the division of the Otto man Emp re, compared, with what she would lone by the distribution of the rest of it batween England and Russia, France could gain nothing beyond the mere possession of so much terr tory, diminished in value by the disgrace of entering into a conspiracy to diam mber an empire because it was weak, and perceful, and unsuspecting. Whereas the other powers may seize the most important dvantages without the actual dismemberment of Turkoy. -- Russia might gain a free passage into the Mediterrane an for her fluets as well as her commerce; she might get a military post Trebisonde, for to stance, on the southern shore of the Black Sea, another point of control equal over Persia, Cau cassin, and Turkey. England only wants pos-Aleppo, with merely the "right of way" to the Euphrales, and the control of that noble river, der and she will then have opened two great routes for steam communication with India, each of which will greatly increase her commerce, extend her influence, and draw together the disjointed members of her empire.

The two great aggressors fear not Eranceshe cannot effectually thwart their successthey command and will command the sea, by which alone France could check their progress in the Bart, and it was most politic of them to involve Austria and Prussia in their alliance. who cannot share in the plunder of Turkey, and who, if France determines on resistance, stands convenient to catch all the blows. For if there be a general collision, these results would seem the very first consequences, that England and Russia quietly dispose of Turkey, or whatever of it they choose, under their cloak, while France pours her conquering legions out Prussia and Austria and how happy these two las will be in their share of the blessings of the "Eastern question!" It is true these consequences may be only momentary, and that the mighty title of a general war may sweep them into insignificance. It is true that all the schemes of the ambitious might vanish before schemes of the amilious might vanish before domestic neutrections and social convulsions—that a general war might end in a general revolution; and it is probably this domisileration, more than any other, that restrains the statesmen of Europe:—The instinal delit, the Chartists, and the core laws, are stronger arguments with British rubra time either, the same of justice or the lear of France.—Charles to

For the first time in our california access we are called upon no record a scene of violence within the borders of our quiet and peaceful county.

On Wednesday the 14th inst. shout 11 of clock, At M., a rencontre, originating in a most unfortunate & lauvenable misundariance and Baltard, Grand Gult, between D. Vans M. or served the piece, and of the force of circumstances is no longer directed to elicat the high qualities of an absorbing to which subscience is the store of deems. Taylor and Baltard, Grand Gult, between D. Vans M. or served Gulf. The strength of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. M. or served the first of the piece, and Dr. & W. W. or of the piece of the first of the piece of the piece of the first of the piece o

The first wound received by Dr. Sullivane BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEL

> WHEAT .- The sales of Penn. Wheats have ranged from 100 to 104 cents-that at the last prices being prime. Prime parcels are wannot easy of sele. Sales of Md and Va. reds continue to be made at 80 a 100 cents for or-

dinary to prome. Conn -On Wednesday sales of Old Md white were made at 47 a 48 cents, and of old yellow at 51a52 cents. To day we quote old white at 46a47 cents, and old yellow at 50 cents.

MARRIED.

On Thursday night last, by the Rev. Mr Houston, Mr. Jostan CLIFT, to Miss ELIZA ANN JONES, both of this place,

With the above notice we received a delicious piece of mke. In return for the favor we can only say, may no sorrows ever cloud their joys, and may life be a perpetual rainbow of pleasure unto them.

At his fathers residence, in Caroline county n Wednesday the 21st of October, Josiah C

On Friday morning, 29th ult. at his residence in Wye Queen Ann's county, John P. Paca, Esq.

GAY'S

La munity as it was exhibited at the late Cattle Show in Easton, by the agents of the Battimore Silk Company, and a more favorable opportunity will never be presented for Silk Growers to obtain an article indispensable to the efficient cultivation of silk at so cheap a price. The above much ne will be sold for cash to the highest budder, to pay and satisfy a claim due to Abraham Griffith by the owners of said machine, and will no doubt sell much lower than the original cost of that article; the price fixed by a resolution of the Balt more Silk Company on those machines being 400 dollars. The sale will take place on Tuesday the 17th day of November hat, at the Court House door in the town of Easton.

WM. H. NABB, Agent.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tallot county, will be said on Wednesday the 18th of November (if fair, if not the next fair day) at the late residence of Thomas Henrix jr. dec'd., all the personal estate

Household & Kitchen furniture Farming Utensils, Corn, corn-Blades & Hay, Horses, cattle,

Hogs-one Gig & thirness, one Cart & gear, and the lease of the farm where the late James Harwood lived, &c. &c. A credit of six months will be given on all the removal of the property giving note with

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PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Orehans' court Pathot county, the subscriber will sell at public sale on WEDNESDAY the 18th in t. at the resulence of Nathan Leonard, in Trappe District, if fair, if not the next fair day, the following property, to wit:-



Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Household and Kitchen Farniture, and Farming, Utensils.

also, he crop of Wheat now seeded; about 80 barrels of Corn and corn Blades and top fod TERMS—A credit of six months on all sums over five dollars; of and under five, the cash will be required before the receival of the

property. Attendance by Jonathan Leonard, Adm'r, of N. Leonard, dec'd nov 10 1840.

PORK WANTED.

SEALED proposals for supplying the Alms House of Talliot county with Pork, will be received by the subscriber in Easton, or by Win. A. F. C. Kemp at the Alms House until Thursday 26 November, 1840.

By order of the Board, WM LOVEDAY, Treasurer. not 10 1840.

\$10 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on the 9th inst. a negro boy who calls himself Frishy. He is about sixfeen years of age, and has been living for several years with Doct, Wm. Thomas, of Easton.

will give the obove reward for him it taken in the county, and in the stele.

EDWARD MARTIN.

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PREEDERS to Maryland Eclipse, the last season, the money for his services will be due on the lat November of the county and are requested to call on Maryland are requested to call on Maryland Eclipse, the last season, the last season, are reminded, that the money for his services will be due on the lat November between the services will be due on the lat November have been ensuing, and are requested to call on Maryland Eclipse, the last season, the last season, are reminded, that the money for his services will be due on the lat November been ensuing, and are requested to call on Maryland Eclipse, the last season is a careful tenent my ment to him.

WM. K. EAMBUIN.

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A variety of Fancy Articles, remaining on build be given on the lat of November next lained at Mr. Laveday's store, at reduced private the factor, set 1840, to in Orford.—Or if more desirable, possession will be given on the lat of November next lained at Mr. Laveday's store, at reduced private the cast of November and the county, and in the stele.

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AUSTIN & RONZELL.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtce of a writ of ventitioni exponse, issued out of Talbut county court by the Clerk thereof, and to me directed and deliver-ed, at the suit of James P. Anderson & Saml B. Hupkins, use of Duniel Cheezum, against Thosmas E. Larrimore, will be sold for cash, on Monday the 16th of November inst. at the ents. residence of said Larrimore, between the hours We of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following troperty, viz:

Six head of Hores, seven head of Cattle, thirty head of Hogs, one

Gig & Harness, one horse-On the 1st. inst, at Groses, Talbot county, by the Rev Dr. Spencer, Kennedy R. Owen, Esq. formerly of Baltimore, to Miss Ann Mataker as the property of said Larrimore, and taker as the property of said Larrimore, and will be sold to satisfy the above mentioned writ of wend exps., and the interest and costs due and to become due therron. JESSE SCOTT, shff.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will sell at public sale, on Thursday the 12th altimo, if tair, it not the next fair, on his premises near Wye Mills, the tollowing property to wit:-Fifty head of HOGS, fifteen head of Cattle (of sorts.) forty head of Bakewell SHEEP, five HORSES one Gig, one ox cart, two horse carts, I wheat fan, five cwt_of word, the present crop of corn-blades, about a thousand bushels of corn, one eight day clock, and all his larming utensils, foo tedious to mention.

TERMS.—A credit of six months will be

given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser or purchasers giving note with appro ved security, bearing interest from the day o sale. For all sums over forty-five dollars, two notes will be required, and the cash for all sums under five dollars before the removal of the property Sale to commence at 10 o'clock

A M. ad attendance given by the subscriber

Nov. 3—Gts JOHN H. HOLT.

N. B.—The above mentioned sale being intended for the benefit of my creditors, they are particularly and respectfully invited to attend,

THE ARRUAL MEETING of the "Union A Dorcas Society" will be held on Thursday the 5th of November, at 7 n'clock P. M. in the Protestant Episcopal Church. The members and friends of the Society, and all who teel an interest in the poor are ejecially invited to attend. The pews will be thrown open for the accommodation of all who feel a desire to attend. The Rev'd. Dr. Mason will deliver un address.

To the Public.

Nov 3

A S an injured citizen who has been shame-fully persecuted for entertaining and exercising his political opinions, I am compelled to make public the following statement of facts -On the morning of the day of the political meeting at Quaker Town, in the Trappe District, (5th of October) Mr. WM R HUGH LETI came to me at my residence, which is the farm I rented of him, and while I was at work in the woods hauling rails, after a little conversation addressed me substantially as ums over five dollars, the purchaser before, fallows :- I find no fault of you on earth-you have done all that is required on my farm, but approved security, with interest from the day
of sale, for all sums under five dollars the cash
will be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and attendance given by
M. HENRIX, adm'x.

Nov. 10 asked my wife for Thomas Carpenter, a young man in my employ. She told him he was somewhere out. The said Hughlett afterwards came to me and repeated the same language used above. Having heard that Wm. R. Hughlett should say that he would have no damned Van Buren man on his farm, I went to him and asked a written contract to ensure me the occupancy of the farm for next year but he refused, as he did on a previous occusion for the present year. I therefore occupy the farm without a written contract, and refus ing to barter away my political opinions to en-sure renting the farm, I am af a late and un-pleasant period, left nearly hopeless of procu-ring a home for myself and family. My stock of horses, cattle, &c. must be sacrificed if I cannot get hand to cultivate. But in my dis-tress I have the proud satisfaction of knowing that my political opinions could not be taken from me. JOSEPH F. KINNAMON. Oct. 23.1 1840 --- 8w

HATS AND CAPS

The subscriber has just received a good ascriptions—fine Cipped, Neutra, plain Russia, and fine Mole-skin and long napped Silk hats, all made of the best materials and expressly manufactured for the subscriber by A. Shouce an old and experienced batter of the city of Baltimore. Also, a fine assortment of

SUPERIOR CAPS. ouch as Otter, Seal, Musk-at, Cloth, and Chinchilla, all of which will be sold low for cash or to punctic customers on short credit.

JAMES D. DUNCAN. Oct 27 11

Notice.

Prirtue of a writ of fieri facins, issued By wirtue of a writ of flori facins, issued out of Telbot country Court by the Clerk the partnership heretofore existing under FOR YOUNG LADIES, thereof and formed first delivered, in the first of Samuel Mackey & Sons, is the Saratoga, near Courtland Street, Baltimore of the first county court by the clear in the subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he have of William Hughlest, against John B.

If Ill E subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he have of Joseph Martin, dee'd I with the first own on the crowd are requested to make, immediate payment to Samuel Mackey or to the subscribers of Easton, on Tuesday the 17th day of Novembers of Easton, on Tue tue of the writ aforesaid, as the property of said Joseph Martin, unadministered in the bands of John S. Martin, Executor of Joseph, and to be sold at the time and place aforesaid, to saisly the principal, interest and cost, due, and to be cone due, or the said writ of finiting. and to become due, on the said writ of fieri fa-JESSE SCOTT, Oci 20th-Gte Sheriff Talbot on,

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of vendition expones issued out of Taleor County Court and to me directed and del vered by the clerk thereof, at the auit of Saml, W. Spencer use of Win, H. Cheezum; against Henry E Bate man, Wm. Hussey, James P. Anderson and Samuel B. Hopkins-will be sold for cash only in front of the Court house in the town of Baston on Tuesday the 17th of November next, between the hours of ten o'clock A M. and fige a'clock P M. the following lands, tenements and property, vg.—all that lot or parcel or land near the town of Easton, situate, lying and being in Talls I county, on the west side of the road leading from a bridge called Rose's bridge near said town, and marsaid town, made by Semuel Jackson, Esqu. former surveyor, containing the quantity of two scres and eighty perches of land more or less, and two head of horses the property of H. E. Bateman Three four-wheeled carriegee and harness, and two head of horses, the property of Mesers J. P. Anderson and S. B. Hopkins, to pay and satisfy the debt, interest and costs now due and to become due on said writ of readi. expense, Attendance by JOHN HARRINGTON. late Sheriff.

Oct. 27-18

Executor's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, the subscriber will of fer at public sale, at Oak Hill, near Easton, the residence of the late Mrs. Mary Löcker. mon, on Tuesday the 10th day of November next, very valuable

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE.

The terms of sale are- Cash for all sums of five dollars, and below that sum-for all sums above five dothers, a credit of six mosths, the purchaser or purchasers giving bond with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

ROB'T GOLDSBOROUGH, Jr. Ex'r. of Mary Lonckerman, deed.



ASTRAYS. THE subscriber has lest a TEER & one HEIFER

old red colored, crop and sli in the right ear, swallow fork in the left Heif-er red, with a little white on the flank, two years old, ear mark same as steer. Any per son giving me information of the said cattle, so that I get them again will be liberally rewarded. They left the subscriber's residence in June last, CALES SMITH, Hole in the Wall, Oct 20 - 3w

on the shore, and guarantees the fit of all gar-ments made by him.

The public's ob't seruit.

J. H. K SHANNAHAN.

Oct 20-GReow

me. The style of cutting is elegantly improved, and furtialist by one of the most celebrated Reporters of Fashions in the country. He warrants his work to be unsurpassed by

of the same in all cases.

The public's ob't, serv't.

JOHN SATTERFIELD. Oct. 13-G4w

MARYLAND HOTEL



TOHN COOPER, late of Caroline county. informs he friends and the public generally, that he has taken that large and commodicus house, lately occupied by R. W. Gill, Esq. in Main street, and has fitted up the esme in a superior manner,

cest wines and I quore, and his table with all the delicacion of the season.

Dorchester Autors and Domocratic Pearl, will publish to an't R1.

Dissolution.

89-N. B-We take this opportunity of inorming the put lie that we have just received and are now opening a large assortment of FALL & WINTER GOOD. all of which are suitable to the present and and

on accommodating terms by
A. H. & W. C. MACKEY.
Oct 13-4:

proaching season, which will be sold low an-

More New Goods.

THE subscribers have just received from Philadelphia and Bultimore a tull supply of Fall Goods, consisting of a general assort-ment of

DRY GOODS,

With many heavy Woollen Goods.

PILOT & BEAVER CLOTHS, Heavy BOOTS AND SHOES, upper and nder Leather, Graceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c. &c all of which they offer to their customers and the public on the most pleasing terms, and respectfully invite their early atten-

tion to the same, POWELL & FIDDEMAN. Wye Landing, Oct. 6, 1840. P. S.—On hand a general assortment of Building Materials, &c., with a ton of Grandstones, assorted sizes, just received. P. & F

PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL.

Lower Branches in English Education Higher branches, comprising Natural, Moral and Intellectual

Philosophy, Rhetoric, Chimestry, Botany and Geometry 6 00 French Language 4 00 10 00 Music Use of Piano 2 00

Drawing and Painting 200
The School will be opened on Monday the
12th inst. Any persons wishing to send their
children either as boarders or day scholars will

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS, afternoon of that day, the following very valu. and parts of those several tracts of Land situa-THE subscriber hasojust received the Fall and parts of those several tracts of Land situation and Winter Repri of Fashions, which he invited the public to call and examine. His work will be made in the latest Fashion, or as the customer shall direct, as he intends consulting the tasts of all those who may favor him with their custom. He warrants his work to implicate the state of all those who may favor him with their custom. He warrants his work to implicate the state of the state with their custom. He warrants his work to tingham "Nunam" & "Atkinson's Choice," AVING a wish to leave the state, I offer equal in point of style and work many and which now comprehend the several Farms for sale my Mill. Mill Seat and Farms and Plantations called Hayland, the Mill. and Plantations called Hayland, the Mill adjoining, containing upwards of Farm, and Ben's Lot, estimated to contain in

the whole the quanty of

The subscriber has just receiv'd the FALL AND NINTER

Bank of Maryland, and which is now enrelled as the office of the Clerk of Technical Contract of the Clerk o Which he in the public to call and examone of the Lond Record Books of said county. Iv flowing throughout the dryest seasons. On The Trustee reserves the privilege to sell said the premises are Lands in the choic or in parcels, as may be deemed most advisable on the day of sale, my done on this shore, and guarantees the fit when toll information will be given to those of the same in all cases. The Terms

Sheriff's Notice.

If Y triends, and the public, who are inslighted to me for officers' less, are respectfully requested to come forward and make immediate payment, as the time is fast approaching when I am compelled, by law to pay them over, unto the different officers, and as I am advanced in years, I am desirous to have them collected on or before that this action will be punctually attended to.

JESSE SCOTT, Sh'ff.

Sop 15 1840

N. B.—The above will be a sufficient paties.

to my deputies to do their duty, as I shall ex-pect them to settle and pay over all the moneys due in their respective districts on or before the lot day of Nevember next. J. B.

MR. & MRS. STREETER'S BOARDING SCHOOL

and the library, cabinet of minerals &c., are sufficiently large to meet all the wants of the pupils for purposes of reference and examina-

The course of instruction is avatematic and thorough, embracing all the elements of a solid education, together with those lighter accomplishments, which impart a polish to female manners and a charme to female intellect. With the domestic arrangements of the BOARDING DEPARTMENT, the Principals are confident that all will be abundantly satisfied. Their regulations are strict yet mild, and such as cannot but meet the wishes of overand such as cannot but meet the winhes of eve-

THE FRENCH LANGUAGE, which is at present regarded as an essential branch in a scientific and polite education, receives particular attention in this Institution. In most seminuries, the lessons are limited to three times a week; but in this, he Franch to one of he daily and special audies of the school. "Conversations" are also held at stated periods, at which all the students of French are expected to attend,

A regular course of Lectures is given on CHEMISTRY and NATURAL PHILOS-OPHY, illustrated by the splendid apparatus belonging to the Institution; besides which lectures are delivered from time to time on such literary und scientific subjects as will illustrate the course of study and impart general instruc-

The scholastic year commences on the first Monday in September and closes on the fifteenth of July following.

Application for further information, or for dmission, may be made by letter to Mr. S.

or at the lastitution.

For the satisfaction of those not acquainted PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL.

The subscribes having employed a Lady of emiment qualifications to teach in his family, is desirous to have about fifteen Scholars, including his own children; would therefore take six or eight pupils, as Boarders, on the following terms, payable quarterly.

For Board

Washing

Lower Branches in English

Boots and Shoes.



CHARLES O. HARA. children either as boarders or day scholars will make immediate application, as the number will be liusted.

J. M. LAM DIN.

Avon-Dale, near the Royal Oak
Oct. 18-1840.—it

Very Valuable Real Estate
FOR SALE.

Capture will inform the customers of Talbot County & the public generally, that he has a sourtment of Lace Boots, for servants, superior to any that can be had in Baltimore and equal to any that I have heretofore made, if not better than those I gave my customers last year, as the materials are of a better quality; the sole leather than each of a better quality; the sole leather than those I gave my customers last year, as the materials are of a better quality; the sole leather than each of the very best form. FOR SALE.

By virtue of the authority contained in a Decree, passed by Taibot County Court, as a Court of Equity at the May Term there of last past, the subscriber will offer at public sale at the front door of the Court House, in the town of Easton, on Tuesday be 29th day of September next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, in the torenoon and 4 o'clock, in the atternoon of that day, the following very valuable fands that is to say these several tracts.

In the torenoon and 4 o'clock, in the atternoon of that day, the following very valuable fands that is to say these several tracts.



200 ACRES more or less, which said Lands are particu- for grinding both merchant and country work,

rate business, with a stream of water constants

Lands in the shote or in parcels, as may be deemed most advisable on the day of sale, when toll information will be given to those when toll information will be given to those when may be inclined to purchase. The Terms of Sale are Five Hundred Bollars in cash on the day of Sale, and the residue in six, twelve and eighteen months in equal instalments, with interest from the day of Sale on said residue. On the ratification of the Sale and the paymen of the whole purchase money, with interest, the Trustee is authorized to execute to the purchase or purchase is, and his, her or their heirs, a good and valid deed, or deeds for said Lands.

T. R. LOOCKERMAN, Trustee.

Aug 25, 1840. ts

N. B.—The sale of the above lands is postponed for the present. A Two Story Dwelling

MANLOVE HAZEL ATTURNEY AT LAW.

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N. B.—The above will be a sufficient notice the law James Nabb, Esq.—For terms and the law James Nabb, Esq.—F

ENNALLS MARTIN, Aprel for Was, File, of Philadel

shall commence at the meeting of the Court, prens is returnable, the party for whom they and be proceeded on with the utmost despatch, are summoned of his counsel, shall forthwith aud be proceeded on with the utmost despatch, are summoned of his counsel, shall forthwith 2. That the Civil, Appearance and Judicial move the court for attachment against such Court unless necessarily, prevented by the cris this court, and on failure thereof and non attenther business be entered upon, unless in cases material in such cause is really wanting, or his

agavordable cause of absence, and that he shall til another Term. poside a sufficient and well qualified deputy 22. That the causes on the Trial Docket shall be taken up in the order in which they

of the court; or such as shall be called on pro-

and civil process directed to him, and returnathe former at or before mine o'clock A M. of such day, and the latter in course of the said court should continue to set so long and if they day; that he shall return all subposnas and oth. or process to compel the attendance of witness ses in civil cases, returnable on the Tuesday of ing of the court on that day; and all such as returnable on the first Tuesday, unless othershall be returnable on the Monday of the se- wise ordered by the court.

cond week of the court on that day.
7. That the clerk enter all returns made by is made returnable the first day of the Term, or otherwise immediately on his receiving them from the Sheriff; also process in civil Rule for special reasons. cases returnable on the said first day by nine o'clock. Ante Meredian on the second day of court, and all process to compel the attendance first Tuesday of the first week, and Monday of the second week of court, immediately on his charged, that they or such of them as the cour receiving them at the said respective times from

8. That all oaths taken in court shall be administered by the clerk or his deputy, and who shall rise from their seats for that purpose in as audible voice and decent manner.

turns of proceedings in all business in this charge of his afficial duty, day by day from court and especially in the criminal depart- their hours of meeting until they rise.

ment.

10 That all affidavite for holding to special bad small be filed with the clerk before or at the time of calling the action in which it is to the time of calling the action in which it is to be made use of, and all other causes for the SADDLE, TRUNK be made use of, and an other causes for the said purpose, shall be filed with the clerk before, or to be shown to the court if required, at the time of calling the action wherein it may be necessary to exhibit a cause of special bail, otherwise defeutiant may have his appearance entered with common bail.

12, Ordered, That in all cases of ejects

term, exclusive of both the day of service and day of return, and that the detendant take detonce the first torm.

13. That no judgment in ejectment of fiat

execution, on scire facing for want of an appearance heing entered shall be considered as absolute if an appearance shall be entered at any time during the sitting of the court; to which the circ timent or scire facias shall be brought but that no such appearance shall be received it any adjourned court, without a special order for that meaning

14. That special bail, warned by process of soire laces, or where a second soire lacins shall be returned, Wihil, may notwithstanding surronder the principal at any time during the be returnable, but not at any adjourned court without a special order for that purpose.

15 That no Special Bail shall be made

liable on his recognizance of Bail unless the sizes, and a general assortment of every other Russia and Damask Table Linens; Mousline Execution issued against the Principal shall article in his line, all of which he will sell on have been just into the S eriff's hands et least the most reasonable terms for CASH, and sineight days before the return thereof exclusive cerely hopes his friends and the public wil of the days of lodging the same with the Sher-17, and of return, nor on two Minis; returned on Scire facine against the Special Bails unless such Scire incias shall have been put into the Speriffs hands at least eight days before the return thereof as aforesaid, and that the Sheriff endorse the times of receipt thereof on the said Execution and Scire farias

the county, to their respective Agents or At share of patronage extended to him, he ressurneys of the time, place of meeting to make pectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and such Resurvey, as that the Surveyor may be pledges himself to use every exertion to give enabled to make out and return to the Clerks general satisfaction to all who may favor him

That where leave shall be granted to amend or add to any Plot returned under a former warrant of Resurvey, the same notice him sall be given as on Warrants of Resurvey, and additions shall be made by the rule day next ensuing the form on which such leave shall be granted to execute all orders that may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, and the plots so altered shall be returned to the RPHRAIM MODILAR.

The public's obedient servent, but receive all orders for carding Wool. The prices for carding Wool, the will give the notice himself, without troub-ling any one to do it for him.

All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W. Cheezum, in Easton; Mr. Isaac Dickson, Domain to the punctuality, and the plots so altered shall be returned to the RPHRAIM MODILAR. and the plots so altered shall be returned to the Glerks office, ten days before the meeting of

the next Court.

IS That the twentiath day of February & the Larent of Bay of August, in each year, and the second day in each Term shall be considered as general Rule days for pleadings; that the second Rule days for pleadings; the second Rule d n all cases where Rules are laid to declare or plead, or to amend, unless otherwise specially provided for, such Declarations and pleadings shall be filed and amendments made on or before the twentieth day of February and the

Form next preceding the Print, or firmsh the expected) immediately unter the drawing necting party or his attorney, with a full notice. Hease address

Is writing of such special matter at least forty days before the Form successful the notice of Trial, otherwise he shall not be extilled to the best thereof.

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80. That the Olerk transcribe the pleatings, in civil suits filed after theore the Rule days, and have the cop es ready for the oppo-OF TALBOT COUNTY COURT, days next efter the respective Rule days by the given for NEGROES OF BOTH

Chap. 117

I. Under Ed., hat the criminal business by eleven o'clock of the day on which the Sub-Dockets shall be called over the second day of Witnesses, if within the reach of the process of minel business, and that either of them when dance of such Witnesses, that this court will be in the party alleging that Testimony where it may be thought by the Court expedi-ent to them to set the court expedi-reasonable endervors for procuring such Wit-3 . That the Clerk shall attend the Court in nesses, so us to determine the court at all events person unless prevented by sickness or other either to postpone the cause or to continue it un-

till also personally attend in Court in that stand upon the Docket, and it any cause be lapartment. 4. That the Sheriff shall attend the Court not be ready, the same may, in the discretion a person unless prevented by sickness, or other unavoidable cause of absence and in such causes by one of his deputies.

5. That the Speriff, or in his absence, his attending deputy, keep order in Court, and ade they are postponed in, and if the delay be applied to the court he postponed until the subsequent causes which stand for Triat shall be gone through, and if more causes, than one be so attending deputy, keep order in Court, and ade they are postponed in, and if the delay be mit no person within the par but the officers occasioned by the neglect of either party, the intermediate costs of the other shall be defrayed cess or otherwise, or shall have business be- by the party not ready from neglect .- That all fore the court; or shall be permitted by the points of law brought before the court shall be Loveday's and second door from the Bank Judges to come within the Bar.

6. That the Sheriff shall return all criminal points, unless dispensed with by the court. stated in writing by the counsel moving such

23. That motions in arrest of judgment and should not, then during the setting of the court. 24 That petitions shall be heard after the

25. That all special verdicts points saved. cases stated, Demurers and errors in arrest of the Sheriff in criminal cases where the process judgment, shall be argued and heard after the Frial of civil causes, unless the court shall in their discretion, determine to dispense with this

26. That no person shall appear covered in

court but by permission of the court. 27, That the Constables of this county at of witnesses in civil suits returnable on the tend the court day by day from their bours of meeting, until they rise, unless excused or disshall direct shall serve as Bailiffs to the court and juries, and that they assist the Sheriff in preserving order at the Bar and mall places within the view or hearing of the court.

28. That the Crier cause the court Room, including the Bench, Bar, and Jury-boxes to That the clerk and his deputy observe be well cleaned and kept in proper and decent and make use of the ordinary and established order, and that he attend the court in the dis-

True copy—

JAMES PARROTT, Cl'k

Harness Making.

TOHN B. RAY returns his sincere thanks 11. That no Attorney, Clerk, Deputy Clerk, Sheriff or Crier of this court shall be admitted or received as specific that he has just returned from this court shall be admitted or received as specific that he has just returned from the court shall be admitted or received as specific that he has just returned from the court shall be admitted or received as specific to the citizens of Tarroot and the adjustment of the citizens of Tarroot and the court of the citizens of Tarroot and the citizens of the citi Baltimore with a complete and general assort ments the service of the declaration and notice shall be six days before the return day of the unacture of



BRIDLES AND HARNESS, suitable for Couchees, Gigs, Bugies, Wagons and Carts—also, a fine stock of plated steel and brass STIRUPS CAMBRICKS—10, 12, 14 and 16 4 Mar-AND BITS, Valeces, Saddlebugs and clothes seilles Quilts; do. do. imperial, plain and fig'd. and halter chains, together with a good assort- Vestings of the latest and most fashionable ment of

Gig and Switch Whips of every description. He has also a variety of WALKING CANES, of various kinds and give him an early call. may 19-1y

Blacksmithing. THE subscriber again appears before the public to inform them that contrary to

all reports he is still carrying on the

BLACKSMITHING 16 That all warrants of Resurvey shall be executed in such time, Ten days previous notice being given by the Sheriff to the parties both plaint of and defendant, or if living out of the parties and defendant, or if living out of the parties are the parties of business. Thanktul for the liberal barrent or partinger extended to him, he reserved

office five Plotts ten days before the setting of the Court to which such Warrant shall be returnable, which it is ordered that the surveyor to accordingly.

The subscriber is too well known be hopes, to be injured by any report gotten up merely to effect his business, and assures the public ready to receive all orders for carding Wool.

That where leave shall be granted to when he determines on declaring business, that he will provide himself surveyors.

The prices for carding are, once through, six

may 28

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes! Dollars-millions of Dollars! North -Any person or persons, throughout the United States, who may desire to fore the twentieth day of February and the twentieth day of August repectively next following the Term at which such Rules shall be laid, and that the pleasings next in course and necessarily arising is answer to such Declaration and pleading shall be filed by the adverse party or his council, on or before the second day of the succeding Term.

19. That whenever a Defendant shall plead the general issue, with fiberty to give the Special matter in evidence, he shall either make a short Backet entry of such special matter the recording the Trial, or firms in the acting party or his attorney, with a full motice.

Place and pleasing or persons, through out the United States, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State to try their luck, either in the Maryland State try the Loteries or in authorises of the Loteries or in authorises to the Loteries or in authorises, either luck, either l

SEX ES that are Slaves for life and good titles. My office is in Pratt Street, between Sharp and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the REPOSITORY,—where los my Agent can be seen at all times. All persons having Negroes to sell would do well to see me before they dispose of them, as I am always buying and torwarding to the New Orleans market.
I will also receive and keep Negroes at twenty five cents once , per day, and forward them to any Southern port, at the request of the owner. My establishment is large, comforts ble and siry, and all above ground; and kept in complete order, with a large yard for exercise; and is the strongest and most splendid building of the kind in the United States. And as the character of my House and Yard is so completely established, for strength, comfort and classimess, and it being a place where I keep all my own that I will not be accountable for the future, for any escape of any kind from my Establishment, HOPE H SLATTER. Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840. . . . tf

NEW HAT STORE

The subscriber has re-commenced the Hating business in the Store next to William He has just received a large supply of the best materials, and intends to manufacture

Hats and Beaver Bonnets. ble on the first day of the Term, to the Clerk, for new Trial shall be made and reasons filed the lowest prices. (Wholesale and retail) His assortment of Hats, &c is very complete. He solicits a continuance of suppor from his old customers, and the public gener Wednesday after the first week of court and ally, and he hopes to be enabled to give sa the first week of court to the clerk, at the meet- that all Subpoenas issued thereon shall be made tisfaction to those who may layor him with

ENNALLS ROSZELL.

Easton, Jan 1, 1839.

N. B. The above business will be continu ed by Mr. Thos. Beaston.

Farm for Sale. The subscriber will dispose of

that well known farm called LITTLE DOVER'ON Which he now resides. It is situate ahour 3 miles from Easton, and is convenient to water communication to Bartimore or elsewhere, being within a of a mile from the great Choptank? It contains about

227 ACRES

of Land, with a sufficiency of wood. It abounds with marl easily obtained, and possesses advantages which render it a desirable purchase. The improvements are ample & in very good condition. The terms will be moderate.

Persons desirous of purchasing are invited to call and view for themselves. The meadow lands attached to it are no

inferior to any in the county. JOSEPH B. PERRY. July 14 1840.

THE subscriber has always on hand a large patronage.

Public's ob't servant,

RICHARD P. SNEED.

Consisting of the following leading articles—

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Easton, 4eb 11, 1840—

If the following leading articles—

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Consisting BLACK CLOTHS.

of Cooper, Brother & Co.'s make and finish; Olive, Green, Brown, Claret, Blue and invisible Green, some of which are very tine-superior black and other colored

Cassimeres,

Thibet and Thibet gauze FLANNEL-4-4 frish Linens, all prices; superior Scotch and Cole Rain SHIRTING LINEN; 4, 5 and 6 4 for bolster and pillow cases; 4, 5 and 6-4 Sheeting Muslia, of Hamilton, Waltham, and oth-Muslin, 6 and 6-4 fine and extra Superfine Bags, Horse Brushes and Currycombs, Trace Sath Vesting; Fascy Spring and Summer styles; Superh plain Summer Clothe: Extra patent finished crape do.; Cashmerett a new article: Gambroon and ribbed Stockinett; Russis and bird-eye Dispers; Damask Napkins-

de Laines; Challys and Printed Lawns. nd cotton Gloves, &c.
JOSHUA T. ROYSTON, jr.

No. 47 Market St. six doors west of Gay St. june 28—1v (Yellow Honse)

Aurora publish 1 year and from the street of the punctually attended to. june 28-1v Aurora publish I year and forward bill to J

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber respectfully inferms the chizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorches

The Wool should be put in good order,— Having employed an experienced carder, he solicits a share of public patronage, JOHN BEACHAM.

Upper Hunting Creek, Careline co. Md.

THE subscriber is now manufacturing Wrightson's Patent Treshing Machines with Chain horse power at the Royal Oak, to be unseed in Talbot county. These machines with the best but held to be the county of the count

chain horse power at the Royal Oak, to be used in Talliot county. These machines will need but half the islier of therees which others do, and at the same time do as good work—their price, simplicity and other advantages the subscriber thinks will recommend them to the farmers of Dorchester. There is one now but up and several rouly for delivery, which the public are requested to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing out of the county.

The public's oh't, serv't JAS. A. RIDGAWAY.

Royal Oak, March 17. U

Royal Oak, March 17. th An Overseer Wunted. THE advertiser wishes to employ a single man as an overseer to go to the state of Alabas and Apply to the Editor.

Cash for Negroes. COACH, GIG. AND The Union Tavern.



Harness Making

HE subscribers return their grateful scknowledgements to their friends, custom patronge extended to them in their line of buness and now respectfully take this method be taken.

to inform them that they continue to manutacture every kind of Carriage, in the neststature ever est and most elegant manner, and on reasonble

They flatter themselves that from their knowledge and experience in the husiness, and from their determination, to use none but the best materials, and employ the best workmen, that they will be able as heretolore, to give entire satisfaction to all who may honor them with their custom

They have now finished and ready for sale, large assortment of



both double and single, which they will dis pose of with or without the carriages. In connexion with the above, they have a great variety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled lower end of Dugan's Whart, Baltimore, on work, which they are anxious to sell at the every Wednesday at the same hour, weather most reduced prices; and they would most re spectfully invite the attention of the public to ted at all times in the best manner, and every call and examine their assortment and judge exertion made to insure their safety & comfort. for themselves. All kind of repairing done as heretofore, at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on accommodating terms, ders for work from a distance thankfully received and punctually executed by

The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839: (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be aken at the different branches of coach makng if early application is made.

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge, and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement S weeks and as TAYLOR, has been long and favorably charge this office.

Blacksmithing.

THE subscriber having commenced the above business in all its various branches at the well known stand adjoining the Cartwright shop of Mr. Edward Sieward and opposite the residence of Doct. Solomon M. Jenkins, offers his services to the Pullic. His means being very limited, upon delivery the cash will be acceptable for work done, from all persons to Auction Dry Goods. whom the subscriber is not indebted. He hopes to receive and merit a portion of public whom the subscriber is not indebted. He

FOR SALE.

will sell, at public sale, on Thursday the Latting been purchased by the subscriber, has a subscriber, bas a subscriber, bas a subscriber of the farm adjoining the Chapter of the STOCK on said farm, among and Baltimore—leaving Easton Point every which are eight first rate.

Having been purchased by the subscriber, has its functions and preserving the vital stream in a pure and healthy state causes it to lest many years longer than it otherwise would send that which are eight first rate.

MULES

and FARMING UTENSILS. Terms .- A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser or purchasers, giving note with approved seer factories; superfine Eng. ish, Hamilton, Boot curity, bearing interest from the day of salewill be required before the removal of the property.—Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. and attendance given by ENNALLS MARTIN.

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Notice.

THE subscriber having been some time engaged in the Manufacturing of Pumps, has now commenced the business in the town Ladies' and Gentlemen's best Paris made of Easton upon his own footing, and having Gloves, extra finished; Linea and Linea Cam-supplied himself with the necessary tools and brook Handlesshafe. brick Handkerchiels; Superfine plain and ribe fixtures therefor is now prepared to make or bed black and white real English Silk Hosie- repair Pumps, dig Wells and fix them in, in ry; heavy black and blue black Lustring; gros- the best workmaulike manner, and on the deswiss; grade rine; cotton Hosiery; silk, thread most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing such jobs done, and feeling disposed to give

dera shall be punctually attended to.
Reference.—Mesers. Loveday Roszell and The publics ob't. servant, JONH K. WOOD.

RIDGAWAY & HARTMAN, DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No. 52 corner of Market Space and Lombard street (Formerly Water st.) Baltimore.

RETURN their thanks to their numerous trients and customers for the liberal pa trouge heretofore received, and would respect that they have on hand a choice and well selected essertment of ready made CLOTHING,
ALL MANUFACTURED BY THEMSELVES with special care and attention. Their assortment consisting in part of

FROCK & DRESS COATS of blue, black, green, invisible green, olive, mulberry and claret Clothe; blue, black, green nd brown Summer Cloth Frock and Dress

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For terms apply to JOSTAR CLIFT:

IN EASTON, MD. HE SUBSCRIBER having rented the commodious and well established tavern stand (formerly in the occupancy of Mr. E. Mc Dowell,) and baving had the same newly and comfortably fitted up, respectfully solicits the patronage of the public.

OF The STABLES belonging to this estab-

attendance at the Steamboat to convey passen-gers to any part of the Peninsula. AT-BOARDETES will be accommodated by the day, week, month, or year, on the most accommodating terms.

The public's ob't, servit. REESE MERRETT. Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

Easton & Baltimore Packet.



Easton and Baltimore, leaving Easton Point every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and the permitting. Passengers will be accommoda- is considered unnecessary.

The subscriber has employed Mr. WIL LIAM JENKINSON, at Easton Point, as Clerk and Receiver, (where he has in good or-der, the granary formerly occupied by Capt. Robert Leonard,) also, Messrs. JAS. BAR-ROL & SONS, in Baltimore, as agents for the sale of Grain and all other articles shipped by him, and not otherwise consigned. Orders for freight will be thankfully received and punctually attended to, either at the subscriber's office at Easton Point, or at the

The commander of the HARP, Capt. ELI known to the subscriber, us a sober, honest, and careful man, and the Messrs. BARROLS and JERKINSON are too well known to require any remark from me.

Drug Store of Messrs, Thumas H. Dawson &

67-Passage and fare \$2,00-Freight at the usual prices.
The public's ob't serv't. JACOB WRIGHT. Easton, Aug. 4, 1840 .- tf

EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET



TALBOT. following Saturday morning; and continue and not (as too many who have neglected their

(weather permitting.) The TALBOT has run as a packet, giving and abhorrence, general satisfaction as a fine sailer and a safe.

93- Passage, including fare \$2,00. Charges for freights as heretolore, viz: Hogsheads \$ I --Barrels 25 cts. and other articles in proportion. Freight will be received as usual at the t will be carefully attended to (as well as al-

The subicriber has employed Mr. Nuth. Jones as Skipper, who is favourably known as an experienced sailor, and from his reformed

habits can be implicitly relied on. Thankful for the liberal patronage which has been extended to him, he hopes by strict attention to business, to merit its continuance.

The public's ob't. serv't.
SAMUEL H. BENNY. N. B. Orders for goods, &c. must be accompanied with the cash, and will be received by the subscriber until 9 o'clock on every. Wednesday morning (if not previously delivered) at the Drug Store of Messra Thomas H Daws son and Sons.

april 21, 1840.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, AND BALTIMORE.

The Steam-Bout Maryland,

WILL leave forston on every Wednesday

and Saturday morning for the above places, and return from Baltimore every Tues-Passage to Baltimore including Fare, \$3,00

To Annapolis do \$2,50 03-N. B. All haggage at the owner's risk LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

LIME FOR SALE.

THE subscribers as agents for so extensive and highly approved Lime Stone Quarry on the Schuylkill, offer for sale any quantity of LIME, deliverable on any of the waters of Wye, and have now on their wharf THREE THOUSAND BUSHELS slacked at 124 cts

POWELL & FIDDEMAN. Wye Landing, July 7

New Fall & Winter GOODS.

WILLIAM H HOPKINS has just re turned from Baltimore, with a good DRY GCODS.

For terms apply to

JOSIAR CLIFT:

Groceries, Confectionary, China, Glass, Stone, Earthen, Tin and Queen wares, purchased much below former prices, and will be sold at a small savance for cash, or or time to punctual dealers. In invites his friends and the public to un inspection of the same.

Oct 4.—Sw

HESE PILLS are no longer smong tho L of doubtful utility. They have passed away from the hundreds that are daily launched upon the tide of experiment, and now stand hefore the public as high in reputation, & as extensively employed in all parts of the United States, the Canadas, Texas, Mexico, and the West Indies, as any medicine that has ever been prepared for the relief of suffering man. They have been introduced wherever it was found possible to carry them; and there are but few towns that do not contain some remarks ble evidences of their good effects. The certificates that have been presented to the proprietor exceed twenty thousand; upwards of five hundred of which are from regular practising physicians, who are the most competent judges faheir merits.

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Often have the cures performed by this medicine been the subject of editorial comment, in various newspapers and journals; and it may with truth be asserted, that no medicine of the kind has ever received testimonials of greater value than are attached to this.

They are in general use as a family medicine, and there are thousands of families who declare they are never satisfied unless they have a supply always on hand. They have no rivet in curing and prevent-

They have no rival in euring and preventing Billious Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism Enlargements of the Spicer, Piles, Cholic, Female Obstructions, Heart Burn, Furred male Obstructions, Heart Burn, Furred Tongue, Nausen, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhea, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing perfect. mild in their operation, producing neither nausea, griping, nor debility.

The efficacy of these pills is so well known,

and their use so general, that further comment Price per box 50 cents and 25 cents, each

box accompanied by full directions. LIST OF AGENTS. T. H. Dawson & Sons, Easton. Malster & Saulsbury, Denton. Downs & Massey, Greenshorough, Cannon & Yoshell, Bridgeton, Emory & Hopper, Centreville. Russum & Notts, Hillsborough. july 21 1840.

"The art of healing had its origin in the woods, and the forest is still the best Medical school."

BARON VON HUTCHELER'S HERB PILLS.

THESE PILLS are composed of Herba which exert a specific action upon the heart, give an impulse or strength to the arterial system; the blood is quickened and equaliaed in its circulations through all the vessels, whether of the skin, the parts situated internaly, or the extremities; and as all the secretions of the body are drawn from the bleed there is a consequent increase of every secretion, and a quickened action of the absorbent and exhalent, r discharging vassels. Any morbal action which may have taken place is corrected, all obtructions are comoved, the plood is purified

and the body resumes a healthfu. state These pills, after much anxions toil&research having been brought by the Proprietor to the present state of pertection, supers he the use of innumerable other medicines; and we so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by will leave Baltimore at 9 o'clock on the old age when it arrives will appear a blessing sailing on those days throughout the season constitutions or had them injured by medicines adminstered by ignorance,) asource of misery

They are so composed, that by strengthening and equalizing the action of the heart, liver and other viscera they expel the bad, acrid or morbid matter which renders the blood impure out of the circulation, through the exceedery ducts into the passage of the bowels, so that by subscriber's granary at Easton Point where the brisk or slight evacuations which may be duly regulated by the doses of the Herb Pills, ther business) either by himself or Mr. Rol always remembering that while the evacuaions from the bowels are kept up, the excretions from all the vessels of the body will also be going on in the same proportion by which means the blood invariably becomes purified

Steady Perseverance in the use of the Berk Pill will undoubtedly effect a cure even in the most acute or obstinute diseases; but in such cases the dose may be augmented according to the inveteracy of the disease; these Pills being to admirably adapted to the constitution, tha they may be taken at all times. In all cases of Hypochondrincism LowSpirit,

Palpitations of the Heart, Nervous Irritability Nervous Weakness, Fluor Albus, Seminal Weakness, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Flat-ulency, Heartburu, General Debility, Bodily Weakness, Chlorosis or Green Sickness, Flatulent of Hystorical Faintings, Hysterics Healaches, Hiccup, Sea Sickness Night Mare, Gout, Rheumatism, Asthma, Tic Doulour-eux, Cramp, Spasmodic Affections, and those who are victims to that most excruciating disorder, Gout, will find reliet from their suftering, by a course of the Herb Pills.

Nausea, Vomiting pains in the Side, Limbs Head Stoinach or Back, Dimness or Confusion of Sight, Noises in the inside, alternate Flushes of Heat and Chillines, Tremors, Watchings Agitation Anxiety, Bad Dreames, Spession, in every case be relieved by an occasional dose of the Herb Pills. One of the most dangerous epochs to females

is at the change of hie, and it is then they require a medicine which will so invigorate their circulation, and thus strengthen their constitutions, as may enable them to withstand the shock. That medicine is Baron Von Hutcheler's Herb Pille. Those who have the care and education ofemales, wether the studions or the sedentary

part of the community, should never be without a supply of the flerb Pills, which removes disorders in the head, invigorate the mind, strengthen the body improve the mem ry, and enliven the imagination.

When the Nervous System has been too largely drawn upon or overstrained, nothing is better to correct and invignment the drooping constitution than these Pills. For Sale by Thomos H. Dawson & Sons, Easton, Md.

NEW GOODS.

PATHEL & HAMBLETON have just received from the city a fresh supply of Fall and Winter Goods. which added to their former assortment renders

their supply complete.

They noticit a call from their friends and customers, and feel esticited they can please them both in price and quality.

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* TUESDAY MORNING

ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square inserted three times for one dollar, and twentyfive cents for every subsequent insertion-lar ger ones in the same proportion. All communications to insure attention must be postpaid.

POETRY.

THE GREAT AND GOOD. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

A blast went through the forest, And a kingly oak was bowed, Whose root was by the crystal stream, Whose crest smid the cloud; And though above the hillock proud With hundred arms it swept, The sweet blue violet undismay'd, Beneath its shadow slept.

It seemed a guardian spirit,
As to its ample breast
It bade each little timid bird Come near and build a nest. And their chirping Young it shelter'd With a meek and gentle eye, As though it talked not with the cloud Whose thunders rent the sky.

I said the tempest amote it. And its ancient head hes low; B t throngs st ll gather where it stood, And eyes with tears o'erflow, And their comes a voice of wailing

From mountain, hill, and plyin, "The like of this our noble tree, When shall we see again!"

MISCELLANEOUS MATTER.

THE DESERTED CHILDREN "I will record in this place," says Mr Flint,

return that night. He left them in tears, and exposed to the pitiless peltings of the storm and

other covering the their own scanty, tagged dresses, for he had taken his blankets with him. They neither had fire or shelter and no They neither had fire or shelter and no other food than uncooked pork and corn It knowed last, and the night closed over them in that situation The oldest was a girl of six years, but remarkably shrewd and acute of her age The next was a girl of tour, and the youngest a boy of two.

It was affecting to hear the oldest girl des cribe her desolation of heart, as she set herself to examine her resources. She made her broth er and sister creep together and draw their feet under their clothes. She covered them with leaves and branches, and thus they passed the first night. In the morning the younger child wept bitterly with cold and hunger. The pork she cut into small pieces. She then persuaded them to run about, setting them an example Then she made them return to chewing corn and pork. It would seem as if Providence had a special eye to these children, for in the course of the day some Indians landed on the island sylvans, composed or the caust es of Comberand found them, and, as they were coming up to New Madrid, took them with them,"

AMERICAN DEFERENCE TO THE FAIR SEX.

it would be impossible to travel in such a gregarious way, is an universal deference and ci vility shown to the women, who may in consequence travel without protection all over the United States without the least chance of annovance or insult This deterence paid to the sex is highly creditable to the Americans; it exists from one end of the Union to the other; indeed, in the Southern and more lawless States it is ever, more chivalrous than in the more settled. Let a female be ever so indiffer. ently clad, whatever her appearance may be, still it is sufficient that she is a female; she has the first accommodation and un il she has it, no man will think of himself. But this deference is not only shown in travelling, but in every instance. An English lady told me, that wishing The New York Express of Monday, 2, P. is not only shown in travelling, but in every in-stance. An English lady told me, that wishing to be present at the inauguration of Mr. Van Buren, by some mistake, she and her two daughters alighted from the carriage at the wrong entrance, and in a tempting to force their way through a dense crowd, were nearly crushed to death. This was perceived, and the word was given-make room for the ladies! The whole crowd, as if by one simultaneous effort, compressed itself to the right and left, locking themselves together to meet the enormous pressure, and make a wide line, through which they passed with easy and comfort. "It teminded my of the Istachtes passing through the Red Sea with the wall of waters on each side of them." o served the lady. "In any other country we should have been crushed to death." When I was on board one of the steamboats an Amerilike to be helped? She replied to some turkey, which was within reach and off of which a passenger had just cut the wing and transferred at to his own plate. The American, who had received the lady's wishes, immediately penneed with his fork upon the wing of the turkey; and can asked one of the ladies to what she would

THE WHIG & ADVOCATE, carried it off to the young lady's plate, the only IS EDITED AND PUBLISHED EVERY dately admitted as sufficient - Captain Marvat's Diary.

TUESDAY MORNING

BY GEORGE W. SHERWOOD,

(FUBLISHER OF THE LAWS OF THE UNION.)

TERMS:—Two Dollars and fifty Cents per annum payable half yearly in advance. No subscription will be received for less than six months, nor discontinued until all arrearage are settled, without the approbation of the public properties.

yat's Diary.

A FREAK OR FORTUNE —A Michigan paper tells the 40 lowing story, good in itself, though it smells fishy:

A Miss ingram of Pontiac, some time since was perusing a Texas paper, and observed a mong the persons that bore a prominent part in the affairs of that government, a man bearing her own name, and jocosely remarked to her companions, that she had made an important the affairs of that government, a man hearing her own name, and jocosely remarked to her companions, that she had made an important discovery—that she had found a namesake in der to get rid of his adversary, he one morrelationship. This resolution, more from curi-neignboring thicket, and hung himself upon only and a desire of novelty than from any con-the branch of a tree. The trunk of the giviction that her hopes would be realized, was carried into effect. She wrote hom a respectful was not as common as most of the names of of his pursuer, is pointed out to the curious our country, the probability was strong that a traveller. The story of Tom Davenport is relationship existed between them. She received in reply, a friendly and affectionate letter acknowledging her as a cousin, and expressing an earnest desire that the correspondence might be continued.

ties, until very recently, when she received in- book in the log but of his father, and that telligence of his death, and information that in was wrapped up in a neat covering of patch his will be had bequeathed her the handsome sum of \$20,000 in gold and silver, leaving his personal property and immense landed estates to his relatives in that country A few days preof a Methodist clergyman, and should their devotions. Tom knelt with them, deeds of charity compart with their means, the widow's heart will be filled with joy and many an orphan live to implore blessings and many thinking of almost and in the restlessness of his imagination. heads of their benefactors, for their deeds of benevolence and generosity.

INGENIOUS FRENCH SWINDLING.

An elegantly dressed lady presented herself, most elegant articles in the magasin, requested the clerk who waited upon her to carry the shawl to the house of her husband M. Desiraode, the eminent dentist in the Palias Royal. in his Travels in America, a narrative the im into an ante-chamber, when he was told M. Depresses me deeply. It was a fair example of airabule was engaged. Presently the fine in the travel of America, and the construction of the cases of extreme misery and desolation that are often witnessed on the Mississppi river.

"In the Sathath School at New Madrid, we received three children, who were introduced to that place under the following circumstances. A man was descending the river with three children had landed on a desert island on a butter enough evening in December. There were but two houses near, and these at a little prairie opposite the Island. He wanted more whiskey, although he had been drinking too treely. Against the persuasions of the children, he lett them, to cross over to these houses and renew his supply. The wind blew high and the river was rough. Nothing could them he should be and his dangerous attempt. He told them he should be instruments, he put some causal their wants. He had gone with his father and had generous attempt. He told them he should be supplied and had seen how unerringly he supplied their wants. questions to the young man. Presently the their wants. He had gone with his father started for his carouse. The children saw the sanswer to a question from Destrabade, the boat sink toefore he had half crossed the passage young man confessed that he sometimes suffer and at last trying his tiny hand at the rusty pounder in the wizard's cove."

Tom was within a hundred to the pitiless peltings or the storing up his fishing himself for the spotted salmon, and at last trying his tiny hand at the rusty pounder in the wizard's cove."

Tom was within a hundred to the pitiless peltings or the storing up his fishing himself for the spotted salmon, and at last trying his tiny hand at the rusty pounder in the wizard's cove." with a smile—"Your sister told me where the in luck, and scarcely ever threw out the troublesome tooth lay." It will readily be be- line from the canoe, but it was straightway heved that these words increased instead of de hooking in the gills of a trout, or poised minishing the clerk's astonishment. A long and the rifle over his father's knee, but the shot provoking explanation ensued, from which it transpired that the seductive stranger had waited upon M Desirahode, and entreated him to remove by suprise as unsound tooth from her these instances of Tom's success, in the bedentist house under the pretext of showing a shawl to his wife. The poor clerk returned to his shop is a state of the utmost contusion, minus both shawl and money, and also a tooth less in his head - The authorities have instituted a search after the ingenious culprit, but hitherto without success

> The election of a member of Congress for the thirteenth Congressional discrict of Pennis land, Perry and Juniata to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of the tion WM. S

turned to that port on Monday at noon. Journal of Commerce, 2, P. M. says-She came up to this city in good style, and and the wind so strong from the east, that up to Saturday noon she had made but three hundred miles and her fuel had become so much exacted that it was not thought wise to vene as they wheeled in grand circle upward ture forward, and at 2 o'clock she was put a-

tout for New York.
The President will start again as soon as

M. says-The return of the steamer President will be a serious disappointment not only to passengers, but to many persons who have made re-mittances. She took a very large amount of Bills. The packet ship Patrick Henry, for Liverpool, which was to sail to day, is delayed till to-morrow. She will no doubt take out some of the passengers from the steamer President The Lundon Packet is also detained till the 12th

By The Greatest of Human Benefactors -- CO FOR ALL PULMONARY DISEASES AND BAD COUGHS.

Gælick's .Matchless Sanative,

TOM DAVENPORT, The Huntsman of the Winnepissioge.

BY J. B. MOORE.

Tom Davenport, some forty years since known as one of the most successful hunters who ever trod the wilds of the Winnepissiogee, after a long career of triumph in his favourite pursuit, suddenly took it into Texas, and intended to write to him and claim ning crept softly from his log cabin into a letter giving him a history of her family and lake, and the very limb upon which poor parentage; and suggesting that as the name Tom suspended himself, to elude the grasp in some respects a sad one, but it is briefly

From boyhood Tom had been accustomed to hunting, and was more familiar with This was readily acceded to, and it was car ried on agreeably and satisfactority to both par- He had scarcely seen more than a single work, having an emblem of the cross worked in its centre, and carefully laid upon a shelf. Morning and evening, as his parents ble and penitent prayers, which ascended from hearts long since weaned from the vanities of the world.

Tom was not absolutely vicious, but he was wayward; testless whenever called to a lew days since, at an extensive shop in the his task in the field, and panting only for Rue des Fosses, Montmatre at Paris, and asks the wild forest, or the broad bosom of the the wild forest, or the broad bosom of the lake. His soul burned with a passion for lake and woodland scenery, and he was happy no where else. When not restrained to see one of their handsome shawls She lake. His soul burned with a passion for was waited upon with the utunost politeness, and lake and woodland scenery, and he was after making a most careful choice of one of the ed, he would be off, while yet the stars were bright in the dome above, as the first faint rays of the coming day would pencil The lady then withdrew, with a most gracious the curtains of the east; and roaming from salutation. The young man shortly afterwards covert to covert, in the forest, or from inlet proceeded to the dentist's house, and was shown to inlet along the picturesque shores of the

ranging his instruments, he put some causal and had seen how unerringly he supplied converstation turned upon dental surgery, and n on some of these expeditions, at first car-

Tom on these occasions was invariably took effect in the heart of his intended victim. Of course his father was gratified at brother's jaw, she having brought him to the ginning of his career, and whenever a chance wayfarer stopped at the dwelling, he was usually enlightened with the full history of Tom's juvenile exploits. Tom was of course delighted; and from day to day, as he grew older and bolder and mor experienced, he became more and more determined that he would lead the life of a hunter, and none other.

labor and exertions were beginning to be The one most important, and without which the 20th day of November instant. lar fondness for labor, and would much ra-STEAM SHIP PRESIDENT.-This ship, ther watch the movements of the gray squirwhich left New York on the 21 instant, re- tels that were skipping about in the edge of the forest, than hos potatoes; and in this it turns out that no disaster has been bafatlen young man had in fact grown up in almost her, but that the weather has been so heavy entire ignorance of the first great employment of man. 'Tom knew how to snare a partridge, could bring down two wild geese at a shot, with his old double barrelled gun, ball in the heart of the panther or the bear weeding corn,or chopping wood at the door, Tom said, "he didn't know, and didn't be-

Let the Englishman keep his powder, till the Mohawk comes! The son of Chocoma is his friend. But remember! strike masonary under the eye of ages. What a roll of the spotted fawn!"

Tom was not terrified: but he was nataed and fretted away at him as a "good-for-nothing lazy lout," for fixing his fish-lines, and scouring his gun of a morning, while his father was taking care of the cows, or the lake more than a mile distant, pursled the majority by commencing without a shifting creepors, and the rank waving grass that springs from weather-beaten and mouldered masonary under the eye of ages. What a railed, were this for world-weary man, where nought was to be seen except the heaven and the waters, and God in both.

Morgan Ratler, in Frazer's Magazine for September.

"Let the Englishman keep his powder, till the Mohawk comes! The son of Chocoma is his firing."

Wine and women, is a toast frequently drank, yet that which gives zest to the one frequently takes it from the other it is and scouring his gun of a morning, while his father was taking care of the cows, or the lake more than a mile distant, pursled. his father was taking care of the cows, or the lake more than a mile distant, puzzled chopping wood at the door. Tom was send the sible that he was in fault; and being so,gen-old oak, and the mysterious warning now appears we found the following description of a plain upright unostentatious Independent of a plain upright unostentations in delegation of a plain upright unostentation of a plain upright unostentation of bed bugs which infest every part of her. reproofs he so well merited; resolving in added not a little to his embarrassment. In his own mind, on such occasions, to make a somewhat confused state of mind, Tom ample amends by bringing in daily as much in value of "products of the forest and fishing man for a dainty dinner, and as the father rectly pourtrayed:

The Farmer.—It does one's heart good silent majesty; the shallow brook, like the series," as should equal his father's gains at erayed a blessing over that happy meal, all

the quit, lake, and up into the forest, and his habits. He was still, however, the best fed on, while the deadly rifle was silently fisherman upon the lakes; and was wont, charge and the ball sent home, and the when a little exh lerated, to take his old ripriming dropped carefully beneath the flint. He with him, in the hope of encountering Tom, carcely breathing, crawled softly be-some straggler from the wilds. hind the huge trunk of the oak, and was Twenty years had now elapsed since the watching to get sight of the fawn through old Indian had been seen: and scarcely a

through the limpid waters.

the lock, too, is broken! Blast the 'cursed garded as the necessary results of the intem-bitter fruit of anguish and degradation. The old imp! What shall I do? What offering perate habits he had so long indulged. newspaper is the familiar bond that binds shall I now carry home? I'll try for a six- On a chill morning in October, just together man and man—no matter what

dling silently over the smooth waters in ted. the direction of the wizard's cove. This cove was a deep indentation of the lake in- THE CLIFFS OF MOHER, COUNTY to the shore, with a sort of natural gulf beyond, full of dark alders through which a small brook came from the distant hills. creeping lazily into the lake. The shores The water was deep an I clear, and in this caught finer trout than at any other spot Things went on well enough, until Tom er found its way down into this narrow had attained to the age of fifteen, when his glen, revealing to the finny tribes below the snares prepared for them by the dexterous matters of some importance to his father angler, At high noon, as well as at night,

Tom brought his canoe to rest, nearly in the centre of the cove; and proceeded with his sport. He was entirely successful, and was taking up his paddles in order to resort of indifference to agricultural life, the turn, when a hoarse laugh echoed from rock to rock above him, dying away in the distance upon the waters. Startled by the sound, and looking upward he saw the same old Indian, whom he had before encountered under the oak, carelesely swinging upon the very edge of the precipice. As from the adjoining lake; he could plant the quick as thought, he raised his rifle to that growled in the thicket; and in sunshine ther lock nor flint, and that the savage was or rain, in summer or winter, whenever for the present beyond his reach; of all this Tom wanted a salmon, his hook could al- the Indian showed that he was conscious, ways find one. But as to hoeing potatoes, by laughing immoderately at Tom Davenport's discomfiture. At last he said:

his increess in all the usual plodding pur- By degress, the forest melted away before suits of ausbandry; and the abundant cause the axe of the husbandman, and smiling vilhis good father and mother had for their lages now occupy the hunting grounds of vexation. Tom was in a fair way to rethe pioneers. Until the last deer was seen
pentance, and might possibly have become
stalking in the wilds about Winnepissiogee,
an altered man; but just at that moment his
Tom Davenport had a regular weekly hunt.
eye can it a glimpse of a beautiful tawn,
He had now become a tavern-keeper.—
which had apparently strayed away from Roads leading to Pequawkett had opened

EXTRICT.—The glory of summer is
gone by—the beautiful greenness has become withered and dead. Were this all—
were there no associations of moral desolation; of faded hopes—of hearts withering
in the hunter of the biging association and the beautiful greenness has beits dam and was quietly feeding upon the near his dwelling, and Tom grew weal hy tender occurs that had sprung up near the without labor, and was himself in due time borders of the lake. The beautiful animal, one of the best customers he had at the bar. unconstituted of danger, looked out upon A few years of dilligent practice confirmed

a little opening in the bushes, where she deer had been noticed in the neighborhood would, in a few moments, come within the for half that period, when one day as Tom by his eye, when, crash! down came a huge his rifle, and the next moment the spotted dry branch of the old oak, knocking the gun from his hand, and almost stunning of Chocoma's curse, bringing sickness upon him with the blow.

"Ho I" on the instant, exclaimed a hoarse soning the fountains and the lake, rushed at ry pertinently observes that the newspapers voice; sear him; "strike not the spatted once upon his thoughts, and, excited as he are the chronicles of civilization, the comto inlet along the picturesque shores of the lake, he would remain until the same stars, bright and immoveable, again twinkled in the canopy of night.

It is easily to be seen, that a passion so absorbing, unfitted Tom for any other pursuit than that of a hunter. Born near the lake, and having spent the first ten years of his life in the lime clearing of his father, whose log cabin was for years the only human habitation within a circuit of ten miles, Tom had in infancy received inpressions, with the other he guided his birchen canoe.

Tom Davenport could recover his beautiful the same stars, bright and immoveable, again twinkled in the curse of Chocoma be upon his thoughts, and, excited as he are the chronicles of civilization, the common reservoir into which every stream you!

Was by the strong stimulus in which he had indulged so long, he became from that more ment possessed with the horrid belief that he was haunted by the devil because he was he was haunted by the devil because he w with the other he guided his birchen canoe He was harmless towards others, and no you find a daily warning against temptation; arough the limpid waters.

one of his friends supposed that he meditanot a case in a police court, not a single "By heavens!" said the hunter to himted any violence toward himself. He had trial of a wretehed outcast or a trembling self, as he gathered up his rifle, "this is a indeed been often heard to say that he felon that does not preach to us strange adventure. What! the flint is clear could not escape the snares of the devil on lesson how impudence leads to error, how gone, I see, and-by all the devils in hell! earth; but his incoherent ravings were re- error conducts to guilt how guilt reaps its

> twenty-six years from the date of his ad- may be the distance of climate or the dif-Tom was within a hundred yards of the venture with the swarthy son of Chocoma ference of race. The newspaper is a law lake, and gathering up his fishing gear, and under the oak, the lifeless body of Tom book for the indolent, a ser non for the depositing it with his broken rifle in the Davenport was found suspended from a thoughtless, a library for the poor. I may bottom of the log-canoe, fastened to a birch limb of that identical old tree. He had stimulate the most indifferent, it may ite tree which bent over the margin, he pushed made his exit from "the world, the flesh, struct the most profound. his boat fron the shore, and was soon pad- and the devil," in the manner already rela-

> > CLARE, IRELAND.

cognise the Almighty in his work so great, proprietors of land, yet only 2,453 out of on either hand were steep, and on the cas- as upon the Cliffs of Moher! Take your the whole were able to sign their names. on either hand were steep, and on the castern or left side, rocky and precipitous, stand any where between "Hags Head," This indicates a very low state of education or left side, rocky and precipitous, stand any where between "Hags Head," This indicates a very low state of education. The number of English names as still retreat. Tom remembered that he had poses, and the last of the chills, ere it sinks mong these signatures was only 1,007. into the limestone rocks of Doolen (the upon the lake. No stray sun-beam had evare in presence of the whole Atlantic, per entire from lightning to corn and hay There is not a foot of earth upon which a stacks, is that of merely putting a broken bird might rest his weary wing, between glass bottle as a cap on the point where the ground you occupy and America. And the thatch terminates of spur or spiral pinupon what are you standing? On a chiff nacle of reed that is mostly placed at their fee, in perpendicular height; and if you tion of iron, the best conductors of the choose well, (as now a days you can scar- electric fluid, and are generally the cause of cely fail to do,) if you take that cliff crown- accidents which occur from the lightning; ed by O'B ien to ver, and look from the whereas glass is a non-conductor, and regalleries constructed near it, all the rest of pels the flash instead of conducting it, the gigantic brotherhood, the guardians of the land each, too, assuming for its func- Two duellists having exchanged shots tions some vast and fa stastic shape to mor- without effections of the seconds interferred al vision. One a castle, proudly rearing and proposed that the parties should shake its form and solutary grandeur from the hands. To this the other second objected depth of ocean, with towers, and battle- as unnecessary, for (said he) their hands ments, and outworks, all complete; another have been shaking this half hour." quick as thought, he raised his rifle to a ruined monastery; stretching out from bring him down, forgetting hat he had not beneath the brow of the supervening cliff.—An far to sea upon a tongue of land, with its English Judge being asked what contribu-large main tower broken off and rent with ted most to success at the bar, replied, lightning, and its long and lofty pointed "some succeed by great talent, some by roof, yet perfect, save from few chasms, and high connections, some by a miracle, but "Let the Englishman keep his powder, every where clothed with moss and wild the majority by commencing without a

thoughts of the nulle vexations of the morning, though he knew no more about ning vanished like dew before the sun.

The old man complimented Tom on his good luck, and his mother declared that good luck, and his mother declared that when the compared to hunting and when the compared to hunting an ing and hunting, if nothing else—and she light up his character. He is generally the porning, after having received a ra- guessed, after all, that Thomas would con-Our norning, after having received a rather strive to get an honest living somehow, and glecting to milk the cows before surrise; a custom when old dairy wives say should that was all that any of us wanted." Tom prudently kept his morning adventures to himself. He did not know what to make of them, and would not alarm his father or mother by the recital. He got his rifle mended, and in a few days was again as stitcessful as ever in his favorite employment.

The uniting of the cow-bell, as his lather's ful as ever in his favorite employment.

The uniting of the cow-bell, as his lather's ful as ever in his favorite employment.

Years passed on. His ardor never abatile for hunting seemed to grow with what it fed on. His fame as a hunter was circulated far and wide: and parties of pleasure clined to on the carpet of grass, the mought over the own conduct, and course of the—him in his hunting and fishing expeditions.

By degress, the forest melted away before sturring substantial continued continued to milk the cows before surrise; a guessed, after all, that Thomas rould continued and drink with him, and he won't set a mark on you, and sweat it out of you with double compound interest, as some I have known will—you are wellow the won't set a mark on you, and sweat it out of you with double compound interest, as some I have known will—you are wellow. He will do you a kindness without a water to make the won't set a mark on you, and sweat it out of you with double compound interest, as some I have known will—you are wellow. He will do you a kindness without a water to make the won't set a mark on you, and sweat it out of you with double compound interest, as some I have known will—you are wellow. He will do you a kindness without a water to make the won't set a mark on you at water to make the won't set a mark on you are wellow.

Years passed on. His ardor never abatile for hunting seemed to grow with what it fed in the purpose the ded, and in a few days was again as stitcessful as the won't set a mark on you are well

> EXTRACT.—The glory of summer is streams will flow gracefully, and lightly as before: the trees will again toss their cumberous loa l of greenness to the sunlit; and by mossy stone and by winding rivulet, the biding of their fairy guardians. But the human heart has no change like that of nature. It has no second spring-time. Once blighted in its hour of freshness, it wears forever the mark of the spoiler. The dews of affection may fall, and the gentle rain of sympathy be lavished upon it; but the sore root of blighted feeling will never again waken into life; nor the crushed flowers of hope blossom with their wonted

STATE OF EDUCATION IN CANADA.—The petitions against the union of the two provinces are stated to have received in Lower Nowhere can man feel so little, and re- French Catholics; of which 24,253 were

AN ARTICLE FOR FARMERS .- A simple rising from the deep some fourteen hundred summit, both of which are, with the excep-

"THE BUGGY."-The New Yorkers call

Deep rivere, like wise men, move with

POLITICAL

From the Globe. THE ELECTION.

it becomes our duty to announce to the public that we have received returns of the octions in a sufficient number of the States to render the final result no longer doubt ful. Gen. HARRISON, the standard beare of the Federal and Abolition parties, has been elected, if the process by which this result has been brought about can be called an election. What that process has been we have during the canvass endeavored to point out, and it is not our purpose now to go into that subject. We shall endeavor, in due time, to give it the attention its importince demands, in reference to the purity of our elections, the preservation of our popular institutions, and the maintenance of the public morals. In this important duty we trust that we shall not be disappointed in a confident reliance on the powerful co-oper ation of the entire Democratic press of the country.

Democratic Pennsylvania (for she is such now, as she ever has been, being unfortunately, the headquarters of that new species of voters, called "pipe lavers" has given her by a majority of from one hundred and fifvote of two hundred and eighty-two thousand. New York, where in general our Democratic friends have discharged their duty with a spirit and energy descriving of

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The White could be destiny which as well here with the first could be destiny which as well, here with the first could be destiny which as well, and of the destiny which as well are the first could be destiny which as the destiny which as the first could be destiny which are the first could be desting the first could be desting which are the first could be desting which are the first could be desting the first could be de all praise, we have lost by the blindness and finaticism of the Antimasor ic and Ab- THE PRESENT STATE OF THE CAMolition factions in a few countir's, called the infected district. In other par is of the State, decide the election against us.

call this an election. It is a result brought increased into a majority, and his success Somerset about, not by the free action of the popular was insured. try will rally as one man.

species of voters have been mercenaries -

the Whig ticket. profligacy and corruption may obtain a tem-porary triumph, the spirit of a free and holder. It has turned out, as stated in that moral people caunot be easily overcome. letter, that the Abolitionists of Ohio, ha There is a divinity wthin us that shapes our no other object in making a separate elecends, rough hew them as we may. There toral ticket, than to answer as a humbug to is an overraling Providence that directs the the South! "Very few of this mad gang of affairs of men and of nations; and in public, wild, reckless fools, have voted the "liberas in private concerns, seeming evils are ly ticket," as they dubbed it, at our late eoften only the means of working out a more lection. I hope and trust that the humbug abundant and lasting good. And we firm- has been seen through in time, in you ly believe that the temporary triumph of Commonwealth."
The aristocracy, effected by debauching and Yet the Southern Whigs have not dis-

heir hands. If, when in the majority, their attempted to be put upon us for the constant vigilance was necessary to frus- of supplying the vacuum in the literate the schemes of the liberty, Treasury. Let those who bring up when those enemies a there not be much more in sailty for their them; for the Republican party, then skirts exertions and watchfulness? Wether in a are clear, majority or a minority, they have ever been We may have been beaten by General the defenders of the Constitution, and of the Harrison. The distinguished and accomrights of the States and the people. No-plished man who now presides over the thing but their ceaseless vigilance can now Government, who is so largely ent resist the mad schemes of profligate fac- the gratitude of the South, may be driven to tions, without even any pretence of fixed retirement; and his own State has contribprinciple, and with a mere nominal Execu- uted to temove her own son, the ornament tive, to be used as may suit their selfish not only of his own state, but of the whole purposes. Although a minority, they can Union. But there is one circumstance of vet save the Constitution and the country the campaign which softens our disappoint from faction and fanaticism-they can ar- ment, and inspires a sentiment of rest the mad schemes of speculators who which swells the heart of every Republican desire a Bank, and of the fanatics who are Virginia has stood up for her principles, and nothing leath to break up this glorious Uni-on. They can save the South, notwith- as her own mountains; and she now stands standing a portion of it, in a moment of in- the object of universal admiration, frust fatuation, shooting wildy from their spheres, by all her friends, feared and respected even have lost sight of their own interests, their by all the enemies of the Democracy. She vote to the standard bearer of Federalism. own safety, and united with their most (God bless her) has seen star after star deadly enemies. In the distractions of shooting madly from their spheres, while ty to two hundred and fifty, in an aggregate those combined factions, each having their she stands unshaken, prepared again to fi

> From the Richmond Enquirer. PAIGN.

The game is pretty nearly at an end; and the Democracy have exhibited an increase if the last returns from New York are consufficient to have redeemed and rescued the clusive of the vote in the Empire State, and State from the hands of the profligate and unless some extraordinary turn should take corrupt cabal which now control it, had the place in our favor, in this State which are same spiri prevailed in the counties refer- now to come in, General Harrison will be red to. The loss of these two large States the next President of the United States. He will be indebted for this singular elevation Armstrong Virginia has nobly sustained her ancient to a combination of circumstances, which Alleghany Democratic character, and has confirmed no human foresight could have perdicted Beaver her claim to be invincible from all the as- four years ago. What faction, what en- Bedford saults and influences of Federalism and a- gine, what interest, and what humbug have Berks postacy. New Hampshire has also well we not had to encounter? The state of the Bradford supported her proud title of the Granite markets has been insidiously used against Bucks State. Her Democracy are as firm and sta-Mr. Van Buren. The banking interest has Butler ble as her everlasting hills. In this severe been exerted against him. Men, desperate Cambria conflict, in which the Democracy of other in fortune, who look to "CHANGE" as their Centre States have been overthrown, she occupies solace; and who idly hope for remedy from Chester a proud pre-eminence. And in all-the States a National Bank—the friends of a National Clearfield the konest Democracy have nobly dischar- Baul; of a protective tariff; of a wild sys- Clarion ged their duty. The fault is not theirs. In tem of internal improvements. The old Clinton every State they have sustained their usual Federal party, and their modern associates, Columbia voices, and in most of them greatly increas- who discard the State Rights school, and Crawford ed them. This proves that there has been adopt the latitudinous theory of construc- Cumberiand no changes against the Administration, and tion of the Constitution. Ambitious aspi- Dauphin that the sound Democracy of the country rants of the odds and ends of every school Delaware have stood fast by their principles, and no- except the State Rights Democratic party, Erie bly sustained the candidate who has proved with all their humble followers. Office Fayette himself so able and honest an exponent of seekers of various hue and description. In Franklin them. They have been beaten, but not con-addition to these, are the shameless apos- Greene quered. At this very time the Democratic tates who have abandoned the Republican Huntingdon party is more firmly united, and will poll party, which once cherished them, but who indiana there votes than it ever did before, when it have gone off under the impulse of the pashas been victorious. They have been bear sion, instigated by the spirit of revenge or Juniata ten by a new description of votes, some ha- tempted by precocious ambition; with these, Lancaster ving flesh and bones, and others mere men the small band of Antimasons, and worse, Lebanon of straw. The former have been raked and even worse than all these various descrip- Lehigh scraped from the sewers, jails and peniten- tions, is the fell faction of Abolitionism, to Luzerne tiarics, who have been called together at whom Gen. Hrrrison was indebted for his Lycoming the log cabin rendezvous, and organized for nomination in December last, and to whose McKean the first time for political action. The lat- votes he is now mainly in lebted for his Mercer ter consist of pipe layers, the illegal and election. What the Democratic Conven- Monroe fraudulent voters, who have been trained tion of February last declared so emphat- Montgomery and instructed by the STEVENSES, the Rop- ically, that he was the candidate of the Abo- Mifflin GERSES, and the GLENTWORTHS, to perpet- litionists, and that he would not be elected Northumberland uate frauds, by voting twice, changing their without the aid of their votes in New York Northampton names and dress, going to different polls, and Ohio, has been literally confirmed by Perry putting in two votes, and in every way that the events of the last few days. Where did Pike the ingenuity of man could devise.

Moncy has been the chief agent in producing these abominable frauds and enor- he entered the eight or infected District, Potter mities, and millions have been expended in which is the Asylum of the Antimasons Susquehannah this election. It is, however, a mockery to and the Abolitionists, his vote immediately Schuylkill

will, resulting from the popular intelligence, It seems from the results both in Olifo, Union but in defiance of it. It is the first instance in New York, and in Pennsylvania, that Venango in our Republic of the triumph of the pow- there is almost a perfect co-operation be- Warren er of money over the intelligence of the tween the votes of the Whigs and the Ab-country. This contest forms a new era in oltionists. It was moreover, a most insid-Wayne our political history, and has disclosed a jous movement. With a view of humbug- Washington source of danger to our free institutions, ing and deceiving the Suth, some of the York that demands a remedy which, if not spee- Abolitionists pretended to set up a distinct dily provided, will prove fa al to our liberties. establishment, and to run an independent To provide that remedy, will present a new electoral ticket. The miserable fragment and most momentous issue, in support of of votes which that ticket met with in all which the whole Democracy of the counthese States, shows the design with which it was organized, or the facility, the under- lish the table of the vote of this State till Mr. Van Burzn has been beaten, whilst he has received a popular vote probably exhange never used to silence majority will not very much from 10,000. It is a standing threats. They would have been beaten, whilst standing, and the hopes with which it was the official returns are received. Harrison's their intimidating threats. They would have proved than twenty not could feed the multipude, could receive the received than twenty not could feed the multipude, could receive the received than twenty not could feed the multipude, could receive the received than twenty not could feed the multipude, could receive the received than twenty not could feed the multipude, could receive the received than twenty not could feed the multipude could receive the received the recei ceeding by more than twenty per cent that the Abolitionists. The event proves (and Seward's majority will be considerably less, er State whom they do not want, for this by which he was elected in 1836, or which we will take upon ourselves to collect the The Assembly, it is supposed, will stand time-honored, this illustrious, this principal heal the sick, could raise the dead, by a supposed, will stand time-honored, this illustrious, this principal heal the sick, could raise the dead, by a supposed, will stand time-honored, this illustrious, this principal heal the sick, could raise the dead, by a supposed, will stand time-honored, this illustrious, this principal heal the sick, could raise the dead, by a supposed, will stand time-honored, this illustrious, this principal heal the sick, could raise the dead, by a supposed, will stand time-honored, this illustrious, this principal heal the sick, could raise the dead, by a supposed, will stand time-honored, this illustrious, this principal heal the sick and any of his predecessors received. This most satisfactory evidence upon this sub- Democrat 60, Whig 68, Whig majority last Commonwealth. Seduce Virginia by their proves either that a new description of vo- ject) that they dropped their own ticket, year 12. Senate—Democrats 11, Whigs log cabins and hard cider, and their Belial into our hearts, (which are hard and selters have been brought into the elections, and run for General Harrison. For the pre- 21. or that immense frauds have been practised. sent, we refer the reader to the statements The vast increase of votes has, no doubt, in the Northern papers respecting their veproceeded from both sources. These new ry sparse vote. We refer to the interesting correspondence with which we have been the hired, bribed, and purchased wretches favored, under the Richmond head. We which the corruption fund has secured for refer also to the following extract of a letter from Ohio of the 1st instant. The writer Let the profligate leaders of these combi- alludes to a long communication which apned factions rejoice, and make the most of peared recently from that State, giving an a victory obtained by frant and corruption, account of John Tyler's visit and public Their triumph will be short. They are speaking there-his embracing the Abolionly gathering up wrath against the day of tionists of the town of Putnam, (near by, wrath. They will yet learn, that though and their running about with lanterns a

corrupting the most degraded of the people. dained to avail themselves of the vote of Jew, ten thousand marks; on refusit of their acts, and to learn what their real prin- an Iliad of woes from that detestable crew. I in spite of his teeth."

normal we will not now allude South have brought upon us. Now, we shall see some of the conseto say, that this is no time for them to re-ax their vigilance or their exertions. They will not disband, but keep and improve their organization, and keep their arms in the States—and a new protective arithment bands. wer will these consequences, be held answer

> The Whigs could not carry her, with all their arts and all their exertions. She is with us-The Whigs baye General Harrison with them; we have Virginia with us "And who less th better bargain?"

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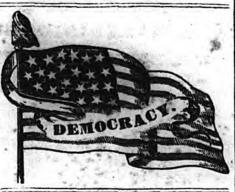
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tion and diagrace. Those who have been detion and diagrace. Those who have been deceived by their hollow pretensious, will success! Let those rejoice in it who may, consent. The Jew lost seven, and then

Massachusetts.—The election in this

BASTON, MD TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 17, 1840.



We purpose publishing the returns of the Presidential election as fast as they are ofcially promulgated.

To our patrons.—The present term of our county Court will afford many of our ate in full force; the same gracious promise country friends who are indebted to us a favourable opportunity of liquidating their ye have done it unto one of the least of

THE RESULT .- We teel no disposition aday togenter into any speculations upon the esult of the Presidential Election. It is enconquered The principles of Democracy will of love. de out the storm that has assailed them, and the next contest show that they are invincible. We have fought upon principle-pure, ry faction that exists in our Union, and by almost unanimous support We yet rely on the "sober second thought of the people," and without vain boasting declare, that Talbot will he found erect in her support of Democrat principles. She impatiently awaits the day of contest, when she will by a giant effort throw off sed Redeemer, for those who love him. the shackles of Federalism and assume her' proud and independent position in the ranks of legitimate democraty. In reference to the President we cannot refrain from quoting the

columns of the New York Evening Post:-"We have heard People say that they are sorry f r Mr. Van Buren, who has been defeated in the canvass for a re-election. For our part we envy Mr. Van Buren. We envy him for the high moral standing to which he is raised by this very defeat-we envy him for | tinued snow, but our "Sisters of Charity" the honorable place his name will hold in his- overcame every obstacle, and carried assistory. He is defeated because he would not be- tance to forty individuals, tray the trust which the people had reposed in him-because he would concede nothing to expediency; breause he would not join with those twelver July, eight. August, seven,by whose fraud the majority has now been September, eight-and October, nine. changed, in their conspiracy against the people In November last, there was a balance to advance. This will cause deep disapand the constitution. He has been defea ed in the Treasury of mply because of his integrity and his inflexibility, and because he would 'not swerve fromthe principles upon which the welfare of his country depended, for the sake of securing the

doubtedly cast her electorial vote for Martin Van Buren. This is a proud triumph, and such an one as must convince our opponents that "log cabin" humbugery could not sway the old Dominion from her at- bers and Donors \$15. tachment to Democratic principles. The ment, with that of preceding years, we find birth-place of Washington, Jefferson, Madi- a larger amount of funds, was at our disson and Monroe, could not give in its ad- posal, than ever before received. We hesion to modern whigery, wearing as it would not omit to mention, and that too does the impress of Federalism upon its mount of very front. The Richmond Enquirer apt- Merchandise to the amount of ly remarks.

The Whigs of Virginia are not permitted to enjoy their victory, as they expected. Thus we have submitted to our members. The end friends an exact account of our reproud and noble Commonwealth of Virginia s against them. "Yet all this availeth me nothing so long as I see Mordecai the Jew sitting at the king's gate." Like Fabricius, she despised their seductive pageants, and the example of that dear Savior whose bethough they have been unable to change her, vet she will be able to change others. The Goths may have taken Rome, but the citacn. del is saved. The rallying point is here; and wo be unto those who violate the Constitution.

-00 official returns of the election in the city of New York shows the following result:-Van Buren majority for Gov. 2144 " for Congress, highest on each ticket Electoral ticket 980
Difference between Governor's majority and Electoral majority 1165

MICHIGAN .- Returns have been received from eight counties in this State, which shows a large democratic gain since the last election. Thus far the poll stands, President 1840. Governor 1840. Har. V. B. Har. V. B.

that Harrison will get the electoral vote by of colored fellows were about to be landed a majority of eight to ten thousand. There at Mobile from Alexandria, D. C. for sale, was a larger poll of votes by both parties. It appears that they were from the jails in Mr. Parmenter, the democratic candidate, Virginia, and had been released by the Govis undoubtedly re-elected in the 4th con- ernor on condition that they should be sengressional district, and Mr. Williams in the out of the State. The contractor, however, 10th; as are also the democratic Senators shipped them for Mobile, and the Governor in Bristol county.

> [COMMUNICATED.] REPORT

OF THE UNION DORCAS SOCIETY.

The period (required by our Constituion) for presenting the Annual Report of the "Uniou Dorcas Society" to its members has again rolled round.

The board of Officers in reviewing their transactions during their sixth y ar, find cause to lift the voice of praise to Him, who holdeth the hearts of all in his hand, that they have been so liberally sustained in their operations. The object of our association is too we'll understood, to require an explanation. The same motives which induced us to unite our efforts to alleviate the sufferings of the poor, continue to operand reward still stand fast, "inasmuch as Subjects of congratulation also arise, our board of managers is unbroken, death not having been permitted to enter our little band; and never, since the formation of the Society has there existed a greater spirit of leve and union, or a more fixed and cheerough to know that we are defeated, but not ful determination to proceed in our labour

The proceedings of this Society from year to year, must necessarily be marked by a sameness of character. The duties are sometimes diversified, when sickness open and undisguised principle, while on the occurs, or an unusually grateful and interother hand our adversaries, devoid of political esting pensioner is added to our list. During principle, have sycophantically courted eve- the past year an aged and helpless female solicited assistance, and surely we can management and manoeuvring secured their testify, that often while administering to her few bodily wants, we have gained a lession in humility and contentment. She is now waiting her dismission from the pains and infirmities of advanced life; and we believe the exchange will be to one of those bright and happy mansions prepared by the bles-

The duties of the year commenced i November, the weather being uncommonly cold, the committee visited and relieved eighteen persons.

In December the duties become more ar following admirable passage from the editorial duous and assistance was extended to forty

In January, our indefatigable Commit tee, encountered the storm and the pinching cold, to convey comfort and relief to fifty or more persons.

In February, the desolate houses of the

poor, were rendered more so, by the con-In March, the duties were almost as se

vere, and thirty persons were relieved. In April, sixteen. May twelve. n. May twelve. June

The Treasurer acknowledges

since the receipt from annual subscribers of From Donations From Collections in the three Churches, making 64 07

She has paid out to the different Committees.

Leaving a balance of There yet remains unpaid from Subscri-

Upon comparing our Treasurer's state-\$24 00 40 25

Shoes to the amount of 5 00 and a number of bushels of Meal, were generously given for the-use of the Society. and friends an exact account of our receipts and expenditures.

To the sincere Christian it must ever be an object of the highest interest, to follow manity; he could feed the multitude, could word; not so with us-we must first receive and devices! How little did thy know, that "to feel for others woes"-& then receive assistance from those, upon whom God has fore we can extend relief.

Hitherto we have been nobly sustained and encouraged by a generous public, and we do not fear, that our Society will now languish and become disheartened, as the NEW YORK ELECTION .- The complete approaching cold and piereing Winter advances, for the want of the means of usefulness. Those kind hearts, which a merciful providence has hitherto inclined to feel for the accumulated privations of the jurny for Van Buren. poor (who are never to cease out of the land) will still throb with charitable emotions, and largely aid us, in feeding the State is about 25,000 hungry, clothing the naked, and carrying warmth and comfort into their cheerless abodes. "Charge them that are rich in this world that they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate: laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on ETERNAL LIFE."

NOVEL IMPORTATION .- Some little exnow have an opportunity to test them by We look forward to it as a forerunner of paid the required sum.-Hence the phaise, state took place on Monday, and the result eitement was produced at Mobile recently.

of Virginia, on learning the fact, informed the authorities there. The brig arrived, but none of the persons aboard were permitted to land, and she accordingly sailed, it is supposed, for New Orleans. The contractor is liable to a penalty of \$1000 each,unless he transported them beyond the limits of the United States.

TROUBLE BREWING.

Mready are the leaders of the different factions of the Whig party beginning to show their teeth at one another. The "commencement of the end" has already begun, and all that the Democracy have to do, is to remain firm & united, & look quietly on, while the Webster men, and the Clay men, and the Scott men, and the Rives con-servatives, and the Abolitionists, fall upon each other in a game similar to that of the Kilkenny cats. Before the battle was fought the Abolitionists gave as a reason for their alliance with the opposition, that the Whigs would not dare to treat them with the contempt which they had experienced from the Democratic party. In prosecuting this threat, if disappointed in their anticipations, we shall have some curious developments of the secret pledges given by Harrison to these incendiaries, Bide a bit, and the cat will be let out of the bag. As a specimen of the beginning of the bubbling in the Whig cauldron, the New York Herald, a Scott press, thus discourses:- Balt. Rep.

"THE HON. WM. C. RIVES has been in this city several days, arranging the plans of the conservative party for the next four years, in conjunction with N. P. Tallmadge and Hugh S Legare. Some suppose that the conservatives will be represented in the new cabinet-but this is doubtful. Mr. Clay wants the whole control of the cabinet-so does Mr. Webster; between them will be the fight. As for General Scott, he is not thought of in these party arrangements, but he may be thought of by a few others in other arrangements, that may be as important one of these days."

"It would seen that the Demo rats do not mean to give up the ship. They are already rallying in every point heard from, and will no doubt unite in running Mr. Van Buren in the election of 1844. The administration of General Harrison, if it beeomes a mere party administration, will, therefore, have to encounter one of the mightiest oppositions that any administration ever met with. Every attempt to carry out the favorite measures of the speculators, will only cause the General to lose the 'vantage ground he now possesses."

"In the wheat-growing regions, where Harrison has received the greatest number of votes, there will be a decided disappointment. In the present circumst country and its currency, and in the condition of the world at large, it is impossible for the prices of wheat, tobacco or cotton \$28 42 pointment. If, again, General Harrison should make Clay his "master out of the cabinet, instead of Webster, that 20 40 will breed discontent in numerous quarters; 103 75 and "vice versa," if Webster should receive the mantle instead of Clay.'

WILIG CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF UNDER AN ARREST FOR PERJURY .- Where are whig villainies to end? Scarcely is the ink dry that records one act of scound relism perpetrated by the whig leaders, than a new one is developed. We were aware that charges of a 79 35 grave and vital character had been made against the honesty of Mr. Pardee, the regular thig candidate for Sheriff-we knew that some of the most prominent whige in the county had charged home upon him, in open convention, within a few days, crimes that ought to drive a man from the face of community, if not send him to State Prison. But we did not suppose that justice would so soon overlake the guilty. Yet we learn by a respectable gentleman of Penfield, who attended a portion of the examination, that Pardee was arrested and brought before a Magistrate, on Monday, upon the charge of perjury !- Rochester Democrat.

CURIOUS VOTE .- Hill's New Hampshire Patriot says the following ticket was cast at the late election in that State. The vote is democratic, whatever may be the politics of the person who threw it:

Wm. Commonsense. Jacob Honesty Richard Straight-forward. Peter Prudence, Thomas Economy. Alexander Fear nothing. Samuel Mind your business.

An Escapu -- We learn from a gentleman living in Chestertown, that the Editor of the orators! Intimidate her by threats of re- fish by nature) the hallowed influences of Kent News, had a narrow escape from drownvolution! Humbug her by all their arts his own Spirit, to implant the disposition, ing on Sunday night last. In attempting to pass a stream, which makes up from Chester River between his residence and Chestertown, and which had become greatly swollen from bestowed much of this world's goods, be- the high tide of the river; the bridge gave way and he was precipitated into the water.

It is presumed that being a good swimmer he thus escaped from inevitable drowning.

MAINE -The returns from this State, as far as received, make it probable that Harrison

will have about 500 majority. NEW HAMPSHIRE has proved true to her Republicate creed. She gives about 6000 ma-

NEW JERSEY has given Harrison from 2000 to 2500 unjority. Onto.-The majority for Harrison in this

RHODE ISLAND .- For Harrison .- Majoris

CONNECTICUT - For Harrison .- Majority GROBGIA .- Sufficient returns have been received from this State to make it certain that it

has gone for Harrison-probably by upwards of 5000. NEW YORK .- The "Empire State" has hosen the Harrison electors by a majority of about 9000.

DR. W. ELDRIDGE .- The trial of this state took place on Monday, and the result citement was produced at Mobile recently, untorious individual is proceeding at Philadeless known with sufficient accuracy to show by the intelligence received that a number phia. Mrs. Gore, who occupies the house in an inve found in anong w works; eton, an grinatio distingu the ener

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which Dr. Eliridge kept his office, exhibited on inventory of the furniture, clothing, &c. found in the office after the Doctor's arrest, armong which were fourteen pictures, including the Doctor's potrait; several medical works; a case o surgical instruments; a skel-eton, and a number of stuffed birds, and a large number of prints—The Doctor had a great taste in objects of virine—of which he collected no small quantity in his foreign pero-gripations in search of the statements. grinations in search of the picturesque. He was distinguished while residing in New York, for to the citizens of Talbot and the adjoining the generosity with which he made curious and counties for the liberal patronage they have rare presents to the "admiring circles of his acquaintances "-Boston Times

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SOVEREIGNTY OF THE PEOPLE,-With the enemies of treedom it is natural to represent the sovereignty of the people as a license to anarchy and disorder .- But the training up civil power to that source will not diminish our obligation to obey; it only explains the reasons, and settles it on clear determinate principles. It turns blind submission into rational obedience: tempers the passion for liberty with the love of order; and places mankind in a happy medium, between the extremes of an rchy on one side and oppression on the other. It is the poler star that will conduct us safe over the cean of political debate and speculation.

MARK THIS.

pon by the Democracy, only as far as they are CORROBORATED and SUPPORTED by OTHER TESTIMONY, while his BARE declaration, unsupported by any other circumstance or person, is received by the Whigs as proof of the pre- and a general assortment of every other tended conspiracy. His FACTS, supported by article in his line, all of which he will sell on other witnesses, criminate the "Whigs," while the most reasonable terms for CASH, and sinthey have nothing but his naked assertion, con- cerely hopes his friends and the public will TRADICTED BY IRREFRAGABLE PROOF, to give him an early call. implicate any Democrat in the foul plot. - New York Standard.

AN HONEST ADMISSION-The Boston Times neutral paper, after impartially reviewing Mr. Navlor's pseudo election to Congress, th charges as to fraud in said election, and the ex-amination of a committee into the same, Mr Naylor's declension to run again, and the late triumphant election of Mr. Ingersoll, arrives at

the following conclusion:
"The only natural inference, therefore, from his return to stand another contest, was, that he telt no confidence in the validity of his claim to corn for less than one sixth, owing to the exa seat in Congress, in other words, that he was satisfied a fraud has been committed, and did reduced price of corn. He therefore thinks not wish to stand in a wituation where the odium of it would fall upon his shoulders. And when, upon this strong circumstantial evidence. came the still stronger evidence of the ballot boxes at the recent election, what unprejudiced establishments ruse their prices according to man could withstand such an array of testinony? We venture to say, not one. The evidence, to our mind, is strong "as proofs of holy public.

STRANGE APPETITE.-The London Medical Gazette, contains a curious statement from H. H. Birt, Esq. a Surgeon of Sussex, respecting a girl of weak intellect who was addicted to swallowing pins and needles. - The girl came under the surgeon's care in July 1829, before which time another surgeon had extracted twenty-seven pins from the left mamma; and in the course of four months Mr. Birt extracted 254 pins and needles (making in all 281) from almost every part of the left side of the body. The girl had been in the habit of swallowing pins and needles out of bravado, or from the bribe of sweet meats when at school Thomas Larrimore, and Thomas Greenhawk; almost thirty years before.

A FAIR IN ASIA .-- The fair of St. Onoufre, which lasts four weeks, has this year been nu-merously attended. The Tartars, Cossacs and John Snow against William Greenhawk—one Cabardians brought in 30,000 wild horses It also collected 10,000, horses of finest breeds, 50,000 oxen, cows, bulls, steers and heifers, 100,000 she p, 10,000, swime.—Races were run every moraing. A Circussian broad will be suit of John W. Arringdale against William Greenbawk, Thomas Greenbawk, william Gardier and Legish E. Steenbawk, william Gardier and Legish E. Steenbawk — one of the suit of John Cheezum against William Greenbawk — one at the suit of John Cheezum against Thomas Greenbawk and William Gardier and Legish E. Steenbawk and William Gardier and Leg run every moraing. A Circassian horse, rode by its owner, guined a prize of 25,000 roubles. Two horses from Kashg, in Tartary, were the next in success .- A Circassian horse, however, gained a race extending to the length of six French leagues, winning a stake of 500 ducats, and the twelve horses which ran against him, each of which was worth 1,000 roubles,

RESUMPTION IN GEORGIA. - Governor McDonald, in his message, recommends "that g day be fixed for the resumption of specie payments, allowing the banks a reasonable time prepare for it and such penalties be annexed to their refusal as will insure their compliance

BETTING -The Philadelphia Inquirer says. "We have heard it estimated that as large an amount as \$500 000 was lost and won in this city and New York, on the result of the recent election in Pennsylvania. The penalties against betting are, it would seem, not yet sufficiently rigid."

BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEGY.

WHEAT .- The market continues steady, and we have no change to note in prices. The sales of Md, and Va. rods range from 80 to 100 cents for ordinary to prime. Sales of Pennsylvania wheats are making to-day at 103 and 104 for heat parcels, and at 2.3 cents less for parcels which have smut in them.

Ry is.—Sales of Md. Rye to-day at 51 cents—

we quote it at 50a51 cents. Sales of Pennsylvania at 58a60 cents.

CORN -Sales of old Md. white have been pretty uniform throughout the week at 46 cents. with sales to day at the same price. Sales of old Md. yellow early in the week at 51 cents. and vesterday and to day at 47a48 cents Sales of Pennsylvania vellow to-day at 50 cents New Mid white or yellow, ranges according to PATENT SILK MACHINE FOR SALE dryness at 38a41 cents.

DIED.

In this town on Friday morning after a short illness, Mrs. Susan, relict of Mr. Robert Hop

JOTICE -The members of the "Mechan-NOTICE - the drumbany" will attend a meetner at Sol. Barrott's to morrow evening at 7 o'clock ... Punctual attendance is requested. By order . SAML. A. LOWE, Sec.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will sell at public sale, on WEDNES DAY the 25th inst., all my HOUSE HOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved secutity, bearing interest from the day of sale—on all sums of five dol-lars and under the cash will be required. Sale to take place at 10 o'clock. A. M.

EDWARD SPEDDEN.

and belly. Any information respecting her will be thankfully received and the county, and in the state.

EDWARD MARTIN. liberally rewarded, JOS. GRAHAM, Nov 19-tf

FRESH SUPPLY. SADDLE, TRUNK Harness Making.

JOHN B. RAY returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Talbot and the adjoining bestowed upon him, and now most respectfully informs them that he has just returned from Baltimore with a complete and general assort ment of MATERIALS, suitable for the manufacture of



He has on hand a fine assortment of SADDLES, BRIDLES AND HARNESS, suitable for Coachees, Gigs, Bugies, Wagons and Carts—also, a fine stock of plated steel and brass STIRUPS AND BITS, Valeces, Saddlebags and clothes BRIDLES AND HARNESS, suitable for Coach-Bags, Horse Brushes and Currycombs, Trace inst. at the residence of Nathan Leonard, in and halter chains, together with a good assort- Trappe District, if fair, if not the next fair day, ment of

Gig and Switch Whips

N. B.-Persons whose accounts are of six months and longer standing, will oblige me by settling the same as early as possible, as I am much in want of money. Nov 17-11

NOTICE.

The proprietor of the Steam Mill at Easter Point, takes this method to inform the patrons of that establishment, that from and after the date of this advertisement, he cannot grind travagant price he has to pay for wood, and the (although auxious to oblige the public) that it would be better to close his mill doors for the want of work, than to close them for the want emergencies, and why should not I? All of which is respectfully submitted to a generous JOSEPH K. NEALL.

N. B. This notice would have appeared efore, had the water mills been able to accommoda'e those who were not disp sed to continue suspicion of taking advantage of necessity.

Nov 17—G3w

J. K. N.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

BY virtue of five writs of vend exponsitions issued by Joseph Graham, Esq. and to me directed, at the suits of the following persons, viz:-one at the suit of Samuel Snow use of John Snow against William Greenhawk, on the suit of Anderson & Hopkins assect of Henry Gardner use of Daniel Cheezum, against William Greenhawk, Thomas Green hawk and Samuel Morgan—one at the suit of offer at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY the 9th day of December next, for cash, at the residence of William Greenhawk, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following property to wit.

Two head of Horses; three head of CATTLE, one Sow, ten SHOATS, three Bede, bedsteads & furniture, one Cupboard & contents, six Windsor Chairs, one Table, two chests, one Cart and three ploughs, one let of Corn and corn-blades, also, all the life estate of in and to the farms where Bennet Pinkind and Charles Gardner resides—all seized and taken as the property of the aforesaid William Greenhawk, and will be sold to satisfy the above mentioned writs of vend. exponas, and the interests and costs due and to become due there

Attendance given by THOS. CASSON, Const. Nov 17, 1840.

ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF GOODS.

WM. H. & P. GROOME has just returned from the city and are now open. ing a complete assortment of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries

China, Queensware, Glass, &c. which added to their former stock makes their ssortment very complete. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine them. Nov 17 1840. --- 3w

GAY'S

Kills machine is well known to this community as it was exhibited at the late Baltimore Silk Company, and a more favorable opportunity will never be presented for Silk Growers to obtain an article indispensable to the efficient cultivation of silk at so cheap a price. The above machine will be sold for cash to the highest bilder, to pay and satisfy a claim due to Abraham Griffith by the owners or to punctual customers on short credit. of said machine, and will no doubt sell much ower than the original cost of that article; the price fixed by a resolution of the Baltimore Silk Company on those machines being 400 follars. The sale will take place on Tuesday the 17th day of November inst. at the Court House door in the tawn of Easton WM. H. NABR, Agent.

\$10 REWARD.

is about sixteen years of age, and theil. They left the subscriber's residence in host been hiving for several years with Doct. Wm. Thomas, of Edston. I. Hole in the Wall, Oct 20-3w STRAY COW.—Strayed from the subscriber in August last, a cow with white about her horns will give the obove reward for him it taken in the county, and twenty dollars if taken out of

PUBLIC SALE.

of Tubot county, will be soid on Wed nesday, the 18th of November (if fair, if not the next fair day) at the late residence of Thomas Henrix jr. dec'd., all the personal estate of the said dec'd., consisting of Household & Kitchen furniture

Earming Utensils, Corn, corn-Blades & Hay, Horses, cattle, Hogs-one Gig & Harness, one Cart & gear and the lease of the farm where the late James

Harwood lived, &c. &c.
A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaset before the removal of the property giving note with approach security, with interest from the day of sale, for all sums under five dollars the cash will be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and attendance given by M. HENRIX, adm'x.

Nov 10-19

PUBLIC SALE.

the following property, to wit:-



Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Household and Kitchen Furni ture, and Farming, Utensils. also, he crop of Wheat now seeded; about 80 barrels of Corn and corn Blades and top fod

TERMS-A credit of six months on all sums over five dollars; of and under five, the cash will be required before the removal of the

Attendance by Jonathan Leonard, Adm'r, of N. Leonard, dec'd nov 10 1840.

LATE SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of vendition exponas of means to carry on his business. All other to me directed and delivered by the clerk thereof, at the suit of Saml. W. Spencer use of Wm, H. Checzum, against Henry E Bateman, Wm, Hussey, James P. Anderson and Samuel B. Hopkins-will be sold for cash on-ly, in front of the Court house in the town of stick. Easton on Tuesday the 17th of November moda'e those who were not disp sed to continue next, between the hours of ten o'clock A M. their custom with me. I wish to avoid all and five o'clock P M. the tollowing lands tenements and property, viz.-all that lot or parcel of land near the town of Easton, situate, lying and being in Talbet county, on the west side of the road leading from a bridge called Rose's bridge near said town, and marked and known as lot No. 4 on the plot of the said town, made by Samuel Jackson, Esqr. former surveyor, containing the quantity of two acres and eighty perches of land more or less, and two head of horses the property of H. E. Bateman Three four-wheeled carriagee and harness, and two head of horses the property of Messrs. J. P. Anderson and S. B. Hopkins, to pay and satisfy the debt, interest and costs now due and to become due on said writ of vendi. exponas

Attendance by JOHN HARRINGTON.

Cheap Goods at the NEW STORE.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS.

which he will sell on the most accommodating terms for CASH, or on a liberal credit to punctual customers. He invites his friends and the public to give him an early call and examine

AUSTIN & ROSZELL. Easton, Oct. 4-3w

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the "Union Dorcas Society" will be held on Thurs-day the 5th of November, at 7 o'clock P. M. in the Protestant Episcopal Church. The members and friends of the Society, and all who feel an interest in the poor are specially invited to attend. The pews will be thrown open for the accommodation of all who feel a lesire to attend. The Rev'd. Dr. Mason will deliver an address. By order.

HATS AND CAPS.



sortment of HATS of the following dess criptions-fine Cloped, Neutra, plain Russia, and fine Mole-skin and long napped Silk hats, all made of the best materials and expressly Cattle Show in Easton, by the agents of the manufactured for the subscriber by A. Shouck an old and experienced batter of the city of Baltimore. Also, a fine assortment of

SUPERIOR CAPS, such as Otter, Seal, Muskat, Cloth, and Chin chilla, all of which will be sold low for cash

JAMES D. DUNCAN.



TATAL in the right ear, swallow fork in the left. Heif- ments made by him. er red, with a little white on the flank, two years old, ear mark same as steer. Any per RANAWAY from the subscriber a negro boy who calls himself Frishy. He boy who calls himself Frishy. He left the subscriber's residence in

A variety of Fancy Articles, remaining on ply to hand from the Easten Fair, may be obtained at Mr. Loveday's store, at reduced prisons &

BRANDRETE'S Vegetable Universal Pills.

name of Villam Hughlett, against John S.

Martin, Executor of Joseph Martin, dec'd I Hambleton. Esq, in 1831, under the court House of Talbot county, in the town most favorable anspices. It has an elevated the injurity of the blood deposites itself, thus of Easton, on Tuesday the 17th day of Novemberra, when it settles upon the coate of the intestinal tubes, producing a glair which keeps up the continued irritation. This is removed by purging with Dr. Brandreth's wit:—One negro man named Kitt, one negro man agreements of the whole establishis removed by purging with Dr. Brandreth's wit:—One negro man named Kitt, one negro Vegetable Universal Pills. No other way of woman named Easter, one negro woman named curing ought to be employed ave purging, the cure is then a real one, it is a positive removal of the cause of Dysentery; and the same real one agrees are the cause of Dysentery; and the same real one agrees are the cause of Dysentery; and the same real one agree girl named Lavinia and one negro girl named Betsoning holds good with every appearance of the only one disease-impurity of blood. 90 To avoid counterfeits purchase in Easton

THE PRESENT SEASON,-There is not man, woman or child, but should take medicine at this season of the year, but more especially at this present time; for there probably atmosphere, by acting as they do upon the consistence and quality of the blood itself, give occasion for the most tatal and maternant disor-ders. The bile comes (and often without any warning) in a most acrimonious condition from these repeated changes, and if the stom-nch and bowels have been neglected previously he first spmptoms require unmediate attention

To remove the infirm ties to which the human frame is liable, no medicine has been found to effectual as Brandreth's Vegetable U niversal Pills, which are known by the experience of thousands, to perfectly cleanse the blood from all foulness, remove every morbid affection, and renovate weak and enteebled constitutions to perfect health and vigor.

Price 25 cents per box, with directions in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese & Ger-

CERTIFICATES OF AGENCY FOR THE SALE OF

Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills. Are held by the following Agents in their

respective counties.
Chas. Robinson, Easton—John Clark, Trappe Edwd. B. Harocastle, Denton-Fountain and Plummer, Bridgetown-Robert T. Keene, Stanton's Landing-Pere Granger, Centreville-DeCoursey & Bryan, Queenstown-T. Hopkins, jr. & Co., Wyo Mills - L. & E. P. Lecompte, Cambridge-Jacob Charles & Son, Federalsburg-Samuel Cray, Tobacco-

SUPPLEMENT TO THE GLOSE. Prospectus for the Congressional Globe and Appendix.

THESE works will be published by us during the approaching session of Conress They have had such a wide circulation n the Uni d S ates, and their usefulness and heapness are so universally acknowledged, that we deemed it unnecessary to give a detailed account of what the future numbers will contain. Suffice it to say that they will be invaluable to all who feel an interest in the proceedings of Congress. No other publicaion gives them so full, nor half so cheap It s, indeed, the chespest publication in the United States-perhaps in the world. Our position at the seat of Government enables us to print them at so low a rate. We are compell. ed to publish the proceedings of Congress in detail, for our daily paper. This done, it re-quires, comparatively, but a small additional detail, for our daily paper. This done it requires comparatively, but a small additional expense to change them to the forms of the Congressional Globe and Appendix. If it the form the form of Paston on Tuesday he 20th day the same made them out of, is of the very best

expect to publish three numbers for every two weeks of the session. The APPENDIX contains the speeches of the members, at full length, written out by themsemilves; and is printed in the same form as the Congressional Globe. It is published as fast larly described in a Deed of Mortagage execu-

Each of these works is complete in itself, in the synopsis of a speech in the Congressional Globe, or any denial of its correctness, it may Court, in Liber J. L. No S., folio 524 &c. in the Appendix.

Indexes to both are sent to subscribers as soon as they can be propared after the adjournment deemed most advisable on the day of Vale, of Congress. TERMS:

For one copy of the Gongressional Globe \$1 One copy of the Appendix

the section of country where a subscriber re | Lands. sides, will be received.

To insure all the numbers, the subscriptions should be here by the 14th of December next! at farthest. 05- No attention will be paid to any order un-

less the money accompanies it.
BLAIR & RIVES. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 26, 1840.

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS. THE subscriber hasojust received the Full and Winter Repri of Fashions, which he invites the public to call and examine. His ine. The style of cutting is elegantly improwork will be made in the latest Fashion, or as well, and furr ished by one of the most celebrathe customer shall direct, as he intends consulting the taste of all those who may favor him THE subscriber has lost a ting the taste of all those who may favor him with their custom. He warrants his work to equal in point of style and workmanship any old, red colored, crop and slit on the shore, and guarantees the fit of all gar with their custom. He warrants his work to equal in point of style and workmanship may of the same in all cases.
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J. H. K SHANNAHAN.

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FOR RENE.

POR the ensuing year, the Farm adjoin-ing the Chapel, formerly the preserve of the late James Nabb, E-q.—For terms ap-

ENNALLS MARTIN, Agestor Wm. Fife, of Philadry,

SHERIFFS'SALK.

Y virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of Talbot county Court by the Clerk MPURITY OF THE BLOOD, Impus thereof and to me directed and delivered, in the Saratoga, near Courtland Street, Balamore woman named Easter, one negro woman nam- ment have been made solely with a view to sey, staves for life. Seized and taken by virtue of the writ aforesaid, as the property of tent to thet of most colleges in the country, said Joseph Martin, unadministered in the and the library, cabinet of minerals &c., are only of C. Robinson, and in this and adjoining bands of John S. Martin, Executor of Joseph, counties of agents published below. to satisfy the principal, interest and cost, due, and to become due, on the said writ of fieri fa-JESSE SCOTT, Oct 20th-Gis

More New Goods.

Philadelphia and Baltimore a full supply of Fall Goods, consisting of a general assort-ment of

DRY GOODS, With many heavy Woollen Goods,

PILOT & BEAVER CLOTHS. leavy BOOTS AND SHOES, upper and inder Leather, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c. &c all of which they offer to their customers and the public on the most pleasing terms, and respectfully invite their early attention to the same.

POWELL & FIDDEMAN. Wye Landing, Oct. 6, 1840.

P. S.-On hand a general assortment of Building Materials, &c., with a ten of Grinds tones, assorted sizes, just received. P. & F.

PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL.

The subscriber having employed a Lady of eminent qualifications to teach in his family, i desirous to have about fifteen Scholars, including his own children; would therefore take six or eight pupils, as Boarders, on the tollowing terms, payable quarterly.

825 per quar Washing Lower Branches in English

4 00 Education Higher branches, comprising Natural, Motal and Intellectual a Philosophy Rhetoric, Chunestry,

Botany and Geometry French Language 4 00 Music Use of Piano 10 00 2 00 Drawing and Painting 2 00

The School will be opened on Monday the 12th inst Any persons wishing to send their hildren either as boarders or day scholars will make immediate application, as the number will be limited,

J M LAMBIN. A von-Dale, near the Royal Oak Oct. 13 1840.-tt

Very Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE.

were not for these circumstances, we could the town of Easton, on Tuesday be 29th day spanish bides, and as for upper leather it is the not publish them for four times the sum char-ged. In some parts of the United States, the white paper, upon which these works are prinutternoon of that day, the following very valuburnt, at the reduced price of \$2 per pair, long
ted, would sell for as much as we charge for additional and parts of those several tracts friends and the public generally, that he has just opened at the store-house, lately occunied by Mr. John Lee, a general and hand-nied by Mr. John Lee, a genera grass, and the speeches of the members condensed. The year and mays on all important subjects are given. It is published as fest as the business of the two Houses affords matter e business of the two Houses affords matter e housiness of the two Houses affords matter e tingham" "Nunam" & "Atkinson's Choice," Spring Mills for Sale sixteen royal quarto pages, of small type, We and Plantations called Hayland, the Mill Farm, and Ben's Lot, estimated to contain in the whole the quanity of

700 ACRES OF LAND.

more or less, which said Lands are particuas the speeches can be prepared by the mem- ted on the eighth day of December in the adjoining, containing upwards of year eighteen hundred and twenty-lour by the late Robert H. Goldsborough to the Presi-But it is desirable for every subscriber to have dent, Directors and Company of the Farmer's OF LAND. The mill is in complete order both, because, if there should be any ambiguity. Bank of Maryland, and which is now enrolin the synonsis of a speech in the Congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and expect in the Congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and expect in the Congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and expect in the Congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the office of the Clerk of Talbot county by his grant and the congressional led in the congression and t be removed at once, by reterring to the speech one of the Land Record Books of said county. The Trustee reserves the privilege to sell said pairs for a long time—also attached to the mill Lands in the whote or in parcels, as may be is a first rate when tull information will be given to those who may be inclined to purchase. The Terms now in good order, doing at this time a first of Sale are Five Hundred Dollars in each on rate business, with a stream of water constant-\$1 the day of Sale, and the residue in six, twelve by flowing throughout the dryest seasons. On Six copies of either of the above works will and eighteen months in equal instalments, with the premises are be sent for \$5, twelve copies for \$10, and a interest from the day of Side on said residuet proportionate number of copies for a larger. On the relification of the Sale and the paymen. of the whole purchase money, with interest, Payments may be transmitted my mail postible. The Trustee is authorized to execute to the barn, stables, carriage house, milk house ment tage paid, at our risk. The notes of any incorpurchaser or purchasers, and his, her or their house, store house, and other necessary build-porated bank in the United States, current in heirs, a good and valid deed, or deeds for said

T. R. LOOCKERMAN, Trustee. Aug 25, 1840. ts N. B -The sale of the above lands is post oned for the present.

& CALL & SEE! 4

The subscriber has just receiv'd the FALL AND WINTER FASHIOMS, Which be invites the public to call and exam

PORK WANTED.

SEALED proposals for supplying the Alms House of Talbot county with Pork, will be received by the subscriber in Eason, or by Wm. A. F. C. Kemp at the Alms House until Thursday 26 November, 1849. By order of the Board,

WM. LOVEDAY, Treasurer.

MR. & MRS. STREETER'S BOARDING SUTDOL

FOR YOUNG LADING

and the library, calunet of minerals &c., are sufficiently large to meet all the wants of the pupils for purposes of reference and examina-

The course of instruction is systematic and thorough, embracing all the elements of a solid education, together with those lighter ac-complishments, which import a polish to female manners and a charm to female intellect. With the domestic arrangements of the BOARDING DEPARTMENT, the Prin-THE subscribers have just received from Satisfied. Their regulations are strict yet mild.

> is at present regarded as an essential branch in scientific and polite education, receives particular attention in this Institution. In most seminaries, the lessons are limited to three times a week; but in this, he Franch is one of he daily and special sudies of the school 'Conversations' are also held at stated pera de, which all the students of French are expected to attend.

> A regular course of Lectures is given on CHEMISTRY and NATURAL PHILOS-OPHY, illustrated by the spiendid apparatus belonging to the Institution; besides which lectures are delivered from time to time on such literary and scientific subjects as will illustrate the course of study and impart general matrice-

The scholastic year commences on the first Monday in September and closes on the filtren h of July following.

Application for further information, or fer idmission, may be made by letter to Mr. S.

or at the Institution.

For the satisfaction of those not acquainted with Mr & Mrs. S, the following gentlemen are referred to, most of whom have had dough ters under their charge during the past year Rev Dr. Johns. Ch. R. Carroll Esq. Rev. Dr. Jonnes,
John Glenn Esq. Chs. F. Maver, 1992.
John B. Morris, Esq. Hugh W. Evans, Esq.
C. C. Jamison, Esq. J. J. Donaldsen, Esq.
Edw., Hinkley, Esq., Wm. McConkey, Esq.
18 1840.

Boots and Shoes.



CHARLES O. HARA. Respectfully informs his customers of Tallet county & the public generally, that he las on hand and is making up for the fall a first rate assortment of Lace Boots, for servants, superior By virtue of the authority contained in a to any that can be had in Baltimore and equal Decree, passed by Talbot County Court, to any that I have heretofore made, it not better

II AVING a wish to leave the state, I offer for sale my Mill, Mill Seat and Farm

200 ACRES having a new run of corn stones of first quality, and the mill rebuilt in 1838 making her all new and strong, and will not need any re-

Carding Machine,

A Two Story Dwelling large and convenient, well finished with a good kitchen adjoining—barn, stables, carriage house, milk boase, meat ter convenient, and pump in the yard—it is a good stand for country and merchant work, also for a country store. Those wishing to purchase will please call and view the premisses, as there are many inducements selden to be met with. The terms will be accommedating and possession given the first day lst me. 1841, with a clear and undoubted tifle.

BATCHELDER G. CHANCE.

Spring Mills Caroline Md, Smo. 18, 1840.

The Sentinel at Centrevalle will copy the a

MANLOVE HAZZE. ATTORNEY AT LIW,

ved, and fure ished by one of the most celebrated Reporters of Fashions in the country.

He warrants his work to be unsurprised by any done on this shore, and guarantees the fit of the same in all cases.

The public's ob't, serv't.

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

The public's ob't serv't.

House, a 'eve dome below the Eastern Shore of the 'Eastern Shore of the and adjoining the office of the "Eastern-Shote Whog." sept 23

Notice.

REEDERS to Maryland Eclipse, the last sesson, are reminded, that the money for his services will be due on the let November ensuing, and are requested to call on Mr. William Newnam, Easton, and make payment to him. W.M. K. LANEDIS.

sholl come once at the meeting of the Court, pleas is reminable, the party for whom they bog an shall be entirely gone through before any not consider the party aloging that Testimony

and aduble cause of absence, and that he shall til another Term. States a sofficient and well qualified deputy 22 That the causes on the Trial Docket est and most elegant manner, and on reasonable a soft bin in the execution of his once who shall be taken up in the order in which they terms;

1. I'lat the Sher If shall attend the Court in peram unless prevented by sickness, or oth or univoidable consent absence and in such cases by one of his deputies.

of the court; or such as shall be called on procostorollerwise, or shall have business be-Julges to won within the Bar.

6. That the Sheriff shall return all criminal of Level process directed to firm, and returns his on the first day of the Term, to the Clerk, sich day, and the latter in course of the said day; that he shall return all subposure and othrelorge se to compet the attendance of withsee in civil cases, returnable on the Passalay of t a liest week fewert to the clerk, it the meeting of the court on that day; mit all such as wholl be returnable on the Monday of the second week of the court on that day,

7. That the clerk enter all re uons made by the ShareTim errormal cases where the process is an dereturn the the firm day of the Term, ervise on a bandy on his receiving turn from the Sheroff; also process in civil e ses returnable on the said first day by me a lick, An'e Meredian on the second day court, but all process o compel the attendance of a presses in coyd soits returnable on the first Puesd v of the first week, and Monday of the sec of a colom court, from distely on his receiving them at the said respective times from the Sacruf.

8 That a'll oaths token in court shall be adma stored by the clerk or his deputy, and who shall rise from their seats for that purpose in as and this voice an I decent manner,

Post the clerk and his deputy observe on lin ike use of the ordinary and established forms of proceedings in all business in this charge of his official duty, day by decurt and especially in the criminal depart. their hours of meeting until they rise.

That all affidavits for holding to special had shall be filed with the clerk before or at the rime of calling the action in which it is to be made use of, and all other causes for the said purpose, shall be filed with the clerk betire, ie a be shown to the court if required, & the time of calling the action wherein it may be necessary to exhibit a cause of special bail a herwise defendant may have his appearance cut red with common bail.

11. Par m Attorney, Olerk, Deputy Clerk, Sperif's Deputy, Sheriff or Cree of this court shall be ad unied or received as speend had in any suit in this court.

12. Ordered, That mall cases of eject mouts the service of the declaration and nonce and he six days before the return day of the term, exclusive of both the day of ervice and they of rearn, and that the detendant take de-13. That no judgment in ejectment of fire

execution, on some facials for want of an appear made haing entered shall be considered as about Two if an appearance shall be entered at any time during the sitting of the court; to which the circle and or some factors half he brouget but lust a such appearance shall be received it my allowed court without a special order lo that purpose.

14. That special hail, warned by process of scare lacias, or where a second scire lacias Bigs, three Brushes and Curry combs, Trace shall be retur ed, Nihit, may notwothstanding indicatter chains, together with a good assortsurreider the principal at any time during the s teng of he court to which the process shall he recurrent, but not at any adjurred court. without a special order for that purpose.

15 Part no Special Bail shall be made have on his recognizance of Bail unless the Execution issued against the Principal shift article in his line, all of which he will sell on have been put into the S criff's hands at least the most reasonable terms for CASII, and sineight days before the return thereof exclusive cerely hopes his friends and the public wil of the days of ladging the same with the Saer give hon an early call. If and of return, our on two Numbs; returned on S are facines agrees the Special Bull unless such Soire being shall have been put into the Same offs hands at least eight days before the re urn there of as aforesaid, and that the Sheriff end irse the times of receipt thereof on the said Execution in I Scire facias

16 Chat all warrants of Resurvey shall be both plat toff and defendant or if living out of . off with Prots on days before the sating of with their work. the Cour to which such Warrant shall be re- | The subscriber is too well known he hopes turnable, which it is ordered that the surveyor to be injured by any report gotten up metely di accordingly.

former warrant of Resurvey, the some notice ling any one to do it for him shall be given as or Warrans of Besurvey, and that the same amendments and additions may be entrusted to han, with punctuality, ALL MANUFACTURED BY THEMSELVES with shal be made by the rule day nex ensuing and at a reasonable charge. the ferm on which su is leave shall be given, and the plots so a tered shall be returned to the Clerks office, ten days before the meeting of the next Court.

18 That the twentieth day of February & the twentieth day of August, to each year, OLD ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE Coats. and the second day in each Term shall be considered as general Rule days for pleadings; that in all cases where Rules are laid to declare of pl-id, or to arrend, ontess otherwise specially provided for, such Declarations and pleadings shall be filed and amend nents made on or be fore the twentieth day of February and the twentietir day of August repectively next follaid, and that the pleadings next in course and party, or his council, on or before the second of the succeding Term.

19. That whenever a Defendant shall plead the general issue, with liberty to give the Spe-cial matter in evidence, he shall either make a short Dacket entry of such special matter the Term next preceding the Prial, or furnish the acting party or his attorney, with a full notice in writing of such special matter the notice of Bild established Prize venuer, ... days before the Ferm succeeding the notice of Bildingers and Calvert streets, under the Crist, otherwise he shall not be castiled to of Bildingers and Calvert streets, under the Museum.

Doc. 4, 1896. in writing of such special matter at l'ast forty

days, and have the cop as ready for the oppo-

Chap. 117.

1 Og 2 78 20, but the criminal business by cleves o'clock of the day on which the Sui-2 That the Civil, Appearance and Justicual move the court for attack, on against such Dockers shall be called over the second day of Witnesses, it within the process of their nuless necessarily prevented by the criained business, and that either of them when dance of such With ses, that this court will har business be entered upon, unless in cases material in such cause is really wanting, or his the timer be thought by the Con Lexpedi- attorney or agent, as having used his or their reas mable cade. Vors for procuring such Wit- patronge extended to themein their line of bu-3 Int the Clerk shall attend the Court in nesses so as to determine the court at all events have a first and now respectfully take this method be taken, tess in unless prevented by sickness or other either to postpose the cause or to continue it unless the court at all events have the continue to manually and this cause of absence, and that he shall til another Term.

and the personally attend in Court in that stand upon the Docket, and it may cause be called for Prial in which either party schall not be ready, the same may, in the discretion of the court se prosponed out I the sousequent cruses which spand for I'reat shall be gone through, and if more causes than one be so 5. That the Sherof, or in his absence, his p stronged, they shall be heard in the order strending deputy, keep order in Court, and ad- they are postponed in, and if the delay be out no person without the par but the officers occasioned by the neglect of either party, the intermediate cosis of the other shall be derryed by the party not ready from neglect - I'nat all one the court; or shall be permitted by the points of law brought before he court shall be stated in writing by the counsel moving such mats, unless dispensed with by the court.

23. That motions in arrest of judgment and for new I'mal shall be made and reasons fied the former at or before one o'clock A M, of within four days next after the Trial, if the court should continue to set so long and if they hould not, then during the set ing of the court 24 That petitions shall be heard after the W stresday after the first week of court and may al. Subpoenas issued thereon shall be in ole re armable on the fire Tuesday, unless othervise and red a the court.

25. Portali second verdets maints saved uses state 1. Do univers and errors in mirest of judg neat, saad be argued and heard after the fruit of civil auses, unless the court shall is her discretion, determine to dispense with thi Rate for special reasons.

23. That a person shall annear overed in court but by per anssion of the court. 27. That i e Consubles of this county a

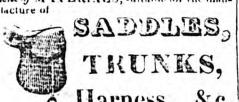
end the court day by day from their hours of neeting, until they rise, unless excused or discharged, that they or such of them as the cour mill dire I shall serve as Battiffs to the court and juries, and that they assist the Sheriff in preserving order at the Bar and in all places of the view or hearing of the court.

28. That the Crier cause the court Room, ncluding the Bench, Bar, and Jury-boxes to be well cleaned and kept in proper and decent order, and that he attend the court in the dis-

True copy - JAMES PARROTT, CPk

SADDLE, TRUNK Harness Making.

TOHN B. RAY returns his sincere thanks to the civizens of Talbot and the adjoining ounties for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him, and now in ist respictfully nforms them that he has just returned from Baltimore with a complete and general assort ment of MATERIALS, suitable for the man-



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Harness, &c.

ces, Gigs, Buries, Wagons and Carts-also, a ders shall be punctually attended to. five stock of placed steel and brass STIRUPS AND BITS, Vileces, Sadde bags and clothes

ment of Gig and Switch Whips of every description. He has also a variety of WALKING CANES, of various kinds and sizes and a general assortment of every other

Blacksmithing.

THE subscriber again appears before the public to inform them that contiary to all reports he is still carrying on the BLACKSMITHING

executed to such time; Fen days previous at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is notice being given by the Sherof to the partiest prepared to execute ad kind of work in his ime of business. Phankful for the tiberal the com y, to their respective Agents or At- saire of patronage extended to him, he restirneys of the time, place of meeting to make pectially solicies a continuance thereof, and Buch Rienryey, as that the Sarveyor may be pledges himself to use every exertion to give ! enabled to make out and return to the Clarkel general satisfaction to all who may lavor him

to effect his business, and assures the public 17. That where leave shall be granted to when he determines on declining business, that amend or add to any Plat returned under a be will give the natice amiself, without troub-

Ha is prepared to execute all orders that

The public's obedient servante EPHRAIN McQUAY

may 28

CHARLES'S

N.W corner of Baltimore & Calvertote. WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!! Dollars - millions of Dollars! North Hand State of Politics but the United States, who may desire to lowing the Term at which such Rules shall be try their luck, either in the Maryland State ared black Silk, fancy Silk; black Bombazine; Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other necessarily arising in answer to such Declar- States, some one of which are drawn daily—ation and pleading shall be filed by the adverse Tickets from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion -are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, en. of super grass linen, white Irish liden, and losing cash or prize tickets which will be French linens hankfully received and executed by return Tail, with the same prompt attention as if or ersonal application, & the result given (will i

quos'ed) immediately after the drawing. Masc address JOHN CLARK

ings, in civil suits filed at or before, the Ruis COACH, GIG. AND The Union Tayern,



Harness Making.

Ill su' scribers return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, custom ers and the public generally, for the liberal

They flatter themselves that from their knowledge and experience in the business, and from their determination to use none but the best materials, and employ the best workmen that they will be able as heretolore, to give entire satisfaction to all who may honor them with their custom

They have now finished and ready for sale. large assertment of

NEW CARRIAGES.

made in the latest style a beautitu. COACH, two bondsome family CHA RIOTEES, BAROU CHES, YORK WAG S GIGS &c &c and

A L RGE LOT OF HARNESS, noth double and single, which they will dispose of with or without the carriages. In conexion with the above, they have a great vaiety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most respecifully invite the attention of the public to call and examine their assortment and judge for themselves. All kind of repairing done in heretolore, at the shortest notice, in the best number and on accommodating terms. lers for work from a distance thankfully received and punctually executed by The public's obedient servants

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839. (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be aken at the different branches of coach mak-

ing if early application is made. The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge, nd Centinel and Times at Centreville, wil copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and

Blacksmithing.

THE subscriber having commenced the a ove business in all its various branches, at the well known stand adjoining the Cartwright hop of Mr. Elward Stewart, and opposite the residence of Doct. Solomon M. Jenkins, offers us services to the Pullfic His means being very limited, upon delivery the cash will be acceptable for work done, from all persons to whom the subscriber is not indebted. He upper to receive and merit a portion of public patronage.

Public's ob't servant RICHARD P. SNEED. Easton, feb 11, 1840 —tf

Notice.

Having been purchased by the subscriber, has kussa and Dalmask rathe Emens; mounted to engaged in the Manufacturing of Pumps, and Baltimore—Itaving Easton Point every Lad es' and Gentlemen's best Paris madinas now commenced the business in the town Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and return Gloves, extra finished; Licen and Linen Camfixtures therefor is now prepared to make or repair Pumps, dig Wells and fix them in, to the pest workmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing He has on hand a fine assortment of SADDLES, him a trial, will please communicate their BRIDLES AND HARNESS, sui able for Coach- wishes either by call or writing—all which orsuch jobs done, and teeling disposed to give Re erence .- Messrs Loveday Roszell and

Cheezom.

The publics ob't, servant,
JONH K. WOOD.

Sheriff's Notice.

Y triends and the public, who are inpecifully requested to come forward and make immediate payment, as the time is last ap proaching when I am compelled, by law pay them over, unto the different officers, and as I am advanced in years, I am desirous to have them collected on or before the time pre scribed by law, I hope therefore that this notice will be punctually attended to.

JESSE SCOTT, SER. Sen 15 1840 N. B. - The above will be a sufficient notice o my deputies to do their duty, as I shall exmeet them o set le and pay over all the money due in their te pective districts on or helore the 1st day of November next, J.S.

RIDGAWAY & HARTMAN

DRAPERS AND TAILORS, No. 52 carner of Marke Space and Lombard street, (Formerly Water st.) Baltimore. ETURN their thanks to their numerous triends and customers for the file ral pa tromge heretotore received, and would respect fully inform them and the public generally that they have on hand a choice and well selected assortment of ready made CLOTHING. special care and attention. Their assortment

consisting in part of TROCK & DRESS COATS of blue, black, green, invisible green, olive mulberry and claret Cloths; blue,black, green and brown Summer Cloth Frock and Dress

* PANTALOONS. of blue, black, drab, cadet and black ribbed CASSIMERE. Also, blue and black SUM-

MER CLOTH, plam and ribbed, plain linof super plain English black Sain; of do. figs plain Buff and figured Valencia Marsailles of

every variety and pattern. ROUND JACKETS.

AN ASSORTMENT of Stocks, Handkerchiele; Collars; Suspenders, &c Gentlemens flosiery of all kinds.

> FOR SARE. A good milch COW & CALF, JOSIAH CLIFT.



THE SUBSCRIBER having rented the come modious and well established tavern stand termerly in the occupancy of Mr. E. Me Dowell,) and having had the same newly and and forwarding to the New O leans market. comfortably fitted up, respectfully solicits the patronage of the publics 65- The STABLES belonging to this estab-

lishment have been extended and put in com-plete order, and the utinost care of horses will CHI CARRIAGES will be in constant ttendance at the Steamboal to convey passen-

vers to any part of the Peninsula BOARDERS will be accommodated by the day, week, month, or year, on the most accommodating terms. The public's ob't, serv't

Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

Easton & Baltimore Packet.

REESE MERRETT.

THE SCHOONER

AVING been put in complete order, has commenced her trips, and will continue to run regularly throughout the season between Easton and Baitimore, leaving Easton Point every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and the ower end of Dugan's Whart, Baltimore, on very Wednesday at the same hour, weather permitting. Passengers will be accommodaed at all times in the best manner, and every exection made to insure their safety & comfort The subscriber has employed Mr. WIL

LIAM JENKINSON, at Easton Point, as Herk and Receiver, (where he has in good order, the granary formerly occupied by Capt. Robert Leonard.) also, Messrs. JAS. BAR-ROL & SONS, it Battimore, as agents for the sale of Grain and all other articles shipped by him, and not otherwise consigned.

Orders for freight will be thankfully receivod and punctually attended to, either at the subscriber's office at Easton Point, or at the Drug Store of Messrs, Thomas H Dawson &

The commander of the HARP, Capt. Et.t. of Cooper, Brother & Co.'s make and finish As TAYLOR, has been long and tayorably Olive, Green, Brown, Claret. Blue and invision to the subscriber, as a sober, honest, ble Green, some of which are very fine—superand careful man, and the Messrs. BARROLS rior black and other colored and JENKINSON are too well known to require usual prices

The public's ob't serv't. JACOB WRIGHT. Easton, Aug. 4, 1840 -tf EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET

The Fine New Schooner,



Having been purchased by the subscriber, has

(weather permitting.) general satisfaction as a fine sailer and a safe

1 Passage, including fare \$2 00. Charges for freights as heretotore, viz: Hogsheads 81-Barrels 25 cts and other articles in proportion. Freight will be received as usual at the subscriber's granary at Easton Point where it will be carefully attended to (as well as alother business) eather by himself or Mr. Rol bert Hamill.

The subicriber has employed Mr. Nath. Jonesas Skipper, who is toyourably known as an experienced sailor, and from his reformed mbits can be implicitly relied on,

Thankful for the liberal patronage which has been extended to him, he hopes by strict attention to business, to merit its continuance, The public's ob't. serv't.

SAMUEL H. BENNY. N. B. Orders for goods, &c. must be accomanied with the cash, and will be received by tisfaction to those who may favor him with the subscriber until 90 clock on every Wednesday morning (it not previously delivered) at the Drug Store of Messrs Thomas II Dawa

S. H. B. april 21, 1840.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, AND BALTIMORE.

The Steam Mout Maryland,



ILL leave Easton on every Wednesday and Saturday morning for the above places, and return from Baltimore every Tuesav and Friday Passage to Baltimore including Fare, \$3.00

To Annapolis do 82,50 05-N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

LIME FOR SALE.

THE subscribers as agents for an extensive and highly approved Lime Stone Quarry on the Schoylkill, offer for sale any quantity of LIME, deliverable on any of the waters of Wye, and have now on their wharf THREE THOUSAND BUSHELS slucked at 121 cts per bushel. POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wye Landing, July 7

New Fall & Winter GOODS.

WILLIAM H HOPKINS has just re-turned from Baltimore, with a good assortment of DRY GOODS,

Groceries, Confectionary, China, Glass, Stone Earthen, Tin and Queen wares, purchased much below former prices, and will be sold at a small advance for each, or on time to punc-tual dealers. He invites his friends and the public to an inspection of the same.

Cash for Negroes.

and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the groes to sell would do well to see me before they dispose of them, as I am always buying I will also receive and keep Negroes at tweny five cents eact, per day, and forward them o any Southern port, at the request of the owner. My establishment is large, comforta ble and airy, and all above ground; and kept a complete order, with a large yard for exercise; and is the strongest and most splendid building of the kind in the United States, And as the character of my House and Yard is so completely established, for strength, comfort and cleanliness, and it being a place where I keep all my own that I will not be accountable for the future, for any escape of any kind from my Establishment.
HOPE II SLATTER Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840.

where, being within \$ of a mile from the great Choptank. It contains about

Farm for Sale.

227 ACRES

Land, with a sufficiency of wood. It bounds esses advantages which render it a desirable

The improvements are ample & in very good condition. The terms will be moderate. Persons desirous of purchasing are invited

o call and view for themselves. The merdow lands attached to it are not nferior to any in the county. JOSEPH B. PERRY. July 14 1840.

Auction Dry Goods.

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THE subscriber has always on hand a large A assortment of seasonable DRY GOODS, consisting of the following leading articles-I'me and extra superfine wool and piece dyed BLACK CLOTAS,

Cassimeres. Thibet and Thibet gauze FLANNEL-4-4 Irish Linens, all prices; superior Scotch and Cole Rain SHIRTING LINEN; 4, 5 and 6-4 for volster and pillow cases; 4, 5 and 6-4 Sheeting Muslic, of Hamilton, Waltham, and other lactories; superfine Eng ish, Hamilton, Boot and New York Mills Long Cloth Shirting Muslin, 6 and 6-4 fine and extra Superfine CAMBRICKS-10, 12, 14 and 16 4 Marseilles Quilts; do. do. imperial, plain and fig'd. Satin Vesting; Fancy Spring and Summer Ves mgs of the latest and most fashionable styles; Superb plain Summer Cloths; Extra patent finished crape do.; Cashmerett a new article: Gambroon and ribbed Stockinett; Russia and bird-eye Dispers; Damask Napkins-Russia and Damask Table Linens; Mousline

has now commenced the business in the town of Easton upon his own footing, and having supplied himself with the necessary tools and following Saturday morning; and continue bed black and white real English Silk Hosie and not (as too many who have neglected their sailing on those days throughout the teason ry; heavy black and blue black Lustring; gros- constitutions or had them injured by medicines deswiss; grode rine; cotton Hosiery; silk, thread

The TALBOT has run as a packet, giving and conton Gloves, &c.

JOSHUAT, ROYSTON, jr.
No. 47 Market St. six doors west of Gay St. (Yellow House) june 23-1v Aurora publish I year and forward bill to J T. R. pr

NEW HAT STORE

The subscriber has re-commenced the Hating business in the Store next to William oveday's and second door from the Back He has just received a large supply of the best

materials, and intends to manufacture Hats and Beaver Bonnets. at the lowest prices, (Wholesale and retail) His assortment of Hats, &c. is very complete. He solicits a continuance of suppor

ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan 1, 1839.

N. B. The above business will be continued by Mr. Thos. Beaston.

E. R.

WOOL CARDING.

HE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorches

CARDING MACHINE s now in complete repair, and that he is now

cents, twice through eight cents.

All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W. Cheezum, in Easton; Mr. Isaac Dickson, Dover Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county, will be thankful ly received and punctually attended to The Wool should be put in good order .-

ready to receive all orders for carding Wool.

The prices for carding are, once through, six

Having employed an experienced carder, be shock. solicits a share of public patronage JOHN BEACHAM.
Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline co. Md.

TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber is now manufacturing Wrightson's Patent Treshing Machines with chain horse power at the Royal Oak, to be used in Talbot county. These machines will need but halt the labor of horses which others lo, and at the same time do as good worktheir price, simplicity and other advantages the subscriber thinks will recommend them t the farmers of this county; as they have to the Farmers of Dorchester. There is one now but up and several ready for delivery, which the public are requested to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing out of the coun-The public's ob't, serv't JAS. A. RIDGAWAY.

Royal Onk, March 17 11

THE highest cash prices will at all times the given for NEGROES OF BOTH SEXES that are Slaves for life and good titles. My office is in Pratt Street between Sharp ed upon the tide of experiment, and now stand and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the REPOSITORY,—where I or my Agent can be seen at all times. All persons having Ne-States, the Canadas, Texas, Mexico, and the West Indies, as any medicine that has ever been prepared for the relief of suffering man. They have been introduced wherever it was found possible to carry them; and there are but ew towns that do not contain some remarka ble evidences of their good effects. The cerificates that have been presented to the propris etor exceed twenty thousand; upwards of five hundred of which are from regular practising physicians, who are the most competent judges of their merits

Often have the cures performed by this medicine been the subject of editorial comment, in various newspapers and journals; and it may with truth be asserted, that no medicine of th kind has ever received testimonials of greater value than are attached to this.

They are in general use as a family medcine, and there are thousands of families who declare they are never satisfied unless they have a supply always on hand.

The subscriber will dispose of ing Billious Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dysthat well known farm called pepsia. Liver Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Asthun, Dropsy, Rheumatism Entargements of the Spleen, Pites, Cholic, Female Obstructions, Heart Burn, Furred to water communication to Bartimore' or elsewhere, being within 3 of a will found in the Spleen, Nausea, Distension of she Stomach They have no rival in curing and preventand Bowels, Incipient Distribea, Flamlence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly with marl easily obtained, and poss- mild in their operation, producing neitner

nausea, griping, nor debility,

The efficacy of these pills is so well known,
and their use so general, that further comment is considered unnecessary.

Price per box 50 cents and 25 cents, each box accompanied by full directions.

LIST OF AGENTS.

T. H. Dawson & Sons, Easton.

Malster & Saulsbury, Denton.

Downs & Massey, Greensborough. Cannon & Voshell, Bridgeton. Emory & Hopper, Centreville. Russum & Notts, Hillsborough. july 21 1840.

"The art of healing had its origin in the woods, and the forest is still the best medical school."

BARON VON HUTCHELLR'S MERB PILLS.

HESE PILLS are composed a 1 which exert a specific action in heart, give an impulse or stood theman rial system; the blood is quickened and q zed in its circulations through all the years whether of the skin, the parts situated internaty, or the extremities; and as affiche secretions the body are drawn from the blood there is consequent increase of every secretor, and a quickened action of the absorbent and exhalent, or discharging vassels. Any morbid action which may have to be place is corrected, all obstructions are required, the blood is purified

and the body resumes a healthful state. These pills, after much so xions toil& research having been brought by the Proprietor to the present state of particion, supers he the use of innumerable other medicines; and are so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them by maintaining the body in the due performance lo its functions and preserving the vital stream in a pure and healthy state causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would and the adminstered by ignorance,) asource of misery

and abborrence. They are so composed, that by strengthen. ing and equalizing the action of the heart, liver and other viscera they expel the bad, acrid or morbid matter which renders the blood impure out of the circulation, through the exceetory ducts into the passage of the bowels, so that by the brisk or slight evacuations which may to duly regulated by the doses of the Herb Pills, always remembering that while the evacuations from the bowels are kept up, the excretions from all the vessels of the body will a o be going on in the same proportion by which means the blood invariably becomes purifical Steady Perseverance in the use of the High

Pill will undoubtedly effect a cure even in the most acute or obstmate diseases; but in such as s the dose may be augmented according to the inveteracy of the disease; these Pills being from his old customers, and the public gener to admirably adapted to the constitution, that from his old customers, and the public generally, and he hopes to be enabled to give sa tisfaction to those who may favor him with pall.

In all cases of Hypochondriacism LowSpirit, Palpuations of its Heart, Nervous Irritability,

Nervous Weakness, Fluor Athus, Seminal Weakness, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Flat-uloncy, Heartburu, General Debility, Bed'y Weakness, Chlorosis or Green Sickness, F1 tulent of Hystorical Faintings, Hysterics he daches, Hiccup, Sea Sickness Night Mare, Gout, Rheumatism, Asthma, Tic Deuleuteux, Cramp, Spasmodic Affections, and the so who are victims to that nost excruciating disorder, Gout, will find relief from their sultering, by a course of the Herb Pills.
Nuusea, Vonning pains in the Side, Limbs

Head Stomach or Back, Dinness or Confusion of Sight, Noises in the inside, alternate Flushes of Heat and Chilliness, Tremors, Watchings Agitation Anxiety, Bad Dreames, Spasins, in every case he relieved by an censional dose of the Herb Pills. One of the most dangerous epochs to females is at the change of life, and it is then they rejuire a medicine which will so invigorate their circulation, and thus strengthen their constitutions, as may enable them to withstand the That medicine is Baron Von Hutch-

clor's tlerb l'ills. Those who have the care and education co females, wether the studions or the sedentary part of the community, should never be without a supply of the Herb Pills, which removes disorders in the head, invigorate the min', strengthen the body improve the memoty, and

entiven the imagination. When the Nervous System has been to targely drawn upon or overstrained, nothing is better to correct and invigorate the drooping constitution than these Pills.

For Sale by Thomos H. Dawson & Sons,

Easton, Md. NEW GOODS.

RATHEL & HAMBLETON have just received from the city a fresh supply of Fall and Winter Goods. which added to their former assortment renders

A variety of Fancy Articles, remaining on hand from the Easten Fair, may be obtained at Mr. Loveday's store, at reduced pristeem both in price and quality.

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EASTON MARYLAND, JUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1840.

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AP All communications to insure attention, must be post paid.

PORTRY.

From the Baltimore Republican THE WEATHER .- Yesterday was I domy day, indeed—not a single ray of sunagain appeared, and his dark brow clills us with fear—not selfish fear however, but such as should fill every human breast, when the

REMEMBER THE POOR. The season of gloom has arrived, And winter is heard at the door, He whispers to all, "my power is revived, And tells us "remember the poor."

The rich who with plenty are crown'd,
Who have an abundance in store,
With liberal hands should be found Dispensing relief to the poor.

O think of the widow in need. Whose heart has been relt to the core. And destined in sorrow to bleed, O think and "remember the poor"

Go visit the sick man in bed, Or look at the couch on the floor, His wife and his children so bread— And then you'll "remember the poor.

And when sitting round a good fire,
And hear the cold winds as they rear,
Just ask, if you've thought to inquire
For those without wood that are poor.

Misfortune has mark'd for her prey One half of menkind, if not more; The rich and the proud and the gay, May yet become bumbled and poor

est riches will sometimes take wing and have us its less to deplore, a unlocked for poverty sting. The lording who thus becomes poor. Let those who are happy to-day,

Be mindful, and never delay Relief to the needy and poor. The widow and fatherless cry,

For help, and they've wants full a score, O let them not starve till they die, They know what it is to be poor,

It surely is blessed to give To those who are suffering sore; More bless'd than it was to receive; O then do "remember the poor"

SHORTHAND

A gentleman temarkable for his humor wrote as follows to a female relative.

How comes it, this delightful weather, That U and I can't dine together? To which she replied-My worthy coz, it cannor B, U cannot come till after Tea.

> VARIETIES. From the New Orleans Picayune. DEPOT.

If teapot is tea-pol,, and who says it's not, Then d'e-p o-t should be a de pot And if goot, got should be g-o-t go, Then d e-p-ost may be a de po. Though we do steal some words from the

merry French nation,
There is no use in stealing thier pronuncia-

And we can't my our language is very much By gaining a word with the loss of a letter. To be "right to a t" you must write p-0.1, Val Lick out the fin pronouncing, you see. Thus de po a de-pot, and yet it is not, And so we are puzzled to know what is what.

MEHEMIT ALI.

PHAZMA.

In the present situation of affairs in Egyptthe subjoined sketch of its Pacha and his son Mehemet All was born in 1769, at Cavalle, in Romelia. He was adopted by the governor of availe, and rose rapidly in his service. He afterwards entered the tobacco trade, and realized a considerable fortune; but the invasion of Egypt by the French terminated his commer-Egypt by the French terminated his commercial prospects, and he entered the army. While there he was continually studying the tastics and ideas of Napulcon, which he has since put in practice. He was sainsted with his own hand a rebel Mameluke cheif, in a conference, and much below former prices, and will be sold at a rebel Mameluke cheif. and ideas of Napoleon, which he has since put in practice. He was sainated with his own hand a rebel Mameluke cheif, in a conference, and gained a great name for holdness and dexterity. His names procured for him the pachatic of Salonica, to get him out of the way; but he persuaded the principle Egyptian chiefs to request the sultan to appoint him governor of Egypt After some altercations with England, he received the fitman from the Porte, and engaged in a war against the Mannelukes. These he in a war against the Mamelukes. These he iompelled to capitulate—but finding no reliance could be placed on their word, he massacred chem all. Though he may detest this dead it twas absolutely necessary for the regeneration of Egypt. Like the Pretorians and Janissaries, the Mamelukes had become the masters of the country, and resisted all control, or the slighest innovation on their ancient rights and projection. He will practice in the Courts of Talbot, Caroline and Dorchester, His office is opposite the Court-than Mamelukes had become the masters of the country, and resisted all control, or the slighest innovation on their ancient rights and projection. He will practice in the Courts of Talbot, Caroline and Dorchester, His office is opposite the Court-though the slighest innovation on their ancient rights and projection. He will practice in the Courts of Talbot, Caroline and Dorchester, His office is opposite the Court-thought and adjoining the office of the "Eastern-Shore Whig."

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THE WHIG & ADVOCATE, retired last and river at four oldock in the morning to give audience to his ministers. He is a good accountant, has great fact, and sound judgment, even in those things with which he is full accountant of the property of the interest of the first Meanum payable half yearly in advance. No emberription will be received to less than six months, nor discontinued until all arrestage are settled, without the approbation of the publisher.

Advertishments not exceeding a square inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty.

snatched away the sceptre from the feet hand of "the Ottomite."

Abrahim Pachs is the eldest son of All, and was born in 1789. It has been erroneously supposed that he was only Mehemit Ali's adopted son. He is justly celebrated for his victual ries in Syria, which he revolutioned, and has governed for some years. He is very active, shrewd, and a great disciplinaran, and he was the first Egyptian who taught the soldiers the European agreement of the life is humans and

with fear—not selfish fear however, but such as should fill every human breast, when the should fill every human breast, when the affable, and is adored by his troops, over whom snow flakes, as they did yesterday, give us be exercises a facination equal to that of Napo timely warning that the widow and the orthan leon. Both Ibrahim and his father are men of small status, but both are inured to fatigues, appropriate, and we therefore, give them a which they share with the common soldier place in our columns: Ibrahim is said to be in all respects, worthy to succeed Mehemit Ali in the Administration of Egypt, in whose government he sustained a large share for a long time. Should the worst come to the worst, the allies will have another Hyder and Tuppoo to deal with.

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

The following extract from the amendments of the constitution of the United States shows the note of inscedure in the election of President:
The electors shall meet in their respective
states, and vote by ballo for President and Vice
President one of whom at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves; they shall name in their hallots the persons voted they shall name in their hallots the persons voted for as President, and in distinct hallots the person voted for as Vice President; and hey shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and for all persons voted for as Vice President, and of the number of votes for each, which list they shall sign and certify, and transmit sealed to the seat of the government of the United States, directed to the president of the Senate shall in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, one all the certificates, and the votes. tatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted—the person baving the greatest number of votes for President shall be President, if such number he a majority of the whole number of electure appointed; and if no How oft remembrance recalls those like

President whenever the right of choice shall developed? How joyously did the soul developed whenever the right of choice shall developed? How joyously did the soul then take its first step into the mystic redevolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the Vice President shall act as President, as in the case of the death or other constitutional disability of the President.

of Annapolis, is about to cease. The office is dered them to decay. Well do I remen

The Hero of North Bend and Farmer of Tippecance was beaten in his own town-hip His neighbors knew him.—Southern Indiani-

I heard the hammer of a mechanic, that owes me, at four o'clock this morning, I'll trust him till April. I saw another vesterday afternoon, who has plenty of work on hand, lounging at the door of a grog shop, I'll have him before the 'squire next week. -980-

A Printing Office is like a monastery, because it contains monks and friars; it is like a sinner, because it is possessed of a devil; like a pastry shop, because it contains any quantity of pi; like a punch room; because it has many squabbles, like a post office, because it has many letters; like a court calendar, because it contains any quantity of cases; like a cabinet ware house because it contains furniture not like heaven, because it contains a hell; like a stable. because it contains racks; like a bank, because it contains quoin, (doubtful;) and so on to the end of the chapter.

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a small advance for cash, or on time to puncpublic to an inspection of the same.

MANLOVE MAZEL.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Lady's Companion. A TALE OF THE HEART.

Oh, life to come, if in thy sphere,
Love, woman's lave, our biav'n could be.
Who would not then forego if here
To taste it there eternally—Alore's Alciphe

One of the strongest passions which sway the human breast is love. All must experience it. It is a destiny from which none are exempt, in however humble or exalted the live? She is alive; but sorrow has mare sphere fate may have placed them. The ked her for its own—the light of joy illustrated in the inheritant of splendor and ding from her check—the worm is in the magnificence, will once acknowledge in bud; and the sun of autumn will smile up the black. gentle away, or remain the monuments of on her grave.

its blasting disappointments. It has been confined to no one age or people. I is at condon Correspondence of the New York old as the world itself. Ancient mythology has said there was a time when prime val chaos and Love, eldest of the immortals.

SKETCH OF R. NEWTON AND THE mortal in said the control of the c moved in solitude over the tenantless earth. It presided over the first creation; and the earliest of the human race felt its divine-its conquering influence. They entailed it upon their heirs forever; for where is there one of their vast descendants who has bounded into the flowery and intoxicating scene of youth and manhood, whose garden of happiness is complete without some fairest Eve to adorn it with beauty, sweetness and love?

Poetry and song have pronounced it a heaven-born passion, over which the gods exercise especial sway; yet would we ask, "Ye sacred powers, which rule on high, If love's a heaven-born passion tell me why Us mortals love, and heaven so oft deny?"

Why is it that hearts which have met and mingled together should, so often, b blighted with disappointments? Our peo-ple engaged in the acquisitions of wealth present on every side the most bustling and animating scene of business; yet how many noble natures; how many glorious hopes; how much of the seraph's intellect have been crushed and blasted forever? Occasionally we see one, not steeled to the se fishness of the world, with the frosts misery, not of years, predominating over the bright locks of boyhood; a lone wand-

when, in pleasure's fairy bowers, we round throm, on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately by hallot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vot; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the states, and the majority of all the states, will be entitled to a choice — And if the states of Representatives shall not choose a dayslove? How invented the states are the states of Representatives shall not choose a dayslove? How invented the states will be entitled to a choice — And if the states of Representatives shall not choose a dayslove? How invented the states were un-President.

presence. Our young pleasures came an golden pinions and ever spoke in voices of melody; for the hand of time had not mouber a scene of my college-days, the unhappy fate, the torturing desolation of heat, which fell to the lot of a companion and class-mate. He was one of the brighter dawn of his intellect, and gentlemanly d portment enhanced the esteem of all—aid at once introduced and rendered him a wilcome visitant among the polished circles for which the town of our temporary resi-

dence was so highly eminent. An intimacy was contracted with the beautiful and intellectual daughter of the reverend Doctor——That intimacy repend into the most ardent affection—they loved. All my friend's visions of hapiness and distinction, every ambitious as ration was painted for her. She was to nificent chapel in Queen street, London. It rose which gave a fragrance to every street is one of the most elegantly finished church-rounding object. She obtruded herself, ill es of modern times in the city, inside. Roher facination, upon the tedious page, the lovely landscape and in the dreamy visions of midnight. She was his being—life and

and happiness. It was the last event in his life in which energy stamped his actions.

hand and with tears in his eyes, thus al-dressed him: "I have loved you as a son. Your brilliant talents and gentlemanly man-ners have long excited my admiration and new have long excited my admiration and new collected during their centennisl anni-

The fate of my friend was sealed forever; The fate of my friend was sealed forever; something or a monument of their Cantemiron that day all ambition, all his energy of al Anniversary, and hence is more highly character took its first light. He returned commental than would otherwise probably to the bright clime—the home of his child-hood. But few years have since passed—
yet of the few he lingered fewer. Consumption marked him as her own. It was under way or drawing towards completion.

Among the most splendid of these erected hy nevert capital, is the Reference Constitution.

METHODISTS OF ENGLAND.

The Rev. Robert Newton, of Leeds, has recently paid a visit to London, and preached twice in one day, and then returned to Leeds. He dined and supped at a house, where I am boarding and I was introduced to him and found him a clever man in both the American and English sense of the term.

The Methodists, next to the Quakers, are the most wealthy disconting sact in Engr.

hear a man stand up in public places, and He was sometime back elected President coarsely and ignorantly denounce all religion, and indiscriminately condemn the ven if his private opinion is against the sys- great anxiety at present is to proceed to Atem, he would act more wise and gentlemanlike to keep it to himself, and not make others unhappy, who may derive consola-tion from its belief and practice, and which is well calculated to restrain children and bring them up in the ways of virtue and o-

bedience. I never make a familiar or bosom friend of a man who openly and continually de-nounces a religion that made a dying mother happy in her last moments-and I have no doubt has been equally the means of giving comfort and consolation to a vast number of others, both under trials, afflictions and serrow in life, and extreme felicity in the hour of death. And that man who would unfeelingly and wantonly snatch away the only cansoling hope left to decrepld age, and deserted penury and distress; the hope of happiness with their Creator beyond the grave!—is himself destitute of the proper feelings of humanity.

"The Methodists have opened a most magbert Newton preached in it last Thursday night to over 3,000 people. Lattended ser-tice in it to-day, and heard an excellent ser-mon from the Rev. Mr. McDonald. The The novitiate of our studies was at length completed. The period had already arryed when another band of youth were to be farewell to their alma mater—the associations and companions of their youth.

Previous to our disbunding, my friend proceeded to consult the father of the being in whose hands were placed his destiny odist divines. In an old shurch yard once. odist divines. In an old church yard oppo-site to this Methodist chapel, lies buried the celebrated John Bunyan, and the famous The venearble old man took him by the Dr. Watte, who fived an I died at Newing-

ners have long excited my admiration and marked the city of London Taverage. You have expressed a regard for one who is among my dearest objects of earth. Could genius, intellect, honorable feelings and a noble and a generous heart, a most beautiful and splendid front, which be the only qualifications which I could desire, then would my fondest wish he gratified by placing the hand of my daughter in yours. But I regret that one thing it wanting. I could never without violating a one called the City of London Tavera, and the other the London Taverus, and feeling of duty, which is imperative, content to give that hand to one who was not a follower of the same Lord and Master whom I strive to serve and obay."

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The following description of this unique dout request, by a gentleman attashed to the flouse of Representatives, will, we have no dout, interest the readers of the National Intelligencer:

The Chandalier is of out glass, and of the best workmanship. It has seventy-eight argand burners, arranged in two liers or horizontal planes, the lower one has fifty-and and the object of his love met.

My friend and the object of his love met for the London Tavera, and the best workmanship. It has seventy-eight argand burners, arranged in two liers or horizontal planes, the lower one has fifty-and and the object of his love met.

are and exclamations of the most pession- to the Methodists as above stated, who have arranged to admit of removal separate beautiful building of it. It is intended to be something of a monument of their Centent-al Anniversary, and hence is more highly

by private capital, is the Reformed Club House in Pall Mall. From its appearance it could not have cost much less than £100,000 sterling. It is a huge structure, and is in form a perfect specimen of the best Old English Gentleman's best dwelling house, on a lofty and grand scale.

The new great Parliament House is progressing. Its immense foundations are already spread out, and have even encroached considerably on father Thamer, to gain twerge and space." It probably covers a large weight are covered with brass, the by private capital, is the Reformed Clab House in Pall Mall. From its appearance

ed considerably on lattice I hallet, the Chandeller, and the chains are covered with brass, the larger surface than any other building in chains are of iron, and made in the style of

The Rev. Dr. Olin, of the Methodist land. The Quakers are the richest, but the Methodists are the most numerous. The Quakers occupy some splendid residences in the neighborhood of London; but the Methodists beat them in the pumber and elegance of their churches. They are both good sects in their way. John Wesley was a great man, and much good has resulted from his labors. The Methodists have always had a atrong hold upon my feelings and good sects are the most numerous. The known in the United States, has just arrived in London from his travels in the East. He has been three years in Europe, and during the time visited every part, including ltsly, where in Naples he had the misfortune to lose his amiable wife. Since when, he has death of an amiable and promising young the Red Sex, proceeded to explore Arabia Petria and Syria. He went to Nazareth Bethlehem and good a strong hold upon my feelings. Church, and an American gentleman of disfrom his labors. The Methodists have always had a strong hold upon my feelings and good will. My mother and father were early disciples of John Wesley, in America. My mother died when I was only four years of age. She enjoyed a high reputation among all her friends for her consistent and sincere piety. My earliest recollection of her, was my kneeling beside her in her prayers; my last recollection of her was seeing her on her hed of death, and seeing her die shouting with happiness, which have left impressions on my mind, no change or eigenmentances of future life has ever been in the construction of the constitution o her, was my kneeling beside her in her prayers; my last recollection of her was seeing her on her hed of death, and seeing her die shouting with happiness, which have left impressions on my mind, no change or circumstances of future life has ever been able to effice.

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He was sometime back elected President of Middletown College, at Middletown, Connecticut, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Dr. Fiske, and his great anxiety at present is to proceed to America, to fill the station assigned him. Dr. Olin, early in life, graduated at Middlehury College, in Vermont, and for many years resided at the South, and at one time was professor of Belles Lettres, in the University of Georgia—and subsequently President of Randolph Macon College, in Virginia. But his labora, studies, and duties in various and important stations of life, combined whole system as a fraud and falsehood. E- by the death of the late Dr. Fiske, and his and important stations of life, combined with a hot climate, to undermine and sink is health, and for three years past he has mon mind, indeed of the very highest order, and no tourist has ever travelled abroad. who, by intellectual endowments, was so well qualified to describe all he saw in his long journeyings as himself. He has collected a large mass of most valuable materials-and should he ever publish a book of his travels, it will possess an interest beyond any thing of the kind in the present age. It is his purpose, he tells me, should his health permit, when he returns to the I went the other day to the agent's office, and secured a birth for him in the Acaida. to sail from Liverpool for Boston on the 1st of October; so that if nothing happens he will return to his native country, which he longs to see again, by that ship.

The splendid Chandelier lately suspended in the Hall of the House of Representatives, was lighted last Wednesday night; when a number of gentlemen attended to witness its effect. We understand, from one who was present, that the effect was exceedingly beautiful and extremely brilliant. We had the pleasure of viewing and examining this splendid Chandelier last Thursday morning. It is certainly, without exception, the largest, most elegant and splendid Chandelier we ever beheld. We present that it was manufactured to the prince of the colt and cling to the mare's tail. Och faith kinch? an this is no time to be swapping, horses, wasthe reply understand that it was manufactured to the pin' horses,' wasthe reply.

from the rest.

The Chandelier has also immedia bove the upper row of burners, twenty metalic ornaments, representing shields with the arms of the States of the Union it has also a band around the canopy, containing twenty-six metalic stars; the whole surrmounted by an eagle, with the shield of the Union. The Chandelier contains two thousand six hundred and fifty cut-glass.

the world. Its style of architecture will be beautiful. I have seen a plan and elevation, and in fact a perfect model of the building itself, and it is really magnificent.

Time would fail me to point out all the improvements in buildings of splendor in an immense metropolis like this; the population of which is now reckoned at 2,000,000!

The Rev. Dr. Olin, of the Methodist

and deny its existence, yet, if its effects and him much as a friend in America, I put posting till Preston Brooks came home, as produce such happiness, when expiring all my skill to work to devise means to delusion, it is still worth cherishing and believing in. And nothing has ever been marshy shores of the Danube, has been sub- and stood on the Court House steps to deed, and he is convelenced.

pense of transporting the E sperior's re-mains from Courbevoie to the Hotel des Invalides is estimated at several millions of been travelling abroad with the hope of re- francs. Immense preparations are on foot. The vessel carrying the coffin will arrive at Courbevoie. A triumphal arch will be there erected to receive the imperial remains; and this ceremony will take place with the utmost pomp. The cortege will enter Paris by the Barriere de l' Etoile and the Champs Elvsees. Benches will be erected on the line of passage; right and left and covered with magnificient draperies. In front of the Invalides a new road will be opened to receive the procession, and for this purpose a number of trees will come United States, to arrange his materials for down. To aid the perspective, a flying publication, which I trust may be the case. bridge will be constructed, and will be afterwards taken down. The immense Courts of the Invalides will be entirely covered and hung with velvet of a violet color (the characteristic hue of royal mourning,) and will likewise be transformed by the aid of a vast number of wax-lights into an enor-

millimental Examine PART OF THE MACHINERY WHICH has been used by which to con-TROUTHE ELECTIONS.

An Executive Committee, composed Whig members of Gongress, residing at Washington during the whole three since the nomination of the Federal candidate, gave point and direction to the movements of the whole White party throughout the Union. From them issued all the orders which on. From them issued all the orders which have been acted upon; and their influence has been felt to the most distant parts of the Central Whig Committee for each agents selected in every county of their respartive States, from whence they were sent into the country to township committees who were to operate upon the people. Could there be a more perfect arrangement divised to facilitate concert of action among our opponents, throughout the whole length and bredth of our land, than this prerich, dark, ruby colored velvet, It is lined sents? Men clothed with high authority, with pale blue silk, with a beautiful border and vested by law with the privilege of fanking documents to every part of the Union, sending their orders to willing and davoted agents who were prompt to do al

tion of the Whis party which we have im-perfectly sketched was but the first step. The next step was the means which should be employed to operate most effectually on for mantles. Pelisses are coming in this the people, through the medium of their winter. They are of velvet, silk and chene, State, county and township committees,

These men have been of a kind humiliating and degrading to the American character. In lividuals in high stations in society have been found willing to utter what they knew to be false, and to adhere to it with ; pertinacity which, under other circumstances, would consign them to infamy and merited disgrace. Deception the most profound in all its various forms has been been taught to believe, that unless the prese it. Administration was broken down the rule of a monarch would soon assume the power of the people; and a crowned king would demand the homage of the many and dispense his royal bounty to the few, .. The paganiary distresses of the country were ex iggerated a hundre I fold, and then charged to the acts of the Executive. The farmer was told that the goain which his labor produced would be valueless; the toil of large portion of the new comers,' Ohio, the laborer would go unrequitted, his fam- but a few years since the West, is now the ily be reduced to wretchedness and want, unless he joined in putting down an Administration which they said would inevita- verge of that, undefined and interminable

Federal party, whenever and wherever it swelling wave will break over the Rocky could be done with safety to the perpetra-

Liverpool Correspondence of the New York Star, LIVERPOOL, Oct 20,

The mounting for the Princess Augus which officially terminated on Saturday, has been extremely partial. With the exception of the Court, you can scarcely see ballot. New York, including the "infected any one wearing sables for the Princess, district," has given at least 410,000, which And shy should they? "What's Hecuba to is an excess over any former rote of 35,000 them, or they to Heonba?" They had naver soon the old lady; they never had any interest in her; they only knew that she drew some 20,000t. a year out of the publie purse and, as this drain was removed. surely they had more cause to rejoice than mourn. . The Lord Chamberlain issued the notice, in the London Gazette, that all persons were "expected to put themselves into decent mourning," but few sheved the notice. Even the government clerks did not min lit, and report says that on the day the Princess was buried, Lord Adalphus Fitz-larence-commonly called Lord Dolly —gave a dinner at a tavern to Sir George Wombwell and some more of his boon companions, and sported a bird's eye vest, drab trowsers and a green cutaway cost,like a loving and sorrowful nephew as he

There has been a month's blank in the fashions, owing to this old lady's death. But now the fashions come out again like the flowers beneath the sunny smile of spring, with new and brilliant beauty. To name them all would be very tedious, but we shall just take one branch-the mantle.

What a number! what beautiful varieties! The most picturescue in the Munteau La with serves as hood and cape, This man- triumph .- Bay State Democrat, the and the restare for carriage and promenade wear. It should be premised that they are chiefly made of silks, velvets and eashmeres, of many colors, but black Gegives returns from nearly all the State. noa velvet is the wear. The great aim is to combine the solor of the rich trimmings in harmony with the close of the month.

What would the fair lady who reads this, think of a mantle of black velvet, limed throughout with apple-green silk, the hond or cape with a lining of apple green satin, and the whola trimmed throughout with a rich and handsome border of apple-green and cerise gimp? In the folds of the lining is formed an elegantly arranged shape.

So you, fair maiden, with that fair, pale brow, and those rich curls kissing the softest cheek in the world, how would you look in a manteau of Genos (black) yelvet,-th lining of cerise silk, the cape of hood of cerise satin; the edge trimmed with pipings of cerise, apple green, and lavender colored silk, with fringe ends to match the pipings. Methinks such a garb beautiful, yet fanci-ful-would add charms to, even while it drew beauty, to thy fairy loveliness.

For you, oh bride of yesterday-blushing with conclousness mid the new de-lights of wedded life and love,—for you, we would choose mantle of more summer hues. Here it is let him, to whom thy

and trimmed with a beautiful border of with cerise satin, How sweetly and deli-cately will the soft hue to the cerise barmo ize with the blush upon that youthfu

Matron!-for you, too, we have a becoming mantle. Thou are a wife but fow sum-mers, and thy beauty bath ripened and mellowed on their cruise. Over thy rich doveliness, time hath passed with a light a babe with a cheek into which sleep hath Their orders were issued to cast a ruby hue and at thy feet sports a boy Whig Committee for each the image of his sire. Doubt not that we This committee transmitted them to pass by thy ripened, wedded winning beaufairer as a bride, thou art fairest as a mother. Even there thou sittest, afraid to stir least it should waken thy sleeping cherub, we gen ly cast upon thee this manteau of with pale blue silk, with a beautiful border of lace and white gimp, worked into the velvet. It is lapped on the arms with an

elegant cord and tassel to match, and more of their master's hidding.

But this is not all: this perfect organization.

But this is not all: this perfect organization. small spots of lavender or any other color; as fancy dictates. A new gipsey plaid The newest color is called Aurora!

-50 THE PRAIRIES.

The Morning Courier, a new daily pa per recently established at Springfield, Illingis, has an interesting paragraph respecting the tide of emigration through that State to the still farther Wes . It says: "According to our own observation, (for practised by them, and the people have we have travelled much during the past season,) the tideis settling on the various lines of travel towards the land of promise.' The prairies have the whole season been literally blocked up with movers' wagons, and from the representations people en augh have exchanged homes from the East to the West, in 1810, to add another State to the National Constellation, had they all locsited in a single Territory. Missouri, Iowa. ted in a single Territory, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin, have received a starting point for the Far West. The Up-per Mississippi is no longer the utmost bly produce these results. territory; residents beyond talk of a still Fraud, too, has been practical by the farther West, and but a few years ere the Mountains, and the quiet vales of the Columbia will teem with a people whose progenitors dwelt in rugged New England, and looked upon the Alleghanies as the impass-able boundary of the Western world,"

> tem of "pipe laying" multiplies votes in a remarkable manner. Massachusetts has giis an excess over any former vote of 35,000.

INCREASE OF VOTES. The Federal ave-

Pennaylvania has given 290,000, which is more by 40,000 than she ever gave before, Ohio has given more votes than there are taxable inhabitants in the State, as has also Kentucky and Vermont. It will be rememhered that in the list of taxable inhabitants is contained not only the name of every person entitled to vote, but also the names of hundreds of children, widows, &c. whose property, although taxed, does not entitle hem to the right of suffrage, In the three last States mentioned above, the vote was never equal to the tax list, but this year we find it swelling to thousands above it. Looney's patent works well !- N. Y. Standard.

THE RESULT .- We cannot treat the re sult of the great contest which has just ter-Wallier. It is in keeping with her day, one of truth and firmly resolved to regain and has a well cut cape of a new fashion, their losses, and gain a higher and a nobler

passed around the abdomen down to the fleshy part of the thigh, without entering the cavity. It affords the numerous friends of Mr. Davis in this community infinite pleasure to learn, that the wound is not considered mornt. As the circumstances connected with this distressing occurrence will probably undergo judicial investigation we forbear to speak more fully at the present.—Charlottsville Advocate.

According to the Book of Jasher, Nacfuture years are syowed, let him place it man, the daughter of Enoch, was 580 years apon thy white and graceful shoulders, old when she was married. Let some Yaney is of the facet larender colored folks take courage yet.—Better Poet.

& Messrs. Whittington Cox and Ed. H. Nabb have been appointed Constable Value admiration, and demanded our gratitude

Talbut county, vice Thos. Heavis, deed, and supports. We cheerfully gave them, PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

and Bobt, H. George who declined serving. All remain content to bear the reverse with Official returns of the Maryland Elector.

day morning about two miles from this langer,
town over the body of Thomas Barrow. When the proper occasion shall arrive, the image of his sire. Doubt not, that we pass by thy ripened, wedded winning beauty. If there he less of fire in those dark far from his residence, into which it is supposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free" and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free" and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free" and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free" and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free" and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free and go into the action reposed he must have fallen on Saturday night wild wind free. by an act of Providence.

Whigs 19,

Birney, the abolition candidate for Pres- calmly observe the effects of the "change" ident, received only 343 votes in Pennsyl, which has been brought about by the efvania, Harrison's majority over Van Buston of the people have swerved from the Hall held on the 30th as we learn from the Hall leve of vital in Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Painful as it is to find that so large a position of the people have swerved from their support of that policy which we believe of vital inportance to the purity and Ohio, of Pennsylvania in his favor.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Onto.-The official vote of Ohio is given by the Columbus Statesman as follows:

Harrison 148,157 124,782 Van Buren Harrison's majority 23,376

Birney the Abolitionist received 802 votes

minuted in the Union, lightly. The democratic properties of the pr

In the contest through which we have of its opponents. The coming four years just passed, we gave Mr. Van Buren a dord seein fact but a portion of the trial to which diel, though perhaps, a feeble support. We had confidence in his wiedom, his political that of the ordeal—for those who are its had confidence in his wiedom, his political tempts, are now to prove by contrast, if sagacity, and in his patriolism; nor did we there are now to prove by contrast, if sagacity, and in his patriolism; nor did we they can that it is ansound and dangerous. Their issuertions to that effect have been tony any other considerations than those and loud—the time for actual proof is by any other considerations than those are mand, and it may be sincerely said that

rasp of threatening Demagogues. These their own deed that which was effected the energies of the country, while the reored to guard it from the polluted

fromething akin to a generous, confidence" HARRISON TICKET.

The long and anxious struggle is at Richard L Bowie,

by an act of Providence.

Composed the providence that tion in Congress from this State stands—21 is a power in truth which bids defiance to Whigs, 19 Democrats. The election just hostility. It may for the time be beaten over, has exactly reversed it. In the next down—prejudices and delusions may dig Congress the Democrate will have 21, the ph-falls in its path; but the day of its sutremacy can only be deferred. It must in the end, force its way to the convictions of complete, and most of them official:

men, and under this assurance, we may

Harrison. Van Buren.

> We have been deleated, not by argument or State. Virginia has declared against Harridemonstration—not by convincing the public mind that our mode of administering the Tennesse against Polk, New York, by the infected district," against President Van Buren, system more likely to be productive of that end, but by incessant, unwearying appeals
>
> It is rumoured that the ward committed. to the love of change-by creating a vague feeling that new men and new measures of from the excesses of the banking system

remarkable manner. Massachusetts has given a total of 120,000 votes, which is an increase of nearly 20,000 over any previous hallot. New York, including the "infected hallot. New York, including the "infected hallot. The Globe of yesterday says:—"The Federal Hallot. The Globe of yesterday says:— WAGES.—The Whigs have been clams oring out "no reduction of wages," and entitled was perverted and falsified, and every the exclusive friends of the workingman the exclusive friends of the workingman or the exclusive friends of the workingman of the exclusive friends of the moment overwhelmed. But the term has passed away, and with it goes the time for the use of such hollow pretentions in the test of action—to make manifest its policy, and, by deeds, to demonstrate its operatority to all that has precedible. Which its course will be, we shall not exclusive the same work they had heretofore been getting a dollar twelve and a half cents!

The flag that has been flying at the mass hend of our little bark during the excited for remain the law of the land, it is a confinent that the whole movement against more than a superior to the principles of the Union was crowdent with his expenses and flooded with and corner of the Union was crowdent was perverted and falsified, and every took and corner of the Union was crowdent with the work and corner of the Union was crowdent with the work and passion, the truth was perverted and falsified, and every took and corner of the Union was crowdent with the work and corner of the Union was crowdent. The truth was perverted and falsified, and every took and corner of the Union was perverted and falsified, and every took and corner of the Union was perverted and falsified, and every the work in the truth was person, the truth and pe

dependent Treasury was in existence

Theodore R. Loockerman. Renlamin C. Howard,

Harrison majority, -THE POPULAR VOTE .- The annexed

28,754

Average Harrison vote, 33,529

" Van Buren vote,

33,529 144,018 143,675 5.213 New Hampshire, 26,158 32,761 31.212 71,697 53,543 148,141 124,680

satisfied that eventually good will follow, dent has received the vote of his native the esteem of the democratic party. This is not We have been defeated, not by argument or State. Virginia has declared against Harri- the place to speak either of that memorable elec-

tees of the whig party have adopted a plan for relieving the principal officers under Paragraphs like the subjoined, place in a strong Harrison's administration in this city of the light the unfeeling nature of that party maligness possibility of appointing their subordinity which pursues a political opponent into the might in some unknown way be individu- Harrison's administration in this city of the South Carquina.—The Legislature of would find a better era dawning upon them and post office, for example are to be distributed among various wards of the city, and to be appointed whose app

mense means of our opponents enadates who expect to be collectors and postin the happy and man are specific soil of Cuba. It
dates who expect to be collectors and postin the midst of turnoil and aritation.

The midst of turnoil and aritation.

Virginia, "the blessed mother of us all." While State after State is swept away by he assigning every reason for his absence exhe general whirlwind, she stands fast to cept the true one, which we will give. her moorings. Never did she stand higher His daughter has been in bad health for some than at this moment. It does a proud Virginian's heart good to hear the praises which are now lavished upon her by the Democ- accompanied her there. He did not leave here, racy of the Union, from North to South, although urged by the physicians to do so, us.

We may be excused for laying a few of til the political buttle had been fought and lost; these honest and honorable tributes to her moral force, and high purposes, and fixed gress. The Federalists need not the the flatprinciples, and lofty renown, before her laring until Federalists next not "lay the flatproud and partial sons .- Rich. Inquirer

We noticed in our last that unbleachelection of Gen. Harrison. We have since seen a letter from a wholesale house in Philadelphia, to a merchant of this city, in-

"The church," says a correspondent of the Pes-ria Registar, seems to be in a much more pres-perous condition that at any former time. Sev-eral families have arrived from England be-longing to the church! The sect has been very industrines in tuilding houses and raising pro-

penciples. Jefferson a man of Roman inter-city, in the days when civil virtue was honored by Roma, would have murned a support offer-ed at the price of the slightest sacrifice his political creed. With him no compromis-the triumph of Democracy, without condition, without modification! The chiefs of the Fede-ral party coat their eyes upon Colonal Burn. He had never given to his party those sacred pledges of the proud elevation of his opinions, which a man sacrifices, only in sacrificing with them his honor as well as all his future hones. He had never written his political faith in the very instrument that marked the birth of the nation. Devoted to continual study, to patient meditation, Jefferson desired not power for its own sake; for his adversaries, his enemies-(the man faithful to the people has no adversaries, but only ensmiss)—knew his whole life. That 28,759 life, in all that regarded his political and reli-28,756 gious opinions, bad been all open and transperent. He avowed his opinione and his faith with no fear of consequences. They knew him to is rirtue. At the preceding Presidential elec-tion he wrote to his friends to prefer Adams to himself—"my elder in years," he said, "and 28,751 himself—"my elder in years," he said. "and 28,651 my elder in public attairs." This self denial was a consequence of his principles. He rejec-ted power, because he believed that government must be in harmony with the opinion of the reached the level of his opinions. But on this ccasion the people had raised him to the Chief Magistracy as an expression of the system of government which it wished to establish and thenceforward his mission became an apostlethenceforward his mission became an apostle-ship; he wished to accomplish it without a stain of apostacy! With such a man, no possible compromises! The details are not known of the negotiations which took place between the Federal party and Colonel Burr; but before he had accepted 'heir support, Livingston his friend—belonging, like himself, to New York—addressed him a letter; inviting him to authorize him to inform Congress that he recognised the will of the people to have been to elevate Thomas of the people to have been to elevate Thomas Jenerson to the Chief Magistracy, and to en-trust to him the second rank only; that he should decline the Presidency if it should be conferred on him by a vote which would be in contradic-tion to the wishes of the people. Burr's answer was evasive—and, from that moment be lost

> THE RECKLESSNESS OF PARTY. depths of his privacy; dogging his steps, chronic cling his movements, and converting the sour-

The Globe of yesterday says -"The Fede the editor of the Globe, has gone to Cuba; and

tering unction to their souls," that they have lost him. He will be at his post before General Harrison declares his principles, and ready to combat them, for "one term" at least, whend muslin's had risen i per cent, since the ever and wherever they may uffer from those advocated by the Democratic party. We have been BEATEN—HOW, we will not here say —but we have NOT been SUBDUED. We still have our old armor on, and are ready for the af-

The Charleston Mercury says:—"The Augusta Merchants, without distinction of party, have addressed a very sensible membrial to the Georgia Legislature, calling upon that body to restore the currency of the State by compelling the banks to resume cash payments."

THE THAMES TURNEL. The femous Thames Tunnel, as is well known, is now near which should prompt so high and respecting to have no fears for the result. The adoption of the United States, as given my a committee of the United States, as given my a committee of the United States, as given my a committee of the United States, as given my a committee of the United States, as given my a committee of the United States, as given my a committee of Congress, is the Prince of Orange, who has recently been advanced to the throne by the country, regardless of all minor advantages that they could desire of united States, as given my a committee of Congress, is the Prince of Orange, who has recently been advanced to the throne by the voluntary addication of his father, the King of the Notherlands. The kell the sum of one million of deltars. GREA the Mi corn th on the island, Golden was 92 Bushel bushels of last for the The have he

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which revolutions create and cement so precogiously between those who devote themselves to a common danger, for a common cause, he sought and obtained the hand of Janet Living ston. The lady of a character worthw of the Rome of the Scipins, had understood better than it was understood by the daughter of the Casars, all that there is of dignity in the position of the wife who carries with her to the tomb a name illustrious and touerated by an entire na-tion. Left a widow when still young, she were for half a century her mourning for her soldier-(it was thus she always named him)and threw off that attire of gloom only on the eve of he day on which, from the same abode from which she had last beheld him at his parting from her, full of life and hope, she saw par-ting before her on the Hudson, a steambout which bore on its deck, overshadowed by twen-ty star-splangled banuers, the mortals remains of her husband, Clinton, then governor of New York, had

Clinton, then governor of New York, had thought that the moment had arrived to accomplish a great act of national piety. The British government sympathised generously with the noble idea. These glorious remains, lound undisturbed in the tomb where they had been laid half a century before by the English sol diers, were delivered over by the orders of the Governor of Canada to the American veterana. commissioned to receive them. Transported with a religious point to New York, they were deposited in the church of St. Paal, in the century that had been erected to the warrior's memory.
Thus: when Greece-after avenging at Sal-

amis, at Plate, at Mycale, the outrages of Xurxes, the conflagration of Athens kindled by the ferocious Mardonious free, flourishing, glorous, by immortal victories, was not less triumphant in her arts than she had been in her arms, did Pericles gather up the hones of the citizens that fell at Marathon, those sacred bones blanched by sixty winters, and deposite them in a common tomb—honoring the memory of those martyrs to their country's cause, with that eloquence, those inspired hyms, those soleum games, with which Athens repaid the blood shed for her by her brave sons — Democratic Reviewant was a server

THE RESIDENCE OF A HERO.—It is intended on the 26th of the present month to remove the remains of Gen Mercur, of Virginia, who was mortally wounded at the battle of Princeton from Christ Church burial ground to Laurel Hill Cemetery, near Philadelphia. This removal has been undertaken by the St. Andrew's Society, who, at considerable expense have procured a monument to be erected on, the spot —Nat Intel.

"LOOK HERE DENOURATE!—In the District in which the venerable and lamented Macon lived and died, and in which his bones now lie interest, there lives not a solitary Federal Whig. At the precinct at which he always voted, and near which he resided, not a solitary Whig vote was given, either at the August or November election. Federalism has no resting place in the neighborhood of this it justified a patriot and slatesman."

Wasning 704 City contains a population 22,777.

From the Monthly Visitor.

GREATEST CROP OF CORN YET NOTICED.

We are pretty confident that the island of the Minnipiseogee Lake in New Hampshire, will bear away the palm of the Lirgest crops of corn the present year. Captain Pillst ury, upon the Derby farm which embraces the Caw island, has this year several acres planted with the Button or Plainney corn —The corn was planted in hills, at the distance of two feet one way by three feet the other. As the best method of ascertaining the quantity of corn upon the President."

The Russian Steam Frigate. The N. York Herald says the steam frigate which is being built for the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days. The model was drafted by two officers of the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days. The model was drafted by two officers of the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days. The model was drafted by two officers of the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days. The model was drafted by two officers of the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days. The model was drafted by two officers of the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days. The model was drafted by two officers of the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days. The model was drafted by two officers of the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days. The model was drafted by two officers of the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days. The model was drafted by two officers of the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days. The model was drafted by two officers of the Russian Navy, at the duck yard in that city, will be launched in a week or ten days.

The Russian Navy in the duck yard

admitted into his family with that intimacy Hickory tree at Bolivar, and cut the rope to prevent the democrate from hoisting the flag." [We expect the above Critter is the same that kissed old Tip at Fort Meigs, if so, it's not the first time she's housed her flog halfmast]

On Nov 19th by the Rev. Ins. L. Houston, Mr. William E. Ray to Miss Rebecca Wher-ritt both of Talbot County.

PROCLAMATION. But

MARYLAND, Scr.

RETURNS having been received from all the counties of this State, and from the city of Baltimore, of the election held the second inst for Electots of President and Vice President of the United States; and it being the duty of the Governor, according to the Act of Assembly passed thecember session, eighteen hundred and five, chapter ninety-seven, to declare by proclamation the names of the persons duly elected:

proclamation the names of the persons duly elected:

I now therefore by this Proclamation Declarethat, David Hoffman, John L. Kerr, Theostore R. Lookkerman, Jacob A. Praston, John P. Kennedy, George Howard, Richard I. Bowie, James M. Coale, William T. Wootton, and Thomas A. Spence, were duly elected in the part of this State, as Electors of President and Vice President of the United States, at the election held on the 2d inst. as aforessid.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight eight hundred and forty.

WM. GRANON.

Governor of Maryland.

JAMES MUNRAY, Secretary of State. JAMES MUNRAY, Secretary of State.

Committee Burk gave, in his famous "Speech om American Taxation," of the last cabinet formed by Lord Chatham, during the earlies years of the raign of George 181, will give the rander some idea of the eart of Cabinet which General Harrison will have to form, though the reader must not suppose that we are instituting a parallel totween Lord Chatham and Gen Harrison! The parallel is to be found if the circum stances only. "He," (Lord Chatham,) give Burke, "made un administration so checkered and speckled; he put together piece of jo nery, so crossly intented and whim is cally devetailed; a cabinet so variously infall such a piece of diversified mosan; such a tenselated pavenned without cement; here a bit of black suce, and there is hit of white; poteint and courtiers, king's triends and requisitions.

By the Governor.

\$10 REWARD.



DRY GOODS.

With many heavy Woollen Goods,

PILOT & BEAVER CLOTHS.

Herry BOOTS AND SHOES, upper and

Hory BOOTS AND SHOES, upper and unfer Leather, Grucerios, Hardware, Queenserios, &c. &c alt of which they offer to their customers and the public on the most pleasing tents, and respectfully invite their early attention to the same.

POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wys Leading, Oct. 6, 1840.

PRIVATE BOARDING SCHOOL.

Music 10 00 Use of Piano 2 2 00

Drawing and Painting 200

The School will be opened on Monday the 12th inst. Any persons wishing to send their

children either as boarders or day scholars will mele immediate application, as the number will be fimited.

Ayon Dale, near the Royal Oak
Och 18 1840.—ti

700 ACRES OF LAND.

The proprietor of the Steam Mill at Easter Point, takes this method in inform the patrons of that establishment, that from soil after the date of this advertisement, he cannot grind corn five less than one sixth, owing to the extravogant price he has to pay for wood, and the realized price of corn. He therefore thinks (atthiugh anxious to oblige the public) that it would be better to close his mill doors for the want of onk, then to close them for the want of master to carry on his business. All other establishments raise their prices according to margencies, and why should not 1? All of which is respectfully submitted to a generous public.

N. B.—This notice would have appeared before, had the water mills been able to accommodate those who were not dispised to gratinue their custom with me. I wish to avoid all suspicion at taking advantage of necessity.

Nov 17——GSw article in his line, all of which he will self of the most reasonable terms for GASIs, and sin-cessed hopes his triends and the public will glee him as early call.

M. B.—Persons whose accounts are of six months and longer standing, will oblige me hy astling the same as early as possible, as I am much in want of money.

Wanted a boy from 14 to 16 years of age to learn the above business. One that can come well recommended will hear of a good situation by applying to the subscriber.

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CONSTABLE'S SALE

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WM. H. & P. GROOME has just returned from the city and are now open ing a complete search ment of

Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries

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Lower Branches, comprising

Higher branches, comprising

Natural, Moral and Intellectual

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French Lenguage

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Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries which sided to their ormer stock makes their assortment very complete. The public are respectfully invited to call and examine them.

Nov 17 1840 —— 3w

PUBLIC SALE. I will sell at public sale, on WEDNES-DAY the 25th inst., all my HOUSE: HOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser giving note with approved security, hearing interest from the day of sale—on all sums of five solters and under the cash will be required. Sale to take place at 10 o'clock. A. M.

ROWARD SPEDDEN.

Cheap Goods at the NEW STORE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just opened at the store-house, lately occupied by Mr. John Lee, a general and handome assortment of

NEW FALL & WINTER

which he will sell on the most accommodating terms for CASH, or or a liberal credit to punctual customers. He invites his friends and the public to give him an early call and examine

or themselves, AUSTIN & RONZELL.
Easton, Oct 4—9w

HATS AND CAPS

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CAPS.

CAPS The subscriber has just received a good establishment of HATS of the following descriptions—fine Clapped, Neutra, plain Russin, and fine Mole-skin and long napped Silk hats, all made of the best materials and expressly manufactured for the subscriber by A. Shonck an old and experienced hatter of the city of Baltimore. Also, a fine assortment of SUPERIOR CAPS

such as Ottor, Seal, Musk at, Cloth, and Ohio-chille, all at which will be sold low be call, or to punctual customers on share credit. JAMES D. DUNCAN.

BANAWAY from the subscribey who calls himself Frieby. He is about sixteen years of age, and has been living for neveral years with will give the obove reward for him if taken in the county, and twenty dollars if taken out of the county, and twenty dollars if taken out of the county, and in the atate.

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NOTICE.

BREEDERS to Maryland Eclipse, the last season, are remarked, that the money for his services will be due on the let November enesting, and are requested to call on lift.

William Newman, Easton, and make payment to him.

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Vegetable Universal Pills.

CERTIFICATES OF AGENCY More New Goods. FOR THE SALE OF

Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, THE subscribers have just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore a full supply of Fall Goods, consisting of a general assort-

Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills,
Are held by the following Agents in their respective counties.
Chas. Robinson, Easton—John Clark, Trappe; Edwd. B. Harocastle, Denton—Fountain and Plummer, Bridgetown—Robert T. Keene, Stanton's Landing—Pere Granger, Contreville—DeCoursey & Bryan, Queenstown—T. Hopkins, jr. & Co., Wye Mills—L & E. P. Lecompte, Cambridge—Jacob Charles & Son, Federalsburg—Samuel Cray, Tobaccostick.

MR. & MRS. STREETER'S

BDARDING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES. Saratoga, near Courtland Street, Baltimor

P. S.—On hand a general assertment of luilding Materials, &c., with a ton of Grind-tines, asserted sizes, just received. P. & F. THIS Institution was established by Wm. THIS Institution was established by Wm. Hambleton, Esq, in 1831, under the most favorable suspices. It has an elevated situation, in the most heathful and pleasant part of the city, and the liberal plan on which it has been conducted has secured an unprecedented patronage.

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The street cash prices will at all times the given like CHEMICAL and Property in the country, and the library cabinet of minerals &c., are sufficiently large to meet all the wants of the pupils for purposes of reference and examination. The subscriber having employed a Lady of a minerit qualifications to teach in his family, is to be a subscribed by the s

With the domestic arrangements of the BOARDING DEPARTMENT, the Prin cipals are confident that all will be abundantly satisfied. Their regulations are strict yet mild and such as cannot but meet the wishes of eve-

THE FRENCH LANGUAGE, which is at present regarded as an essential branch in a scientific and polite education, receives par-

For the satisfaction of those not acquainted with Mr & Mrs. S, the following gentlement are referred to, most of whom have had daughters under their charge during the past year.

Rev. Dr. Johns. Chs R. Carroll Esq.

John Glenn Esq. Chs. F. Mayer, r.sq.

John B. Morris, Esq. Hugh W. Evans, Esq.

C. C. Jamison, Esq. J. J. Donaldson, Esq.

Edw, Hinkley, Esq. Wm. McConkey, Esq.

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WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Fallot and Dorchester counties, that his

CARDING MACHINE is now in complete repair, and that he is now ready to receive all orders for carding Wood. The prices for carding dre, once through, six cents, twice through eight cents.

All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W. Chestum, in Easten; Mr. Issue Dicksim, Dover Bridge, or at the machine at Upper Hunting Greek, Caroline county, will be thankful ly received and punctually attended to.

The Wood shauld be put in good order.—Having employed at experienced carder, he solicite a stare of public patronage.

JOHN BEACHAM:

Upper Hunting Greek, Caroline co. Md june 9—16

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in the synopsis of a speech in the Congressional
Globs, or any denial of its correctness, it may
be removed at once, by reterring to the speech
in the Appendix.
Indexes to both are sent to subscribers as soon

as they can be prepared after the adjournment of Congress. TERMS:

TERMS:
For one copy of the Gongressional Globe \$1
One copy of the Appendix. \$1
Six copies of either of the above works will be sent for \$5, twelve copies for \$10, and a proportionate number of copies for a larger

Sum.
Payments may be transmitted my mail pos-tage paid, at our risk. The notes of any incor-porated bank in the United States, current in the section of country where a subscriber re-sides, will be received.

To insure all the numbers, the subscriptions should be here by the 14th of December next

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03-No attention will be paid to any order ur

Washington City, Oct. 26, 1849.

Cash for Negroes.

tion.

The course of instruction is systematic and thorough, embracing all the elements of a solid education, together with those lighter accomplishments, which impart a palish to female manners and a charm to female intellect. With the domestic arrangements of the complete order, with a large yard for exercise; and is the arrangest and most splendill building of the kind in the United States. And as the character of my House and a Yard is so completely established, for atrough, comfort and cleanliness, and it being a place where I keep all my own that I will not be accountable for the future, for any escape of any kind from my Establishment.

HOPE H SLATTER.

Baltimore, Jan. 15, 1840.

Tery Valuable Real Estate
FOR SALE.

By virtue of the authority contained in a Received for the second of the dealty and special suches of the scale of the subscriber will offer at public estate in the four of the Court House, in the state of the form door of the Court House, in the state of Easton, on Tuestay 'he 29th day of September next, between the bours of 10 ockals, in the formoun and 's o'clock, in the attempt on the theorem on that day, the following very valuable Landa, that is to say, those several tracts and parts of them every the several tracts and parts of those everal tracts and parts of the tracts of t

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber will dispose of that well known farm called "LITTLE DOVER"on a high he now resides. It is nituate about 8 united from Eastern, and is convenient to water communication to Bastenor or also where, being within 1 of a mile from the great Choptank. It contains about

of Land, with a sufficiency of wood, it shoulds with mari early obtained, and possesses survantages which render it a desirable

purchase.

The imprevements are amirle & in very good condition. The terms will be nesterate.

Persons desirate of purchasing are invited to colf and view for themselve.

The meadow lands attached to it are not inferior to my in the county.

JOSE PH B. PERRY.

July 14 1840. (G)

FOR RENT.

FOR the ensuing year, the Farm office, Fing the Chapet, formerly the property of the James Nath, heg-For terms ap-

6. That the Sheriff shall return all criminal and civil process directed to him, and returnable on the first day of the Term, to the Cierk, the former at or before nine o'clock A. M. of such day, and the latter in course of the said day; that he shall return all subposuss and other process to compel the attendance of witnesses in civil cases, returnable on the Puesday of the first week of court to the clerk, at the meet ing of the court on that day; an I all such as cond week of the court on that day,

the Sheriff in criminal cases where the process is made returnable the first day of the Term, or otherwise immediately on his receiving them from the Sheriff; also process in civil cases retornable on the said first day by nine o'clock, Ame Meredian on the second day of court, and all process to compel the attendance of witnesses in civil suits returnable on the first Tuesday of the first week, and Monday of meeting, until they rise, unless excused or dis-the second week of court, immediately on his charged, that they or such of them as the cour-receiving them at the said respective times from shall direct shall serve as Bailiffs to the court the Sheriff,

8. That all outle taken in court shall be ad-

ministered by the clerk or his deputy, and who shall rise from their wats for that purpose in as audible voice and decent manner. That the clerk and his deputy observe

and make use of the ordinary and established forms of proceedings in all business in this court and especially in the criminal depart-10 That all affidavits for holding to spec al

bal shall be filed with the clerk before or at be made use of, and all other causes for the fore, ir to be shown to the court if required, at the time of calling the action wherein it may be necessary to exhibit a cause of special ball, otherwise defendant may have his appearance

13. That no judgment in ejectment of fire execution, on scire facine for want of an appear anua being entered shall be considered as abso-Into if an appearance shall be entered at any time during the sitting of the court; to which the ejectment or scire facias shall be brought but that no such appearance shall be received at any adjugued court, without a special order for that purpose.

14. That special bail, warned by process of

scire tacine, or where a second scire tacins shall be returned, Nihit, may not withstanding OLD ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE surrender the principal at any time during the sitting of the court to which the process shall be retarnable, but not at any adjourned court, without a special order for that purpose.

15 That no Special Bail shall be made

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the county, to their respective Agents or Attorneys of the time, place of meeting to make of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the
such Resurvey, as that the Surveyor may be Museum

Boc. 4, 1838. enabled to make out and return to the Clerke office five Pints rea days before the setting of the Court to which such Warrant shall be returnable, which it is ordered that the surveyor

do accordingly.

17. That where leave shall be granted to amend or add to any Plot returned under a or by Wm A. F. C. Kemp at the Alms House former warrant of Resurvey, the same notice until Thursday 26 November, 1840.

Shall be given as on Warrants of Resurvey.

By order of the Board,

WM. LOYEDAY, Treasurer. and that the same amendments and addition shall be made by the rule day next ensuing the form on which such leave shall be given and the plots so altered shall be returned to the Olerke office, ten days before the meeting of

18 That the twentieth day of February & the twentieth day of August, in each year, and the second day in each Term shall be considered as general Rule days for pleadings that in all cases where Rules are laid to declare or plead, or to amend, unless otherwise specially provided for, such Declarations and pleadings shall be filed and amendments made on or be fire the twentieth day of February and the inventieth day of February and the inventieth day of February and the laid, and that the pleadings next is course and necessarily arising in answer to such Declarations and pleading shall be filed by the adverse party or his council, on or before the second day of the succeeding Term.

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RULES

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24. That petitions shall be heard after the W sinesday after the first week of court and that all Subpoenas issued thereon shall be made returnable on the first Tuesday, unless other-

wise ordered by the court.

25. That all special verdicts points saved ases stated, Demurers and errors in arrest o udgment, shall be argued and heard after the frial of civil causes, unless the court shall in their discretion, determine to dispense with this Rule for special reasons. 26. That no person shall appear covered in

court but by permusion of the court. 27. That the Constables of this county attend the court day by day from their hours o and juries, and that they asset the Sheriff in preserving order at the Bar and in all places within the view or hearing of the court.

28. That the Crier cause the court Room, including the Bench, Bar, and Jury-boxes to be well cleaned and kept in proper and decent order, and that he attend the court in the discharge of his official duty, day by day from their hours of meeting until they rise.

True copy JAMES PARROTT, CPk.

Blacksmithing.

19HE subscriber again appears before the

all reports he is still carrying on the BLACKSMITHING
at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is prepared to execute all kind of work in his line of business. Thankful for the liberal share of patrunage extended to him, he reportfully solicits a continuance thereof, and pledges himself to use every exertion to give general astisfection to all who may have him with their work.

he will give the notice himself, without troub-ling any one to do it for him the is prepared to execute all-orders that may be entrusted to him, with punctuality,

and at a reasonable charge.
The public's obedient servant.

EPHRAIM McQUAY.

CLARK'S

N . W corner of Baltimore & Calvert ats. WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!

Dollars-millions of Dollars! Notice — Any person or persons, throughout the United States, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State proaching when I am compelled, by law to proaching when I am compelled, by law to stiention to business, to merit its continuance. Uniteries or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily—

Notice — Any person or persons, throughpectfully requested to come for officers' fees, are res. Thankful for the liberal patronage which immediate payment, as the time is feet up to stended to him, he hopes by strict proaching when I am compelled, by law to stended to him, he hopes by strict proaching when I am compelled, by law to stended to him been extended to him, he hopes by strict proaching when I am compelled, by law to stend to business, to merit its continuance, pay them over, unto the different officers, and as I am advanced in years, I am desirous to on Silite facins against the Special Bails unless such Scire facins against the Special Bails unless such Scire facins shall have been put into the Special shall have been put into the Special shall have been put into the status thereof as aforesaid, and that the Sheriff closing cash or prize tickets which wall be endorse the times of secoupt thereof on the said bankfully received and executed by return and all warrants of Resurvey shall be accounted in such time, Ten days previous natura being given by the Sheriff to the parties both plaintiff and defendant, or if living out of the county, to their respective. mail, with the same prompt attention as it on

PORK WANTED.

SEALED proposals for supplying the Alms House of Talliot county with Pork, will be received by the subscriber in Easton,

WM. LOVEDAY, Treasurer.

&CALL & SEE! The subscriber has just receiv'd the FALL AND WINTER





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knowledgements to their friends; continued to their friends; continued to their friends; continued to them in their time patrongs extended to them in their time the ness and now respectfully take this method to inform them that they continue to manufacture every kind of Carriage, in the neatest and most slegan manner; and ou reasonble terms.

They flatter themselves that from the knowledge and experience in the business; and from their determination to use none but the best materials, and employ the best workmen, that they will be able as heretolore, to give entire satisfaction to all who may honor them

with their custom
They have now finished and ready for sale

large assortment of NEW CARRIAGES.



both double and single, which they will disnaxion with the above, they have a great vawork, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most respectfully invite the attention of the public to call and examine their assortment and judge for themselves. All kind of repairing done as heretolore, at the shortest notice, in the hest manner and on accommodating terms. Or-ders for work from a distance thankfully re-ceived and punctually executed by The public's obedient servants,

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839. (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be aken at the different branches of coach mak

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge, and Continel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and charge this office

Blacksmithing.

THE subscriber having commenced the bove business in all its various branches, at the well known stand adjoining the Cartwright shop of Mr. Edward Steward, and opposite the residence of Doct. Solomon M. Jenkins, offers his services to the Pulltic. His means being very limited, upon delivery the cash will be acceptable for work done, from all persons to whom the subscriber is not indebted. He super to receive and merit a portion of jublic patronage.

supplied himself with the necessary tools and fix them in, in the best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner, and on the last too many who have neglected their one best workmanlike manner. most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing general satisfaction as a fine sailer and a safe such jobs done, and feeling disposed to give him a trial, will please communicate their wishes either by call or writing—all which erders shall be punctually attended to.

Barrels 25 cts. and other articles in proportion. ders shall be punctually attended to,
Reserence.—Mesers: Loveday Roszell and Cheezum.

The publics ob't. servant, JONH K. WOOD

Sheriff's Notice.

MY friends and the public, who are inas I am advanced in years, I am desirous to have them collected on or before the time pre-scribed by law, I hope therefore that this notice will be punctually attended to. JESSE SCOTT, SET.

Sep 15 1840 N. B.—The above will be a sufficient notice to my deputies to do their duty, as I shallexpect them to settle and pay over all the moreys due in their respective districts on or before the let day of November next. J. S.

RIDGAWAY & HARTMAN DRAPERS AND TAILORS,

No. 52 corner of Market Space and Lo street, (Formerly Water at) Bultimore ETURN their thanks to their numerous triends and customers for the liberal patronage heretologe received, and would respectfully inform them and the public generally, that they have on hand a choice and well see lected assortment of ready made CLOTHING. ALL MANUFACTURED BY THEMSELVES WITH pecial care and attention. Their assortment

FROCK & DRESS COATS of blue, black, green, invisible green, dive, mulberry and claret Clothe; blue, black, green and brown Summer Cloth Frock and Dress

PANTALOONS.

of blue, black, drab, cadet and black ribbed CASSIMERE, Also, blue and black SUM-MER CLOTH, plain and ribbed, plain lin-

VESTS, of super plain English bl ck Salm; of en. Sgo-ured black Silk, faucy Silk; black Bondusine; plain Buff and Sgured Valencia Margailles of very variety and pattern.

ROUND JACKETS of super grass linen, white frish fides, and French linens.

AN ASSORTMENT of Stocks, Fundkerchiets; Colhers; Suspenders, &c. Guitlemens
Hosiery of all kinds.

FOR SALE A good milch COW & CALF.

nsequences attending the infraction respect threatening Demagogues. Thes vere some of the considerations that we admiration, and demanded our gratitude and supports. We cheerfully gave them. omething akin to a generous confidence the belief, that all is not lost that is in

this langer,
When the proper occasion shall arrive CARRIAGES will be in constant attendance at the Steamboakto convey passen-gers to any part of the Reninsula.

AT-BOARDERS will be accommodated by

the day, weak, seenth, or year, on the most sc-commodating terms.

The public's ob't, serv't

REESE MERRETT. Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

Easton & Baltimore Packet THE SCHOONER



AVING been put in complete order, has to run regularly throughout the season between Easton and Baltimore, leaving Easton Point every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and the lower end of Dugan's Wharl, Beltimore, on every Wednesday at the same hour, weather permitting. Passengers will be accommodated at all times in the best manner, and every exertion made to insure their safety & comfort.

The subscriber has employed Mr. WILLIAM JENKINSON, at Easton Point, as Clerk and Receiver. (where he has in good or-iter, the granary formerly occupied by Capt. Robert Leonard.) also, Messrs. JAS. BAR-ROL & SONS, in Baltimore, as agents for the sale of Grain and all other articles shipped by him, and not otherwise consigned.

Orders for freight will be thankfully receive ed and punctually attended to, either at the subscriber's office at Easton Point, or at the Drug Store of Messrs, Thomas H. Dawson &

The commander of the HARP, Capt. ELT-As Taylor, has been long and invorably known to the subscriber, as a sober, honest, and careful man, and the Mesers. Barrols and JERKINSON are to well known to require

any remark from me. 00 Passage and fare \$2,00—Freight at the usual prices The public's ob't serv't.

JACOB WRIGHT.

Easton, Aug. 4, 1840.—tf

EASTON AND BALTIMORE PACKET



Freight will be received as usual at the subscriber's granery at Easton Point where it will be corefully attended to (so well as alother husiness) either by himself or Mr. Robbert Hamill.

The subscriber has employed Mr. Nuth.

Jones as Skipper, who is tavourably known
as an experienced sailor, and from his reformed

N. B Orders for goods, &c. must be accompanied with the cash, and will be received by the subscriber until 90'clock on every Wednesday morning (if not previously delivered) at the Drug Store of Mesers Thomas H Daws con and Sons. S. H. B.

april 21, 1840. FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, AND

BALTIMORE.



and Saturday morning for the above places, and friday.

day and Friday.

Passage to Baltimore including Fare, \$3,00

To Annapolie

82,50

80-N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk

LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

LIME FOR SALE THE subscribers as agents for an extensive

and highly approved Lime Stone Quarry on the Schuylkill, offer for sale any quantity of LIME, deliverable on any of the waters of Wye, and have now on their wharf THREE THOUSAND BUSHELS slocked at 121 cts POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wye Landing, July 7

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS THE subscriber hasojust received the Fall and Winter Reprt of Fashions, which he invites the public to call and examine. His work will be made in the latest Fashion, or as the customer shall direct, us he intends consulting the taste of all those who may favor him with their customs. He warrants his work to equal in point of style and workmanship my on the shore, and guarantees the fit of all garmants made by him.

The public s dr't, serv't, J. H. K. Shannahan.

Cash for Negroes.

THE highest cash prices will at all times be given for NEGROES OF ROTH SEXES that are Slaves for life and good titles. My office is in Pratt Street, between Sharp and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the REPOSITORY,—where t or my Agent can be seen at all times. All persons having Negroes to sell would do well to see me before they dispose of them, as I am always buying and forwarding to the New Orleans market. I will also receive and keep Negroes at twenty five cents each, per day, and forward them to any Southern port, at the request of the owner. My establishment is large, comfortable and siry, and all above ground; and kept in complete order, with a large yard for exercise; and is the strongest and most splendid building of the kind in the United States.

And as the character of my House and Yard is so completely established, for strength, comfort and closaliness, and it being a place where I keep all my own that I will not be accountable for the future, for any escape of any kind from my Establishment.

HOPE H SLATTER.

Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840. (1

Farm for Sale.

The subscriber will dispose that well known farm called "LITTLE DOVER"on which he now resides. It is situate about 8 miles from Easton, and is convenient to water communication to Battimore or elsewhere, being within 2 of a mile from the great Choptank. It contains about

227 ACRES

of Land, with a sufficiency of wood. It abounds with marl easily obtained, and possesses advantages which render it a desirable

purchase.
The improvements are ample & in very good condition. The terms will be moderate.

Persons desirous of purchasing are invited o call and view for themselves. The meadow lands attached to it are no

inferior to any in the county.

JOSEPH B. PERRY.

July 14 1840. (G)

Auction Dry Goods.

HE subscriber has always on hand a large assortment of seasonable DRY GOODS, consisting of the following leading articles—b'ine and extra superfine wool and piece dyed BLACK CLOTHS.

of Cooper, Bruther & Co.'s make and finish Olive, Green, Brown, Claret, Blue and invisible Green, some of which are very fine-superior black and other colored

Cassimeres,

Thibet and Thibet gauze FLANNEL-4 Irish Linene, all prices; superior Scotch and Cole Rain SHIRTING LINEN; 4, 5 and 6-4 for bolter undpillow cases; 4, 5 and 6-4 Sheeting Muslin, of Hamilton, Waltham, and other tactories; superfine English, Hamilton, Boot and New York Mills Long Cloth Shirting Muslin, 5 and 6-4 fine and extra Superfine CAMBRICKS—10, 12, 14 and 16 4 Marseilles Quilts; do. do. imperial, plain and fig'd. Satin Vesting; Fancy Spring and Summer Vestings of the latest and most fashionable styles; Superb plain Summer Clothe; Extra styles; Superb plain Summer Clothe; Extra article; Gambroon and ribbed Stockmett; Rusarticle; Gambroon and Rusarticle; Gambroon and ribbed Stockmett; Rusarticle; Gambroon and Rusarticle; Gambroon a

NEW HAT STORE

The subscriber has re-commenced the Haing business in the Store next to William Loveday's and second door from the Bank He has just received a large supply of the best materials, and intends to manufacture

Hals and Beaver Bonnets. the lowest prices, (Wholesale and relait)
His assortment of Huts, &c. is very com-

plete. He solicits a continuance of suppor illy and he hopes to be enabled to give sa tishection to those who may lavor him with ENNALLS ROSZELL.

Easton, Jan 1, 1839. N. B. The above business will be continu ed by Mr. Thos. Beaston.

WOOL CARDING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester counties, that his CARDING MACHINE

now in complete repair, and that he is now ready to receive all orders for carding Wool. The prices for carding are, once through, six cents, twice through eight cents. All orders left at the store of Mr. J. W. Cherzum, in Easton Mr. Jease Dickson Do-

nch Ship Venus, whilst in latitude 57° th, and longitude 85°.7 sec. West from is, sounded by lead and line, and at the th of 3,470 yards, or 21 miles, could lover no bottom. The hauling in the took sixty sailors upwards of two hours, nother place in the Pacific Ocean, no om was found at the depth of 4,140

HE Monmons .- This seet held a semiual conference at Nauvoo, Hancock county, ois, on the 3d of October The large numhers. About one hundred were bestized says a correspondent of the Pene church," says a correspondent of the Feet to exister, seems to be in a much some of them to the subscriber thinks will recommend them to the farmers of this county; as they have to the Farmers of Dorchester. There is one now but up and several resily for delivery, which the public are requested to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing out of the county.

The public's oh't, serv't

JAS. A. RIDGAWAY.

Royal Oak, March 17 11

A variety of Fancy Articles, remaining on hand from the Easten Fair, may be obtained at Mr. Loveday's store, at reduced pri-

PHESE PILLS are no longer among those and doubtful utility. They have passed away from the hundreds that are dealy launched upon the tide of experiment, and now stand before the public as high in reputation, & as extensively employed in all parts of the United States, the Canadas, Texas, Mexico, and the West Indies, as any madicine that has ever been prepared for the relief of suffering man. They have been introduced wherever it was found possible to carry them; and these are but lew towns that do not contain some transfer ble evidences of their good effects. The certificates that have been presented to the propritificates that have been presented in the proprie elor exceed twenty thousand; upwards of five hundred of which are from regular practising physicians, who are the most competent judges

of their merits.

Often have the cures performed by this med. Often have the cures performed by this medicine been the subject of editorial comment, in various newspapers and journals; and it may with truth be asserted, that no medicine of the kind has ever received testimonials of greater value than are attached to this.

They are in general use as a family medicine of the control of the contro

cine, and there are thousands of families who declare they are never satisfied unless they have a supply always on hand.

They have no rival in curing and prevent-ing Billious Fevers, Fever and Ague, Dys-pepsia, Liver Complaints, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism En-Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism Enlargements of the Spleen, Piles, Cholic, Fermale Obstructions, Heart Burn, Furred Tongue, Nausea, Distension of she Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhea, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a cuthartic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing neitner mild in their operation, producing neitner nausea, griping, nor debility.

The efficacy of these pills is so well known, and their use so general, that further comment

Price per box 50 cents and 25 cents, each box accompanied by full directions.
LIST OF AGENTS.

T. H. Dawson & Sons, Easton. Malster & Saulsbury, Denton. Downs & Massey, Greensborough, Canaon & Voshell, Bridgeton. Emory & Hopper, Centreville. Russum & Notts, Hillsborough. july 21 1840.

"The art of healing had its origin in the woods, and the forest is still the best Medical school."

BARON VON HUTCHELER'S HERB PH.LS.

THESE PILLS are composed of Herbs which exert a specific action upon the heart, give an impulse or strength to the arterial system; the blood is quickened and equalized in its circulations through all the vessels, whether of the akin, the parts situated internaly, or the extremities; and as all the secretions of the body are drawn from the blood there is a consequent increase of every secretion, and a quickened action of the absorbent and exhalent, or discharging vassels. Any morbid action which may have taken place is corrected, all obtructions are removed, the blood is purified and the body resumes a healthful state.

Saint Vestings of the latest and most fashionable styles; Superfice Deputy, Sheriff or Crier of the court shall be admitted or received as specified to account shall be admitted or received as specified patron and the body resumes a healthful state.

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JOSHUAT. ROYSTON, jr.

No. 47 Market St. six doors west of Gay St.

June 23—1v (Yellow House)

Aurora publish I year and forward bill to J

P. 17 Market St. six doors west of Gay St.

They are so composed, that by strengthening and equalizing the action of the heart, liver and other viscers they expel the load, scrid or morbid matter which renders the blood impure out of the circulation, through the exceelory ducts into the passage of the bowels, so that by the brisk or slight evacuations which may be duly regulated by the doses of the Herb Pills, always remembering that while the evacua-tions from the bowels are kept up, the excre-tions from all the vessels of the body will also be going on in the same proportion by which means the blood invariably becomes purified

Steady Perseverance in the use of the Herk Pill will undoubtedly effect a cure even in the most acute or obstinate diseases; but in such cases the dose may be augmented according to the inveteracy of the disease; these Pills being to admirably adapted to the constitution, tha they may be taken at all times.

In all cases of Hypochondriacism Low Spirit, Nervous Weakness, Fluor Athus, Seminal Weakness, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Fint-ulency, Heartburn, General Debility, Bedily Weakness, Chlorosis or Green Sickness, Fl tulent of Hystorical Faintings, Hysterics Headuches, Hiccup, Sea Sickness Night Mare, Gout, Rheumatism, Asthma, Tic Doulour-eux, Cramp, Spasmodic Affections, and those who are victims to that nost excruciating disorder, Gout, will find relief from their suttering, by a course of the Herb Pills.

Nauses, Vomiting, puins in the Side, Limbs Head Stomach or Back, Dimness or Confu-sion of Sight, Noises in the inside, alternate Flushes of Heat and Chilliness, Tremors, Watchings Agitation Anxiety, Bad Dreames, Spasms, in every case he relieved py an occasional dose of the Herb Pills.

One of the moct dangerous epochs to females one of the most dangerous epochs to lemites is at the change of life, and it is then they require a medicine which will so invigorate their circulation, and thus strengthen their constitutions, as may enable them to withstand the lock. That medicine is Baron Von Hutchler's Herb Pills. Those who have the care and education o-

smales, wether the studious or the sedentary art of the community, should never be with-ut a supply of the Herb Pills, which removes isorders in the head, invigorate the mindtrengthen the body improve the memory, and When the Nervous System has been too

largely drawn upon or overstvained, nothing is better to correct and invigorate the drooping For Sale by Thomas H. Dawson & Sons Easton, Md.

3-TheGreatest of Human Benefactors -00 FOR ALL PULMONARY DISEASES
AND BAD COUGHS.

Gelick's Matchless Sanutive, ONLY For Sale by the subscriber in the county, at the Post Office in Easton. A resh supply just received.

HENRY THOMAS.

August 11, 1840.

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