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For why should tones so mutely steep?
When music such enchantment brings.

I'll woo thee with a minstrel's hand, And strike thy chords to tune and time, The first shall be our Native Land, To show thy magic power sublime.

HARP. Hold, minstrel, hold, a moment yet-The music of my soul is fled; I sigh for one whose life is set— Whose days are number'd with the dead.

A beauteous maiden, young and fair, With dark blue eyes and ruby lips, With crimson cheeks and golden bair, Once woo'd me with her finger tips.

My strings obeyed her chaste command; Swelled music soft, and sweet and free, As that which murmurs by the strand, Or rolls along the chrystal sea.

One moonlight night, when all was still, She took me to a silver lake-I there obeyed her modest will, And bade my slumb'ring notes awake.

In cadence soft, each plaintive tone Was echoed from the distant shore-But soon the fair young Evelone Was heard to sing and play no more.

Ælus, with one sudden blast, Quick swept her beauty from my sight; But oh! the memory of the past, Nould 'twere set in "starless night."

The lake, where glows you gems of heaven Entombs beneath its glassy wave, The maid to whom my notes were given, And 'round her form its waters lave.

And now my tones are deeply shrined In dark oblivion's mystic cell-Like ruined hopes in sorrow's mind, Too faint to we!come music's spell,

Attached to those of early years, Which lives, in memory's golden dream, Till earth recedes, and heav'n appears.

Then let me sigh, 'tis nature's will And law which cancels silent grief-Deep stifled woes the pulse may still, But tears will give the heart relief.

larger than yours, as a saw mill log is larger than the thread of a spider's web, and his can hardly be discerned by the aid of a microscope that magnifies a million of times!" Nonentity where are thy children? Nonentity where are thy children?

A PAINFUL PICTURE.—A Monte of pondent of the Norfolk Beacon gives a for picture of the Calamities of that city. He says are in the margin of a beautiful lake, by the light of a silver moon, found a harp, and the following these margin of a beautiful lake, by the light of a silver moon, found a harp, and the following these margins of a beautiful lake, by the light of a promising young men, stabbed at high thy finance, and short down in open day by enemy. Then came the featful and maligning pondent of the Norfolk Beacon gives a for picture of the Calamitic of the Norfolk Beacon gives a for picture of the Calamitic of the Norfolk Beacon gives a for picture of the Calamitic of the Norfolk Beacon gives a for picture of the Calamitic of the Norfolk Beacon gives a for picture of the Calamitic of the Norfolk Beacon gives a Then came the fearful and maligning per conversation may be supposed to have taken place between him and it.—Clipper.

MINSTREL AND HARP.

BY J. WILLIS.

Come, gentle harp, and let me sweep My fingers o'er thy silent strings—

My fingers o'er thy silent strings—

Then came the fearful and maligning per lence, poisoning the air, spreading disease the lence, poisoning the air, spreading disease the lence, poisoning the air, spreading disease the all the streets, sweeping houdreds into untimity graves, making the city one vast charriage and stamping dread fear on every continued to the pained carcatching no sound at the moan of the dying, the wild shriek of the pained carcatching no sound at the moan of the dying, the wild shriek of the pained carcatching no sound at the moan of the dying, the wild shriek of the pained carcatching no sound at the moan of the dying, the wild shriek of the pained carcatching no sound at the moan of the dying, the wild shriek of the pained carcatching no sound at the moan of the dying, the wild shriek of the pained carcatching no sound at the moan of the dying, the wild shriek of the pained carcatching no sound at the moan of the dying.

Then, came the fearful and maligning per lence, poisoning the air, spreading disease the lence Then, as if Death liad not worked enough were and misery, the genius of destruction marched in flame over the city. The fierce wo of the raging fire, the crash of falling building the shrill cry of alarm, again and again by the upon "the dull cold ear of night." When darkness had shut in upon her inhabitants, and the weary watchers slumbered by the bedsof sickness, the large "pillars of fire" shooting up amid the gloom, appelled the startled sleeper wit reared its blazing front and flung its had breath into the dreary silent chamber. This my friend, is no exaggerated picture.

> NOW CHERRY ARE THE MARINERS. By Park Benjamin.

my friend, is no exaggerated picture. tut an eyo witness can form any idea of misery and distress."

How cherry are the mariners-These lovers of the sea! Their hearts are like its yesty waves As bounding and as free;
They whistle when the storm-bird wheels
In circles round the mast,
And sing when deep in foam the ship
Ploughs onward to the blast.

What care the mariners for gales? There's music in their roar,
When wide the berth along the lee,
And leagues of room before;
Let billows toss to mountain heights, Or sink to chasms low, The vessels stout will ride it out, Nor shrink when tempests blow,"

With streamers down and canvass furl'd The gellant bull will float, Securely as on inland lake, A silken tussel'd bost; And sound asleep some mariners, And some with watchful eyes. Will feurless be of dangers dark, That roll along the skies.

God keep these cherry mariners! And temper all the gales That sweep against the rocky coast That sweep against the rocky coast.
To their storm-shatter'd sails;
And men on shore will bless the ship.
That could so guided be,
Sate in the hellow of His hand,
To brave the mighty sea!

lady, young, beautiful, and enveloped in all the undefinable attractions of mystery. No one knew her; she went neither to the baths nor to the balls; and she had not even a servant with her to be bribed. All in the hotel were with her to be britted. All in the hotel were raving about her beauty, her grace, and dignified manner. At night they would stead up stars to catch the tones of her voice, for she sang exquisitely. Our young Parisian's head was completely turned. To have such a neighbor, with the face, he doubted not, of an angel,—he knew she had the voice of one, and yet neither, to be able to see her nor to speak to her—it was enough to drive him mad. He But lears will give the heart relief.

Absence of Mind — A gentleman a few evenings since was roasing oysters. In a fift of abstraction he opened the tongs, swallowed them, and did not discover his metake until he fare.

A New Project.—Some was recommends, na every other project has failed to subdue the Sominoles, that the Government plant the morrus multicaulis all over Floreids, as it has been assertated that every branch contains two hundred and forty-two shoots.

Effects of Leap Year—The fair sex in old Connet itout are availing themselves of their singly year? privileges in a measure exceed-inglet. The New Section that the convey it. But the letters and its about the section of maintine a "Bachclore' Society of Recleas," for griovances of an amorous nature.

The Philadelphia Spirit of the Tirres, says that M. Bolasco, the Russian Ambassador at Washington, whose contemplated marriage has set the cilie of that city all agong, is an oddity, size of the prospect of the served with a strength of the survey of the relief of that city all agong is an oddity, size of the prospect of the relief of that city all agong, is an oddity, size of the relief of that city all agong is an oddity, size of the relief of that city all agong is an oddity speed of the relief of the city all agong is an oddity, size of the relief of that city all agong is an oddity, size of the relief of that city all agong is an oddity, size of the relief of that city all agong is an oddity, size of the relief of that city all agong is an oddity, size of the relief of that city all agong is an oddity, size of the relief of that city all agong is an oddity, size of the relief of that city all agong is an oddity, size of the relief of the city and agong is an oddity, size of the relief of the city and agong is an oddity, size of the relief of the city and the size of the relief of the city and the size of the relief of the city and the size of the relief of the city and the size of the relief of the city and the size of the relief of the city and t

which was endeavouring to enter the harbor in the treet he for covered with hair all over two more to go one enter the same place specaral owing to some entertion of the trong, the treeth of a contrary wind, in an allowand of its size would be seen which as the marble of the monuments around the throat. Ohl what a lovely couplet. The whole town was gathered on the heights income is \$30,000 per annum.

A Small Soil.—A biped who had grown to the stature of a man, was addressed in the following manner by a gentleman who had been transacting some business with him:

"You claim to be a numan being! Why sir, if you had a soul, ten thousand of its size would have more room in the shell of a mustard reed than a frog in the Pacific Ocean. Nay, more, ten thousand of its size might colonize on the point of a cambric needle, and live for lory war, the abyes of waters. "It is the Norther between the again, seemed Lating and should they have a civil war, the vanquisited party would have monaisms and larger than the thread of a myll have a civil war. Why man, enghbor Gripes' soul is as much larger than thread of a hydre's well and have the read of a while thread of a hydre in the sale in the appears of the carries the state and struck him in a navel upint of a cambric needle, and live for lory the abyes of waters. "It is the Norther between the name of the results of the battles of the battles and the sale was trenched to the monuments around here was the had a superior force one conting to have more room in the shell of a mustard reed than a frog in the Pacific Ocean. Nay, more, ten thousand of its size might colonize on the point of a cambric needle, and live for lory the abyes of waters. "It is the Norther between the point of a cambric needle, and live for lory the abyes of waters." It is the Norther between the point of a cambric needle, and live for lory the abyes of waters. "It is the Norther between the point of a cambric needle, and live for lory in the abyes of waters." It is the Norther between the point of a cambr

No message had been left, and no trace of many in the single bettle of Tippeomes, is the could distinctly see by means old the sung Parisan it was his unknown. To the a siglt of her-face, he went knee deep in the waster; he stood directly I o ore here; but intent was her gaze upon the vessel, she him not. Studiestly a dark shaked left him; the speculators warned him of his gor; the next moment a gigantic wave rat over his head. He sank, struggled, rose, and first bling he he gaw was the beautiful union, was first being lock of reprotect. She extended shad to him, in a few sweat to weatiful union was a flicating look of reprotect. She extended shad to him, in a few sweat waster with the contraction of the structure of the laughter which his safety energy and to him, in a few sweat waster.

Jonathan, it appears from the New York Express, visited the Park Theatre, while Matham allocating look of reprotect. She extended shad to him, in a few sweat to weatiful union to the park the structure of the laughter which his safety energy is not said do fargire. Our young Parisian was now fairly out my sake you came; it not said do fargire. Our young Parisian was now fairly out my sale you came; it is not said do fargire. Our young Parisian was now fairly out my sale you came; it not said to see the form the shore, like a seasified or seed to the server saw any thing at all like it in Weatherfield in all his born days. The bloowings a part of his account of the evening and the falters begun to put on elbow greaters.

All "said Madam Paul, with a deep-drawn the and a peculiar expression of counter—"on much the belier. I do not (furning companion) ask if you love me, i know companion) ask i

con that time till five o'clock, he was at soilet. Five struck; he felt he was, as the presistable, and he burried to his appeared. She was singing a wild sweet as he entered; and her buck turned to a supertunity of observbe entered; and her nace turned to ter, gave him an opportunity of observ-she leaned over her guitar, the most hits shoulders, and the prettiest shape and head in the world. She rose grace-ulysion, and her long eye lashes fell over type; black as Guinare's when their light the slumbers of the pirate. She was

They sat down to dinner, and all they sat down to dinner, and an interest away with the champaigne; more and confidence came together ame is Allegra," said the beautiful "I was born at Naples, and the religion which deprived Murat of his crown, fixed ay father, also, of his country. He to A saurica, carrying with him, however, that that of his wealth, which from his sol-

regge of womanhood, he formed an acquain-act votes young Englishman, Sir George of Daham, who soon acquared unbounded analyse over him. My lather died. God

"Yes; you will follow us to church, and, as we come out, you will kill him."
"Kill him!"
"Well?"
"But it will be an absolute murder, an as-

"Murder; and him! it is a justice; a duty;

-where is she?"
"She left town some hours since."
"Gone!" and he sank back on his pillow.

Instead of the gurden there was a great long ball room with rows of great shiny pillers running all through it. It was a light as day, for there seemed to be candles out of sight as mong the pillers, besides a row of lamps that stood along the pon where the musicianers. It was staring with all the cyss I had in my bead, when the harnsomest critter I ever sot eyes on, cum flying into the middle of the room, and there she stood on one foot with her arms held out and her large turned lowers is a looking. there she stood on one foot with her arms held out and her face turned lowards us, looking as bold, and a smiling so soft as if she'd never done nothing else all her life. I was so scared when she first sprung in, that I rally didn't know which end my head was on. The darned critter was more than leaf naked—she was by gollay! To save my life I could'nt look at her right steat mit that the her right strait with that blue-eyed gal a sitting close by me. At first I was so struck up that I could'nt see nothing but an allfired handof up by combs of gold, her girdle was some face a smiling from under a wreath of flowers, and naked legs and arms and bosom a flying around like a live wind mill. I thought I should go off the handle at first,—I felt sort of

duzzy, and as fil was blushing all over. I dont think I ever was in such an otarnal twitter in my holl life. I partly got up to go out and then I sot down agin as arreaked as lean pork and covered my face with my yaller gloves, but somehow I could'nt hold my hands still all I but part of his wealth, which from his sol-part part of his wealth, which from his sol-part part of his wealth, which from his sol-part of the but look through them at that plaguey threed hundsome, undecent critter, he she jumped and whrited and stretched her naked could do, -the fingers would get apart so that arms out towards us, and stood a smiling and coaxing and looking to the fellers. It was e-nough to make a feller cuss his mother because

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cloud of snow, but it didn't reach half way to her knees, and stuck out dreadfully hehind where lier hump was. I hadn't dared to unkiver my face yit, and was sort o' itchin all over in a dreadful pucker, wondering what on atthes the meant to do next, when she gave a whirt, kissed her hand and hopped away as spry as a cricket, jist as she came in. I swan if I didn't think I never should breathe strait again; I raty wouldn't a looked in that purty blue eyed gal's face for any thing; but somehow I happened to sought that way, for I tell kinder anxions.

can't leave them without coming back again and again to take farewell," sex he, a larting, "but here she cume"

True as a book there she did cum, and begun to sidle and whirl and cut up her crancum all over agin, by little and little. I let my hands aldie down from my face, and when she give her prime whirl and stuck out her toe the last time, I sot a staring right straight at her so as-tonished I could'nt set still, for as true as you live, the nice little French gal that was so sweet and modest and the bold beautiful critter with her foot out-her arms a wavering around her head and her mouth jist open enough to show her teath, was the individual critter, and

both on 'em were Madame Celeste.

- I went hum. But I'll be cocked if them legs and arms and that lan with the flowers over it didn't whirl round in my head all night, and they aint fairly out yet

ors of Harrison.

4. The Indians lost more men, killed and wounded, in the single battle of the Tallaposes, fought by General Jackson, than in all the actions in which Harrison commanded.

5. Harrison lost within sixty-eight of as

vision was disastrous."

This is history; (partial history to our country and its Generals,) setting down the truth just after the conclusion of the war; and it makes Harrison the hero of defeats and fail-

The Register speaks in a more exulting tone when it brings down the account to the battles fought "under that inimitable commander, General Jackson." He speaks of him as "the conqueror of the conquerors of Europe," as pre-senting "an impenetrable front to the invading army;" and he concludes his remarks with say-ing; "Thus the close of the war was more glo-rious to our arms than the commencement was disastrous." Harrison began it—Jackson ended it .- Globe.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Republican. WASHINGTON CITY Feb. 19, 1840.

GREAT WHIG CONVENTION"-MR. CLAY -MR. WISE-MR PROFFIT-THE PER-BIGS BILL -PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS, &c. &c.

There was an adjourned meeting of the "Great Whig Convention," for the District of Columbia, held last night at the old American Theatre. By dint of drumming up in the three cities of Alexandris, Washington and Georgetown, about lour or five bundred—it may be there were a thousand a state of the column and the column an

The sweets of life will have their sour;
The mother too, and bake, must sever—
And death may blight the bridegroom's flower

That spring will go and come again;
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ty; gal's face for any thing; but somehow I happened to squint that way, for I telt kinder anxious to see how red a gal could blush, but there she sat smilling and looking as if she raly liked the fun. She was whispering to a young feller that set tother side, and sez she.

"Aint it beautiful? Oh I hope they'll call her back!"

"She will cum I dare say," sex the feller a larfing, and begining to stomp and clap his hands with the rest of them that were a yelling and a hooting as if the devil had kicked 'em all on end. "She treats the Americans very much as a lover does his lady" "How sor" sex the gal, looking sort of puzzled. "Why, she can't leave them without coming back again and avain to take form?" appearance in night cap, night gown and slip-pers, holding a candle in his hand. Then he blew his nose with his fingers, and then deman-

ded. "What do ye want," you noble band of "Hurra for Clay," was the response to this

"Hurra for Clay," was the response to this noble sentiment.

"Gentlemen, I would invite you in," said Mr. Clay. "but for three reasons?"

"And what is they" demanded the group!

"The first," said Mr. Clay, "is that you are too numerous; the house would not hold you!"

"Good! hurra for Clay," responded the mob.
"And the second is," continued Mr. Clay,
"I've got nothing to give you."
This was received somewhat coldly, with an

occasional hiss.

"And the third is," exclaimed the "orator of the West," you are a noisy set of characture, and had better go home.

Having thus declared his sentiments, the "farmer of Ashland" turned upon the mob, and shut the door, muttering as he went in, the words of Coriolanus to the Voice of Rome.

"You common cry of curs! Whose breath 1. That Harrison had more men killed and wounded at Tippecance, (where according to his own statement, he had a superior force over the Indians) than Gen. Jackson lost in killed and wounded in either of his great battles of the 23d of December and 8th of January, at New Orleans.

Fan you into despair." The procession, then proceded to the fodgings of Mr. Henry A. Wise and called out that eminent patriot and here of the day. Whether Mr. Wise, who is yet unwell, responded to the call, or whether he did not, is an important fact, that I cannot decide, and therefore must reter it to the impartial tuture historical the great and the resident of the call, or whether he did not is an important fact, that I cannot decide, and therefore must reter it to the impartial tuture historical tuture historic

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Atter I had closed last night, the Penson Bill passed unanimously. Notwithstanding its passage was opposed with great rancor by Mr. Rice Garland and others, when it was called up for its third reading, not a soul vote! against it. It passed procisely in the shape in which it was reported, thus affording a most happy and successful commentary on the in. fluence of the eloquence of the eloquent and patriotic opposition.

In the Senate to-day, Mr. Clay, took the floor, as soon as the body had been called to order, and made a very windy rigmarole in support of Mr. John J. Crittenden's proposed a endment to the Report of Mr. Grundy on Mr. Benton's non-assumption resolutions. He ing election for the two highest offices in the debated the amendments; and only supported nation. Maryland has already nobly distinthem because they were offered by Mr. Crit- tinguished herself, and must show by her futenden, and hence his labor was an up hill job, and bence he did not get on very smoothly or principles she has now placed in the ascendan-rapidly. He was speaking at 4 o'clock

upon her for decision and firmness, for union In the house of R presentatives, Mr Camp. bell's resolutions to print sundry papers in reterance to the New Jersey contested election was called up, and

Mr. Fillmore, of New York, hed the floor. to make a speech, and after he had held it a lew minutes; the whole House got into such a certain and permanent the victory she has alsnarl, that it was found necessary to give the ready gained. The approaching democratic resolution the go by, and take up the raft in National Convention will be to her a season of Red River. Mr. Richard Biddle made a proud rejoicing. She will go into that body speech on the subject, in opposition to the bill, and was followed by

Mr. Cross, of Arcansas, who was speaking when I closed.

FEB. 21 -From 12 o'clock, till 21 o'clock 40-day, the House of Representatives was en gage in attempting to adjust mere questions of order, growing out of decisions made by the Speaker, and from which appeals were taken. In consequence of this profitless cause of delay, no business was transacted up to the time

that I closed my letter. As soon as the House gets a little excited, he is sure to have his decisions appealed from, and the consequence is confusion and overwhelm the adversaries of free principles disorder.

After two hours and a half of the day bad been wasted away, the private Bills on the Speaker's table were taken up, and were re-House has agreed to adjourn over ti'l Monday.

In the Senate, a Joint Resolution, for the regulation of the private business of the two Houses, was taken up, and discussed till the Senate adjourned .- This Resolution provides that if any private claim shall be adversely reported on twice, it shall not be again brought before the Senate. The whole city, is agog, in getting ready

for the balls, fotes, soires, &c. FEB. 22,-I have not got any news to send; and as this is the auniversary of the of birth Washington I will not pro ane it by writing a

political letter. In the name of all that is mer-ciful, let one day be kept free from the pollu-tions of party politics.

Last night there were several balls given in the District of Columbia, none of which were very numerously attended. The fact is, the times are so very hard that it is difficult for men to get the means of living, and people have but very little disposition to engage in the country is once relieved of the bank in-

Yours, &c. JOHN DE ZISKA.

----WILLIAM II. HARRISON.

Who is he' He is a man, who is willing to apply the surplus revenue to liberating South- of holding a Democratic National Convention era slaves, and at the same time sell white in the city of Baltimore, on the 5th of May men out as serfs to the highest bedier for the next, for the purpose of nominating for the shortest period of service, who have had the consideration of the Democratic party, candimisfortune to be mulcted into a fine and costs, dates for the offices of President and Vice Prein an unguarded moment. He is the man who sident of the United States voted in the Senate of this State to sell poor Resolved, That we recommend to the Demwhite citizens of Ohio, like horses in benville A. Union. Extract from the journal of the State

TUESDAY, Jan. 30, 1821. Senate met pursuant to adjournment. The Senate then, according to the order of nate Electoral Candidates for this State.

the day, resolved juself into a Committee of the Whole upon "the bill from the House entitled an act for the punishment of certain offences Johnson, as pure patriots, enlightened states-therein named," and after some time therein men, and as unyielding democrats, is uninepent, the Speaker (Allen Trimble) resumed paired. Mr. Fithian then moved TO STRIKE

OU'r the 19th section of said bill as follows: "Be it further enacted, That when any per son shall be imprisoned either upon execution or otherwise, for the non-payment of a fine costs, or both, it shall be lawful for the sheriff of the county to sell out such person as SERVANT to any person within this State, who will pay the whole amount due, for the shorlest period of service; of which sale public nolice shall be given at least ten days; and upon such sale being effected the sheriff shall give to the purchaser a certificate thereof, and deliver over the prisoner to him, from which time prisioner, shall be that of MASTER and SER- State, delivered a report upon that subject. VANT, until the time of service expires; and hed in the same manner, as is or may be provided by law in case of master and apprentiyissons of the 37th section of the act to which this is supplementary, if it shall be considered expedient to grant such discharge. Provided to the consideration of the people of New Jerthat the court, in pronouncing upon any per sons convicted under this act, or the act to which this is supplementary, may direct such person or persons to be detained in prison until the fine be paid, on the person or persons otherw se disposed of agreeably to the provisions

recorded as follows: "Yens-Messrs. Beasty, Brown, Fithian Mr. Gaither opposed the motion to postpone Mrs. Heaton, Jenning, Locas, Mathews, & said he differed entirely with the gentleman McLaughlin, McMilton, Newsom, Robb, from Washington county; it was a matter, he Russell, Scofield, Shelby, Spencer, Stone, insisted that concerned this & every other State in the Union. He maintained that the soverner, William H. Harrison, McLean this case, and concluded by hoping that the

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Thus you see that this section has not been permitted to diegrace the statute books of ol. New Jersey were taid before the house, he Ohio. And for the information of the scep would have taken the same course which he tical of the pie bald party, we will append did this morning; and insisted that it was a sub-

Oswall, Pollock, Ruggles, Wheeler and Spea

day, and if he continues to go ahead as he has State, which is endorsed upon its back-to

SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE.

Columbus, O, Sept. 10, 1836. I certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy from the journals of the Senate of the State of Ohio, being the first session of the ninetcenth General Assembly, held at Columous. December 1820. See pages 303, 304, 305,

CARTER B HARLAN. Secretary of State.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

This body is to meet in Baltimore on the 1st Puesday in May, and it is quite time that the preliminary steps should be taken for the election of delegates for this State. Each State, by usage, is entitled to a vote equal to its repesentation in the two branches of Congress, and we would suggest to the democratic members of our legislature the propriety of immodiate action in relation to the subject. Other states, both North and South, have already moved in the matter, and we hope to see every state in the Union represented that the disnocracy of the country may act with one heart and one voice in the great contest of the approachture energetic action, her stern devotion to the cy. No period ever more imperiously called

and energy than the present. It is only by the unceasing and vigors ous operation of these qualities that she can successfully withstand the insidious influences with a voice with which she has not spoken for many long years-a voice backed by a major ity of the voters of this State, by the popular branch of her legislature, by the Chief Magis

rate placed at the head of her affairs. Her long and hard-lought struggle of this position should now incite her democratic sons o the most warve vigilance and persevering exertions for the mainteinance of what they have so nobly earned. The resolutions adop ted by the democratic members of the Massa husetts legislature breathe a spirit worthy to be imitated by them. From our own legisla-The speaker is the most unlucky man in the lure, let a similar voice go forth to the State and to the country. It will meet with a response from every quarter of the State that will

with dismay. We hope the members of the legislature will not longer delay calling, the attention of the jeo, le of the Sta e to this subject. They will ferred to the appropriate Committees. The elect two delegates for the State at large and the several congressional districts will each send one or more. It is time that action should be commenced.

Ought not also some arrangements to b now made for the accommodation of the Convention during its session? Apathy in these novements may be untavorably construed in other parts of the country. Let nothing be left undone unnecessarily procrastmated that s essential to the success of our cause. We have an adversary to contend with desperate in his last hope. Let us be prepared for the contest. -Balt. Post. -00

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE OF MARYLAND.

At a meeting of the Democratic members of the Legislature of Maryland, held at the State House on Friday evening, the 21st of February, Doctor Thomas C. Rasteau was called to scenes of fashionable dissipation. But, when the Chair, Otho Scott and William A. Spencer Esqrs. appointed Vice Presidents, and John C.

Mr. Mason of Washington county, offered the tollowing resolutions, which were unanimensly adouted Resolved, That we concur in the propriety

the ocratic party of this State that they hold constreet, for fines or costs! Citizens of Ohio, ventions in the several counties of this State on ponder before you leap! If you doubt it here or before the 4th day of April next, for the is proof, proof as strong as holy wri :- Sieu purpose of appointing delegates to the said Na-

Resolved, That it be recommended to the vo ters of each county and city to authorise their delegates to the National Convention to nomi And be it further Resolved, That our con

idence in Martin Van Buren and Richard M Resolved, That the proceedings of this mee-

ting be published.
THOS C. RISTEAU, President. WM. A. SPENCER, Vice Presidents.

OTHO SCOTT, Jno. C: Le Grand, Wm. P. Maulsby, Secretaries.

NEW JERSEY. MONDAY, 24th Feb. 1840.

Mr. Sprigg from the committee appointed upon the subject of the Governor's communication enclosing the resolutions of the State of New Jersey, in relation to the contested electhe relation between such purchaser and the tion of representatives to Congress from that

Mr. Graves called for the reading of the for injuries done by either, remedy shall be resolutions of the State of New Jersey accompanying the communication of the Governor of that State. After the clerk had proceeded ces. But nothing herein contained shall be in the reading, Mr. Graves withdrew his call construed to prevent persons being dischar- and remarked that he was satisfied. Mr. ged from imprisonm in according to the pro- Bowie renewed the call. The clerk then proceeded to read, and having finished, Mr. Risteau moved that the whole subject be referred

> y. Mr. Muson inquired of the chair if it would he in order to move an indefinite postponement The Chair replied that it would

Mr. M. then moved the indefinite postpone ment of the report, and insisted that the house had nothing to do with the election of New this motion of Mr. Fithian TO Jersey; it was a matter that belonged wholly STRIKE OUT the above section, the vote is to that State and the Congress of the United

States. Mr. Gatther opposed the motion to postpon

motion to postpone would not be adopted. Mr Graves said, that if he bad been present at the time the resolutions of the Legislature information of the seep would have taken the same course which he

the following certificate, from the Secretary of | ject not properly attached to the duties of this He hoped the motion to postrone house. He h

Mr. Tuck inquired of the Chair il the re port would go upon the journals?

The Speaker replied that it would, if no obection were made by the house, and said that the motion to postpone indefinitely, was tentamount to a rejection, and that if it were carried it would prevent an entry of it upon the

our Bowle opposed the motion to postpone, MARTIN VAN BUREN and argued to show, that this disposition of the report would be treating the State of New Jersey and the committee of this house with VIRGINIA CONVENTION.—The Globe says;

Mr. Tuck asked the gentleman from Washington to witidraw his motion to postpone, to
chable him to make a motion to lay upon the
table. Mr. T. insisted, that if the motion to
postpone was carried, it would be treating his
colleague and the committee with a want of
Presidency.

Mr. Mason said, that in making the motion to postpone indefinitely, he certainly intended no disrespect or want of courtesy—nor could be conceive how it could be so considered. He made that motion in conformity to the rules of the house, and he was at loss to see how such a construction could be put upon his motion.

The question was then taken upon the motion to postpone indefinitely, and was carried in the affirmative by year 33, nays 23.

LEANS. .

and every effort is making for getting no cie and papers out of the Bank.

Extract of another letter dated 11th, 9 s. in. "I hasten to inform you that our magnificed building, the City Exchange called by some the French Exchange, in St. Louis street, is now hurning to ashes—both sides of the street are swept. The Exchange was built by the Improvement Bank, and cost one and a har millions—the bank was in the building at the corner of Chartres and St. Louis streets—They have sayed all their books and papers, and what have sayed all their books are sayed all their back was in the building at the subject of the Eastern Shore Rail Road the while party are for strict economy to the while party are for strict econ by those that have been up to the fire, that the apparent. Citizens' Bank will be saved. I have no time or turther particulars, as the mail is closing, the House, are the following.

Lynching A Bank.—The people of Jasper and the adjoining counties of East Missis prohibit any corporation or individual from issippi, exasperated at the swindling operations suring any paper intended to circulate as a pather following summary resolution respective per currency. the following summary resolution respecting the branch at Paulding.

"That the meeting take posession of the vaults, the expediency of calling a Convention to reof a consittee of five for sale keeping."

And appointed a committee to receive wha ever proposition the bank might be disposed to make

A MAMMOTH PACKET SHIP. -The Garrick, says the New York New Era, now loading at this port for Liverpool has stowed away the entire cargo of the ship Robert Fulton, from Canton (about 9000 chests of tea) between decks. She has also on board upwards of 7000 bushels of corn, and a vast quantity of other property. The Garrick is rising 1000 tons burthen. The difficulties between England and China tender the tea shipment a good

DER. . The Portland papers do not say much in requarters, store houses, a large cook housefor barracks, about twelve miles below the lowing resolution. mouth of the Madawaska, on the southerly side. Resolved by the one to three men are employed.

merchant of that place, stating that on Monday premises burnt, by a party of Indians, supposed o be about twenty in number.

TALLAHASSER, (Fa.) Feb. 5 -A report

ing, between 11 and 12 o'clock, a young lad named Schetky, about 14 years of age, was well, and Speaker -- 87, completely meshed between two cars of a train Negative. -- Messrs, Coad, Blackiston, Shaw most shocking manner, and causing his death in a few moments. He had a poor widowed 23. mother, whom he assisted in supporting by his Immediately after the adoption of the report, labor. - Philad. Sentinet.

THE WHIG.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1840.

FOR PRESIDENT.

discourtesy and disrespect.

Mr. Tuck asked the gentleman from Wash- We understand from a delegate of the Demo-

OF NEW YORK.

Mr. Mason said, that in making the motion CIRCUS BURNT,-The Circus near the cor-

the affirmative by year 33, nays 23. Imprisonment in every cure where the debt Mr. Gaither afterwards moved an order discuss not contracted in that State, or where the

Mr. Gather alterwards moved an order directing the report to be placed upon the journals and printed, as a part of this day's proceedings.—He insisted that the house owed to to itself and to the committee, to give the people full light upon its proceedings, and hoped that the report made on the New Jersey resolutions this morning, might be spread upon the journal and printed. He was opposed to suppressing the proceedings of the house.

The question was then put upon the atom tion of the order, upon which Mr. Tuck demanded the yeas and navs, which resulted as follows—yeas 23, mays 31.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEW OR-Light as not contracted in that State, or where the lobtor resides out of it.

Extract of a Letter from the Editor.

Annapolis, Feb. 25, 1840.

The past week has been quite a working one—the House baving transacted a large amount of local business. The Bill regulating the Banking Institutions of this State passed the House of Delegates a few days ago by a strict party vote. The Democrats voting for and the Whigs against it. It fixes the first of DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEW OR-Light as the period of specie payments by the DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEW DR. July as the period of specie payments by the NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11; 1840.
That splendid edifice, called the St. Louis The Bill which passed the House aboutshing Hotel the pride of our city, the City Exchange the office of Geologist, has been rejected by a Ball Rooms, and Improvement Bank, have just the vote in the Senate. Had the bill passed the Hotel the pride of our city, the City Exchange like office of Geologist, has been rejected by a Ball Rooms, and Improvement Bank, have just been totally destroyed by fire, and we have much reason to fear will not be re built. Insurance only \$250,000—cost \$1,200,000.

Tueseday, Feb. II, 9 a m. fire yet buring. Another letter says—The Bank saved all money and books. Both sides of the street for some distance were entirely swept with the flames, and another (a Government deposite Bank and extensive buildings are threatened; and every effort is traking for getting the species and papers out of the Bank.

Extract of another letter dated 11th 6 a.m. The whig party are for strict economy in the

Among the most important bills now before

books, papers, and all other things belonging to form the present and to frame a new constitu-A Bill to abolish the office of Treasurer, the

A Bill for taking the vote of the people as t

office of Register of the Land office, and the Land office of the Eastern Shore.

The House determined to day to meet here after at 9 o'clock A. M. and sit until 4 P. M.

· A NNAAOLIS, Feb. 27, 1840. This day determined the fate of the Eastern-Shore Rail Road so far as the House of Delegates is concerned. The contest between the contending interests has been a protracted, yet an unimated one. The debates were allowed to take a variety of shapes and quite a latitu-THE BRITISH ON THE MAINE BOR- dinous range. Many collateral questions were debated, and a strong disposition manifested to lation to the Boundary question. The Adver- obtain an expression from the House in refertiser of a late date, states on the authority of ence particularly to M. Duval's claim, late a Gen. Varnum, that the barrack, at the Portage contractor upon the road, who is now here prenow occupied by two hundred British troops of paratory to seeking redress either from the the eleventh regiment, commanded by Maj State or from the company. But with the Chamley. The barracks are two stories high, Minority report (submitted by Mr. Welch of sufficient to quarter he thinks, from 400 to 600 men. The British have also built a large guard Kent) all amendments were negatived. The touse, besides officers' quarters, engineers' question recurred upon the adoption of the Majority Report, which declares that the compathe buildings thus erected, being eight in num ny has not complied with resolution No. 84 of unlike this Wise-acre of an editor, ignober They have also commenced building a ny has not complied with resolution No. 04 of stockade-200 or 300 feet of which are comple- December session 1838. The committee conted,-to enclose the whole of the above ment ceive that the contract made with Messrs. Nortioned buildings. During the present season, they have build barracks near the toot of the ris ond Inlay for engines and cors in advance, lake, on the southerly side of the Madawaska cannot be understood as a fragment in cash river, sufficient to quarter from 200 to 300 men coming within the intent of the resolution. where eight men are stutioned. They have The Report was adopted, and with it the tol-

Resolved by the General Assembly of Ma of St John's river, sufficient for quartering from ryland, That the Resolution No. 84 of December session 1838, be and the same is hereby rescinded and annulled, and all the authority and FLORIDA.—An article dated St. Joseph, directions that were thereby given to the Trea-January 29, mentions the arrival of an express surer of the Western Shore are hereby absofrom Iola with a letter from J. L. Smallwood, lutely revoked; and that no further payment be night the family of Mrs. Harlan, about six made on the part of this State at any time here-miles from Iola were all murdered and the after towards the stock of the said Eastern Seore Rail Road Company.

The yeas and mays were as follows:—
Affirmative.—Messrs. Owens, Hammond, has just reached town, that Major Bailey, with Affirmative.—Messys, Owens, Hammonu, has just reached town, that Major Bailey, with Affirmative.—Messys, Owens, Hammonu, six hounds, had fallen upon an Indian trail, Hellen, Matheway, Pouliney, Welch of B. C. which led to a camp of forty, four were killed, Ristenu, Stansbury, Colston, Humphreys, and the rest ran off, leaving their mockasias, Risteau, Stansbury, Coston, Humphreys, &c. behind. One dog was killed by the Indi- Heckart, Welch of Annapolis, Bravard, Selby. ans, and the scouting party was still following Spence, Hearn, McPherson, Quynn, Biser, the trail - Con. Adv. Simmons, Firor, Hope, Polk, Giles, Legrand, SHOCKING ACCIDENT.- Vesterday morn Waters, Dade, Price, Crabb, Parke, Bram-Graves, Seidenstricker, Mason, Byer, Kepler,

which was going down the city rail road in Welch of Kent, Ridgely stevens, Dalrymple, Dock street, below Second. He had scaled himself on the platform of one of the cars and Martin, Winder, Long, Frazier, Phelps, Caon starting the train, the two came together meron, Tuck, Macubin, Bowie, Spencer, Wil-with considerable force, crushing him in the mer Patter Guither Berry Newman Hock mer, Potter, Gnither, Berry, Newman, Hook,

Mr. Spence submitted resolutions providing for

the appointment of Commissioners by the Go- | will before we close, adopt the language and pany. The resolutions will undoubtedly unare acted on definitively by the House we will of useful knowledge and general information, as again renewed however in another shape.

ted on yesterday to go into the election of Eas- vicishitude he may be placed, and shrink from tern Shore Treasurer on Thursday next at half the responsibilities of asserting and maintaining

ficial capacity as President of the Chesapeake by the Craft and unsung by its bards." and Ohio Canal Company. Whig letter writers have construed his visit into something monstrous. His very name appears sufficient, much less his presence, for certain gentlemen of the Whig party.

2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 We sincerely hope our friends in Caroline

vill unite to a man, and come out boldly to he rescue of Old Maryland, and snatch be when an apportunity offers, from the disgraced and embarrassed condition into which she has been recklessly plunged, regardless of consenences, by a set of profligate and dishonest oliticians, whose watch-word now is-"The Union of the Whigs, for the sake of the Unim," which motto they boast, as having been manufactured for them, by Mr. HENRY A. WISE who paracipated so largely in the purder of the lamented CILLEY, and for that oul deed, an indeltible stain, as lasting & black as the heart of him who aided in that murderous action, has been stamped upon the name of that very man, (fiend we should say,) whose foul and polluted lips has breathed a war cry which is trumpeted forth by every Wise-whig sanner they cry aloud to their scattered forces to seek shelter and protection from the just rengeance of an outraged and insulted people. -E. S. Whig. "We clip the above beautiful specimen of

Loco Foco vituperation from a paper misnamed "The Eastern Shore Whig." We may be mercaching upon the rights of the "Whig's" checkmate in noticing the foregoing piece of miserable slang alike characteristic of the mind and beart of the perpetrator, but the occasion justifies the innovation. In the desire to exceed in low abuse he has bid defiance to the antiquated rules of Lindly Murray, and to the crime of talse ood has added that of stopid zeal. Contrast such a man as Henry A. Wise with this calumniator. Put education-nobleness of character, and gentlemanly feeling upon one of character, and gentlembastic egotism upon side, ignorance and bombastic egotism upon the other-a high toned sense of honor dignity in this scale, and a flatulent, disgusting bravado, the effect of sudden exaltation from region of types, quoins, cases, &c. to that of paper puerilities and self puffling paragraphs in hat-and what mind for a moment could contemplate without revulsion the striking autith esis!"-Ed. Cambridge Chronicle. We are almost at a loss for words degrading

enough to express our contempt for this piebald Whig, who after having disgorged himself (viper like) of all his vemom in attempting to vindicate the character of a man, whose name like his own should be branded with enternal infamy, aims a stab at our repulation; and sneeringly speaks of education, types, cases, quoins, &c., for which alone, he deserves the highest niche in the temple of stupidity. We would have this sluggard to know that shame never mantled our cheek for wearing the ennobling and dignified appellation of a PRIN-TER, "when the Philosophy of a FRANK-LIN drew from the towering clouds, their vivid blaze, and prostrated the irresistible bolt in humility at his leet." Compare for a moment the character or education of a Wise and his menials with that of a FRANKLIN, the beacon light of our Croft, and insignificance will blush to own them for its votaries. We feel an independent pride in being able to discharge the duties incident to our situation in life, but regret to say, that the mechanical department of many offices are too frequently disgraced by being under the control of those, whose knowledge of the business extends no farther, than

that of snub-nosed Clerks, Monks, Friars, &c. As regards our education we admit, that we do not possess the wisdom of a Solomon of the philosophising mind of a Franklin, and in common with meny, not unfrequently transgress those rules of propriety in our composition that have been pointed out by the expounders of our language. But we are happy to know, that rance and stupid zeal never gained such an ascendancy over our better judgment, as to stigmatize us as idiots, for attempting to blow out the contents of our cremium with a pistol and then publish to the world that some political opponent was guilty of the contemptible action, of firing at a skull which would bid defiance to the artillery of a seventy-lour. Our readers will remember that this suicidal occurrence happened near the lunatic assylum in Cambridge, misnamed the "Chronicle Office."

We cannot now condescend to wade through such a heterogeneous mass of mire and filth to notice the many vile anothemas heaped upon us by this poisonous adder, and therefore leave him to coil his serpentine folds around cases, stands, quoin-boxes, ink kegs, &c., and there inhale a sufficient quantity of the obnoxious effluvia which continually arises from his nauseating domains, to fill anew the vials of his wrathbut should be again attempt to pour them upon our head, we shall in the bitterness of wee be compelled to cry out,

Ye gods protect us from a knave, That dares indite such bitter curses ; Who fired at his hat-then raved. And swore it was the locolocos.

We would be pleased for our readers to know, that we should have passed unnoticed the remarks of this billingsgate slanderer, bad at variety of CANDIES, &c. just received we not deemed it a duty due to ourselves and and for sale at the new Drug Store by others, to repel as far as possible any attack leveled at our reputation as a mechanic, and to hold such wretches up to the gaze of the world, as a fit object for contempt and ridicule. Wel

vernor, to close the affairs of the com- sentiments of an eminent writer and a Printer who says-"That we, as a mechanic, hold lergo some modifications, and as soon as they ourselves as far above such revilers in the scales publish them for the information of our readers | the stars which spangle the firmament of Hea-Phus ends the "three days" controversy; to be ven are separated from the earth, and so should every other profession of tradesmen. Let him

The house has determined by an order adop- who would deny his birthright upon whatever his prerogative as a Mechanic, be branded as a The Hon. Francis Thomas has been here for traitor! Let him become a foot ball of coneveral days on business connected with his of-

BEEF .- We learn from the "Snow Hill Banner," that a beef wes killed in Worcester county a few days since which weighed on the hoof 1384 lbs., and when cleaned 808.

As the editor of the "Banner" complains of there being no market near for the sale of such edibles, he had better advise the owner to forward it without delay to Richmond, where the Whig gormandizers are to hold a grand jollifcation in a lew days in bonor of old Tip, and being generally short of povisions on such occasions they will no doubt go the 'whole beef,' horns, tail, hide and all. It would be well also for the Ginerals' benefit to send a few barrels of hard cider. If you have none, the editor of the "Times" will furnish it.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR. By and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE OF 4

TALEST COUNTY, FOR 1840. Nicholas G. Singleton, H. P. Geogliegan, ohn Catrup, Thomas Jenkins, James Bartlett, Joseph L. Turner, Joseph Marshall, Jas. D. Bromwell, John Talbot, Charles Jump, Samuel H. Benny, William Rose, Wm. H. Hayward, James Redman, Greenbury Turbutt, Alexander Dudley, Dan'l. L. Hadda-way, Nicholas Rice, J. W. S. McDaniel, Azariah Benny, William Caulk, Jr. Thomas Arringdale, Duniel Weeden, Joseph Graham, Chomas Auld, Henry E. Bateman, James Harrison, Thomas Graham, Jr. Nicholas Orem, John H. Holt, Richard C. Lane, Edward Roe, A. B. Harrison, Cornelius Sherwood, Wm. Townsend, W. P. Ridgaway, Daniel Leonard, William W. Lowe, Orson Gore, Righy Hopkins, Charles H. Righy, James Chaplain, William B Willis, John Bullen Thomas S. Hayward, James W. Abbott, R. T. G. Thomas, John Newnam, James Sewell, Woolman Leonard, Solomon Mulli-

JUSTICES IN DISTRICT No. 1. Joseph Graham, Chief Justice.

Henry E. Bateman. Associate. Nicholos G. singleton, No. 2 .- Wm. P. Rigaway, Chief Justice. William W. Lowe, Associate. Righy Hopkins, No. 3 .- James Chaplain, Chief Justice.

Henry P. Geoghegan, A ssociate. John Bullen, No 4 —Edward Ros, Chief Justice. Cornelius Sherwood, Associate. James Redman,

CORONERS OF TALBOT COUNTY

FOR 1840. Ditto No. 2. Duniel L. Haddaway, No. 3. Henry C. Middleton, No. 4. Jesse Clark.

The Zanesville (Ohio) Gazotte of the 19th inst. says: "A large quantity of flour was pur-chased on Monday for shipment at \$2 62 1-2 ber barrel. The retail price is \$3.00. Wheat still sells at 50 cents per bushel. Most of the farmers appear to be waiting for an advance in the price of these articles, and there is consequently not much wheat coming in Whether they will obtain higher prices shortly is now very uncertian. Corn 25 cents per bushel.

Cloverseed \$5.50 to \$6.00. This time last year the latter article sold at \$10 to \$12 per bushel."-A merican,

SHIPWRECK -The British schr. Adelaide, rom Dominica, bound to Nova Scotia, out 87 days all hands in a state of starvation, having lost most of her sails, went ashore on Monday evening last three miles south of Long Branch -had been on an allowance of one biscuit and a pint of water per day for the lust 30 days.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT AT WILMINGTON. -On Saturday morning, a sailor boy, whose name we could not learn, received a fall from the royal yard of the ship Ohio, lying at Wilmington, by which he was dreadfully mangled-His skull, two of his ribs, and both of his legs, near the ankles, were tractured. He was brought to this city in the cars, and taken to the Hospital.-Clipper.

BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Office of the Balt. American. ? Baltimore, Feb. 29, 1840. \$ GRAIN .- Wheat is quite dull to day, and nillers show no disposition to operate have no transactions by which to establish quo-tations, but it is certain that the prices of last

reek cannot now be obtained. Corn has fallen in price. This morning the market for yellow Corn opened at 50 cents, and subsequently fell to 48 cents, and later in the day to 46 cents. White Corn is also down .-Sales to-day of some thousand bushels at 42cts. We quote Uats at about 26 and 28 cents. In Rye we hear of nothing doing.

MELIGIOUS NOTICE.—A Quarterly Church will commence on Saturday the 7th March inst. at 11 o'clock. J. VARDEN.

ECHANICAL FIRE COMPANY. A stated meeting of the members of the Mechanical Fire Company will take place on Priday evening next, at Solomon Barrot's tayern, at half past 7 o'clock. Punctual attendance is requested. S. A. LOWE, Sec.

The members are also requested to attend a meeting at the Engine House on Saturday evening next at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of exercising the Engine &c.

A FRESH SUPPLY. RESH Oranges & Lemons, Bunch Raisins, Smyrna Figs & Almonds; a gener-

SAM'L. A. LOWE. Also, Havana CIGARS, and an assortment of GARDEN SEED, warranted of last years growth.

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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received, until the 19th day of April next, being the materials, and for building a Protestant Episcopal Church in the town of Easten, Md. The said Church in the town of Easten, Md. The said Church in the town of Easten, Md. The said Church in the town of Easten, Md. The said Church in the town of Easten, Md. The said Church in the town of Easten, Md. The said Church in the town of Easten, Md. The said Church in the town of Easten, Md. The said Church in the town of Easten, Md. The said Church in the town of Easter Ea in the town of Easton, Md. The said Church is to be 41 feet by 70, with a steeple (inclusive of the stone tower) 96 feet high, to be a plain stitutions to will taught in such inbut sure specimen of the Gothic order of architecture, after a design furnished by Wm Strickland, Architect, and to be be built of un-

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With the view to furnish facilities to persons (with very slight variations) upon the plan of e Protestant Episcopal Churches in Salein, N. J. & Westchester, Pa. Persons disposed to contract are requested to call on the undesigned at Easton, where plans and details of the building will be exhibited.

WM. LOVEDAY, Chairman, March 3, 1840. - 3w

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Talbot county will sit on Tuesday the 31st inst. for the

hand in their applications to the Clerk, pro vious to the aforesaid days.

By order, THOMAS C. NICHOLS, CI'k. march 3 1840. (G)

The Steam-Boat Maryland



COMMENCED her Easton and Cambridge trips on Tuesday 25th February. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR. 10 Passage and Fare, \$2,50.

N. B. All haggage at the owner's rick. L. G. T.

FOR SALE.



THAT large and commodious HOUSE. situate on the corner of Goldsborough & Harrison streets, at present occupied by the Easton on or about the 1st of indexing a letter will also be made known by addressing a letter to him to the care of Hassan & Hanlan, Baltimore, Md.

NOTICE.

THIR subscriber offers at private sale, the FARM at present in the occurancy of Samuel Plummer, and occupied for the last two or three years by Mr. George Burgess. Said Farm adjoins the lands of Messis. Tomlinson Kerr and others, is about three miles from Eas-ton and contains

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A LL persons are hereby forewarned from Gunning or using the Shore for Seine Hauling on the farm in the occupancy of either of the Subscribers, they have sustained serious

JUST OPENING AT THE NEW DRUG STORE,

IN EASTON, MD.

S Waim's and Houck's PANACEA, Howard's Preparation of BUCHU—G. W. Carpenter's do of Liverwort, Satsaparilla &c. Bear & Macassar OHL, for the hair; Cologn & Florida WATERS—Hyde's, Windsor, and give him an early call, Fancy SOAPS—Indebble lok, for marking in 6—(G 6:) Lines, &c. with or without the wash. White Load, grd. 12 1-2 & 25 w. kegs—and a general assortment of PAINTS—Also, W indow Glass 8 by 10, 10 by 12, &c. together with, Principe CIGARS, Candies, Raisins, Figs, Almonds, &c. &c.

SAM'L. A. LOWE. Easton, Feb. 11, 1840—19

Notice.

The St. Michaels Academy.



guages, Faglish Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, use of the Globes, Algebra, Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Surveying, Mensuration, Heights, Distances, &c, &c, together with History, Chronology, Declamation, Composition, Grecian and Roman

of every grade of fortune, for the education of their chi'dren, this institution has been established under legislative authority upon the cheapest plan possible. The charge for Tuition will not exceed \$6.25 a quarter or \$25. 00 a year, and boarding can be had in the village and neighborhood at various prices, never exceeding \$200 a week. St. Michals is as healthful as any town in the U. States, and as beautifully located as any on the Eastern Shore of Maryland-it being on on isthmus of 300 yards in width between the waters of Choppurpose of appointing Constables for Talbot county, and on Tuesday the 7th April for the purpose of appointing supervisors of the public roads.

Applicants for the above offices will please tank and Miles Rivers. Besides the advantage The notice and patronage of the public is

specifully solicited. By order of the Board of Trustees, JOSEPH BRUFF, Pres't.

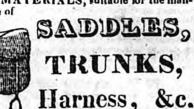
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he given for NEGROES OF BOTH SEXES that are Slaves for life and good titles. My office is in Pratt Street, between Sharp tain's heire. and Howard Streets, and OPPOSITE to the they dispose of them, as I am always buying and forwarding to the New Orleans 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 wner. My establishment is large, comfortable 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. Revd. Henry Mason. Application can be made to Albert G. Nicholson, who will be in Easton on or about the 1st of March. Terms comfort and cleanliness, and it being a place 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 SLATER. Baltimore, Jan, 15, 1840. Il

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by application to the subscriber near Denton, Baltimore with a complete and general assortment of MATERIALS, suitable for the man-Agent for Wm. Councell ufacture of



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He has on hand a fine assortment of SADDLES, BRIDLES AND HARNESS, suitable for Coachease, and davantage which no other advertises, and fine stock of plated steel and brass STIRUPS AND BITS, Valeces, Saddlebags and clothes occasioned by peculiarity of consistints cases. Bugs, Horse Brushes and Currycombs, Trace other circumstances. and halter chains, together with a good assort-

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of every description. He has also a variety o WALKING CANES, of various kinds and sizes, and a general assortment of every other article in his line, all of which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for CASH, and sinjan 6-(G 6:)

OF The Times and Sentinel, at Centreville, will copy the above and charge this office.

G. D. SHIELDS TAILOR

OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Easton and the public generally that he has removed from Baltimore and taken the shop lately occupied by Mr. J. H. K. Shannahan, next door to Mr. Griffith's Hotel, and THE subscriber having been some time nahan, next door to hir. Grimin's Hotel, and the midst of a general and in many innearly opposite the store of Messra. Loveday & IN the midst of a general and in many innearly opposite the store of Messra. Loveday & IN the midst of a general and in many instances not unfounded prejudice against has now commenced the business in the town times to wait upon those who may favor him many of the medical remedies of the day,

Part of a Tract of Land, situated in Chapel District, Talbot County, called Advantage, containing 112 acres assessed to Wm. Foun-

Part of a tract of fand called Noble's Mea REPOSITORY,—where I or my Agent can dows, situated in said district, containing 216 be seen at all times. All persons having Negroes to sell would do well to see me before Part of Beaver Dam Nesk, and other tracts in said dristfict, containing 146 acres, assessed to Richard Ray's heirs.

Part of a tract of land called Carter's
Farms, near Hooktown containing 204 acres,

assessed to Richard Ratcliffe. Part of u truct of land called Turner's Chance, containing 53 acres, assessed to Michael Pinkind. Part of a tract of land called Michael's lot

and part of Widows Chance, containing 259 ac res, assessed to Anna L. Gipson. Part of several tructs of land called Liberty resurveyed, Liberty and Paca, part of Rich Range, and other tracts, contaming 1500 acres, assessed to James Ridgaway's heirs.

Part of a tract of land called Skipton part of Fortune and other tracts wattaining 320 acres, assessed to Jas. Tillson. WM. R. TR. PPE,

late Collector, & C. Tax. Jan. 4, 1840.

THE ANTI SYPHILITIC SPECIFIC CURE WARRANTED.

DOCTOR SICARD, for the convenience TOHN B. RAY returns his sincere thanks of Talbot and the adjoining counties for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him, and now most respectfully informs them that he has just returned from Baltimore with a complete and general assort.

Warner, North East corner Baltimore and Baltimore with a complete and general assort.

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The purchaser should be careful to get them genuine at 100 Chatham-street, New. York, or of the authorized agents, as all others are base and enterizes it shall still be preserved; indeed, and ignorant impositions. For further, particular, we respectfully invite the public to go astray.

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His long standing as a practitioner in the City, and his success in the cure of diseases of the above nature renders it unnecessary to say more on the subject.—Doctor Sicard's office, N. W. corner of Liberty and Lexington sts,

N. B. As there are no doubt many persons, who will attempt to counterfeit the above mecerely hopes his friends and the public will dicines, in consequence of their great success, give him an early call.

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Dr. S. will also attend to all in the various

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The above Medicines are sold by the follow-

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T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton.
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April 30 1839.

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OD-DR. WM. EVAN'S CELEBRATEDFEVER AND AGUE PILLS.—These
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THE subscriber again appears before the public to inform them that contrary to all reports be 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 patronage extended to him, he respectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and pledges himself to use every exertion to give merly occupied by Mr. Wm. Jenkinson, general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their work.

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Each of these works is complete in itself.
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TERMS:
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To insure all the numbers, the subscriptions should be here by the 9th of December next.

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DRUGS, MEDICINES PAINTS, OILS,

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He is prepared to execute all orders that may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, and at a reasonable charge.

The public's obedient servant,

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Enviable, however, as this distinction is, it can easily be accounted for from the intrinsic and peculiar properties of the medicine itself I does not pretend to too much, and it accomplishes all it promises. Dr. Hunt does not pretend, for instance, that his Pills will cure all diseases by merely purifying the blood; but he certainly does pretend, and has the authority of daily proofs for positively asserting that these medicines, taken as recommended, will cure a great majority of the diseases of the stomach, the lungs, and the liver, by which impurity of the blood is occasioned. The blood ade from the contents of the stomach; has its red co'or and vitality given to it by the acin circulating through the veins and arteries, may be termed its refuse or worn out sediment, collected and discharged by the liver. These viscera, then, are the anatomical mechanism or apparatus by which the blood is menutac-tured and preserved; and it is therefore obvious that the state of these should be the first consideration of the physician Now there are Various causes that will affect and derange these organs, with which the blood has nothing whatever to do. Thus the stomach may be utterly debilitated in one moment, by affright, grief, disappointment, heat of the weather, or any other nervous action, and be, wholly unfor this. A nervous action of long continuance will produce settled dyspepsia, with headache, ode, mental and physical, and a funeral retique of other evils. Is the blood to blame for Intemperance, by inflaming the coats of the stomach, and leaving it in flaccid pro-strate weakness, and an undue quantity and continuance of purgative medicines, by producing the same effects, will put this organ out of use for digesting wholesome solid load, and thus impoverish the blood and the whole system. Is the blood to blame for this? Again with regard to the lungs, it is well known that a slight cold, occasioned by damp feet or by a current of air, will inflame the bronchin all down through the branching air tubes of the lungs, and create either excessive mucus, or that dreadfully insidious disease, consumption with pustules and suppuration of the lobes which, though timely remedies may prevent, no earthly skill can cure. Is the blood of the fair and blooming victim to blame for this So the liver, when climate, sedentary habits, witherest it away, or paralyzed it with dister-sion, becomes unable to carry off the bile from the circulation, and instead of theclarging it through the gall bladder, leaves it to come through the skin in jaundiced and sallow fluids. and to rush upon the stomach in irregular and excessive quantities. Is the unfortunate blood to blame for this? No: these vital organs are never affected by the blood, until after the blood has been affected by them; they are its makers and masters, and it is merely their

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Blacksmithing.



kins, offeres his services to the Pulllic. His means being very limited, upon drivery the cash will be acceptable for work done, from all parsons to whom the subscriber is not indebted. He hopes to receive and merit a porion of public patronage.
Public's ob't servant,
RICHARD P. SNEED.
Easton, feb 11, 1840—tt

WANTED At this office a youth to learn the prin'in usiness. One that can read and, we its w

A Catalogue of Reasons for using DR PETER'S PILLS.

1. Because experience has established their merits, and decided them to be best, as also the most popular of modern medical discoveries.

2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense number of cases, without possessing the

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3. Because they are not a quick medicine. but the scientific compound of a regular phy-sician, who has made his profession, the study of his life; and are hence recommended as a standard family medicine by the regular faculty.
4. Because—(and this fact is of the utmes

mportance-) ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or thre at a time however!) without in the slightes degree incurring the hazard of abortion confined tot destrable en alone, it would give them scided advantage over the med cines of all competitors, as in no cases is the more danger to be apprehended, on for which solew remedies have been discovered, as the one refered to. And also because of their snothing influence on young ladies while suffering under the usual changes of life, as directed by

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5. Because they are not unpleasant to take, nor distressing to return, white they are most effective to operate; & produce neither nauses,

sickness, nor griping.

6. Because their composition is such that they are equally applicable to the usual dis-i and will retain their virtues unaltered any length of time, and in any part of the world. 7. Because while they are so efficient in their operations with adults, they may at the same time be administered to children, and even to infents, in small quantities, bull a pil for instance, without the slightest danger.

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11. Because they differ from the majority d medicines, in the fact that the more they are known the more they are approved; for when once introduced into a family or village, they almost immediately take the precedence of all NEW HAT STORI other medicines in general complaints.

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both double and single, which they will dis-pose of with or without the carriages. In con-nexion with the above, they have a great variety of second hand Gigs and four-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 for themselves. All kind of repairing tions as heretolore, at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on accommodating terms. Or-ders for work from a distance thankfully received and punctually executed by

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THE STEAM BOAT



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On overy Sunday Morning, at 8 o'clock, for Annapolis, St. Michaels and Wye Landing, return on Monday, leaving Wys at 8 o'clock. Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis, Cambridge and Easton, returning Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Passage to Annapolis,
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to Easton, and Cambridge, All Baggage at the owner's risk.

N. B - The Maryland can be had or Thursdays for Pleasure Excursions. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR. nov. 5, 1839

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The subscribers have just received from the cities a very heavy stock of

NEW FALL GOODS, Selected from the latest importations and with much care, which added to their former stock, forms an assortment in the whole complete and not surpassed by any House on the Cas-tern Shore, all of which they offer to their customers and the public on the tweet pleasu tern.s, and respectfully invite them to cal and examine for themselves.
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THE subscribers return their grateful active with extreme the partial 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 herefolore, to give entire satisfaction to all who may honor them with their custom.

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When children begin to be in pain with their teeth shooting in their gums, put a little of the syrup in a tea-spoon, and with the finger let the child's guns be rubbed for two or three minutes, three times a day. It must not made in the latest style and task consistency of the soon. When would take the syrup off ton soon. When the teeth are just coming through their gums, mothers should immediately apply the syrup—it will prevent their children having a tever, and undergoing that painful operation of lancing the gums, which always makes the next tooth much harder to come through, and sometimes ranges death. times causes death.
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P. S. On hand a quantity of Lumber, Shin gles, Leather, Lime, Ploughs and Plough-cast ings at Baltimore prices.

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One of the most dangerous epochs to females is a the change of life; and it is then they require a medicine which will so invigorate their circulations, and strengthen their constitutions as may enable those to withstand the shock.

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Dr. Goode's Celebrated Female Pills.

These pills are of two kinds, viz. No 1, or Laxative Pills, and No 2, or Restorative Pills. They are for the following diseases—Suppression, irregularity or retention of the menses, fluor albus, chlorosis, or green sickness, costiveness. gravel, incontinence of green sickness, costiveness, gravel, incontinence of urme, nervous affection, hysterics; prolapses uteri or falling of the womb, and piles. These pills are particularly adapted to the male as well as the female sex for the cure of the following diseases—Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspeps a, liver complaint billione disases & all cases of hypochondriacism; low spirits palpitation of the heart, nervous irratibility nervous weakness, or flatulency, headaches, night; mare, rheumatism, asthma, tie doulourex, and those mare, rheumatism, asthma, tie doulourex, and those who are victims to that most excruenting disorder Gout; also, pains in the side, chest, limbs, head, stomach or back, dimness or confusion of sight, alternate flushes of heat and chilliness, tremore, watchings agitaten, ensety had dreams and spasms.

This medicine is acknowledged to be one of the most saluable ever discovered, as a putifier of the bloodyand fluids. It is superior to Sarsaparilla whethers a sudorific or alterative.

Directions for the—Pills No 1 must be taken from three to six, or more at bed time sufficient to operate briskly, till the desired object is effected. Take No 2 according to the directions of the box In all cases both kinds of the pills are to be used as

the same time in the following manner; Take three pills or more of No 1 every night on going to bed increasing the number, if they do not open the bowels; also take three of the pills No 2 half an hour before each meal three times daily. Sold at 100 Chatham street, New York.

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NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber on notes and accounts of long standing, are particularly requested to call and settle them, as I am pressed for money of this time.

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

N. B. I have received the fall fashions, which my friends and the public would do well to call and examine. J. S. J. S.

PROSPECTUS

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These works have been publishedly us for These works have been published; us for 7 years There are now more subscribers for them, probbly, this for any other paper published in the United States; certainly more than there are for any other paper published in the District. This large and increasing subscription is conclusive evidence of their usefulness. They are invaluable to all who feel an interest in the proceedings of Congress. No whether the studious or the sedentary part of the community, should never be without a supply of Dr. Evans's Pills, which remove disorders in the head, invorate the mind; strengthen the body, improve the memory, and enliven the imagination.

When the nervous system has been too largely us to print them at so low a rate. We are us to print them at so low a rate. We are compelled to publish the proceedings of Congress in the 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. It t were not for these circumstances, we could not publish them for four times the sum charged. In some parts of the United States, the white paper, upon which these works are printed, would sell for as much as we charge for the publications.

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The approaching session of Congress will probbly continue seven months; and as it imnediately precides the Presidential Flection, all he prominent political questions which divide the country, will, no doubt, be fully discussed. These considerations induce us to believe that the CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE will make five hundred, and the APPENDIX, between six and seven hundred, royal quarto pages.
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of the daily proceedings of the two houses of Congress, and the speeches of the members condensed. The year and mays on all imports ant subjects are given. It is published weekly, with small type, on sixteen royal quarto pages. The APPENDIX contains the speeches of the

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For one copy of the Congressional Globe, 81 One copy of the Appendix, 81
Six copies of either of the above works will be sent for \$5, twelve comes for \$10, and a proportionate number of copies for a larger

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should be here by the 9th of December next. Ay- No attention will be paid to any order inless the money accompanies it. BLAIR & RIVES.

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He 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.
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as further indulgence cannot be given.

J. H. K. SHANNAHAN.

N. B. The subscriber can be found at the old stand now in the occupancy of Mr. Shield from Baltimore.

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

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POETRY.

THERE'S SUNSHINE TO BE FOUND BELOW. BY BLIER COOK.

They call the world a dreary place, And tell long tales of sin and wo; As if there were no blessed trace Of sunshine to be found below.

They point, when autumn winds are sighing, To falling leaves and wither'd flowers; But, shall we only mourn them dying, And never note their brilliant hours

They mark the rainbow's fading light, And say it is the type of man; "So passeth he"—but, O! how tright 'The transient glory of the span!

They liken life unto the stream
That swilt and shallow pours along;
But beauty marks the rippling gleam,
And music fills the bubbling song.

Why should the preacher ever rave Of sorrow, death and "fast to dust"
We know that we shall fill a grave—
But why he sad before me must?

Look round the world, and we shall see, Despite the cynic's snarling groan, Much to awaken thankful glee, As well as wring the hopeless moan.

May have a reptile at its root; But shall we only see the snake And q ite forget the grateful fruit?

Perchance the laden tree we shake

Shall we forget each sunny morn,
And tell of one dire lightning stroke?
Of all the suits that we have worn,
Shall we but keep the funeral cloak? O! why should our own hands be twining

Dark chaplets from the cypress tree? Why stand in gloomy spots repining, When further on sweet buds may be?

Tis true that nightshade oft will bind us, That eyes the brightest will be dim-Old wrinkled Care too oft reminds us, But why should we go seeking him?

From the Balt. Sun. OH! WOULD I WERE A MARINER.

Oh! would I were a mariner I'd cross the stormy ses,
To bear the precious words of life,
Blest Araby, to thee!

Oh! would I were a mariner!
On Afric's shore I desired,
And hood area lain. Ermanuel's

Oh! would I were a mariner!
The jordal news I descend.
Of peace on earth, good will and love
Wherever man is found.

appointed, would turn his horse away, wipe the tears from his eyes, and shuddering, "The hel! Bernard Prany will never return; Phare killed my brother!"

During this conversation the Spaniard become near us, and seemed very attentive the narration—and visibly struck by the mantion of the name of Bernard Prany. He intended as if about to address us; but shook his hed doubtedly, snapped his fingers, and throwing glance at the pale rider, went of human as a tune, and was soon out of our sight.

In a large hostelry on the road very near before, St. Dominic founded the closier to Dominican nuns, without dreaming of the hostelry.

before, St. Dominic founded the cloister to Dominican nuns, without dreaming of the horrors his institution would spread over the world;—in that old gloomy hostelry, originally no doubt the lodge and hospital of La Provide, sate more than axty men at supper around the great table. At the upper and of the apartment, in a deep reverie, pule and motion less, his eyes fixed on the ground, neither asting nor drinking, but taking interests in ought that passed, sate the youth I had seen riding the handsome horse; change placed us directly opposite him but there was no opportunity for conversation, where half a hundred Frenchment were in an apartment together. The uprover were in an apartment together. The uprus was like a cataract in its continuity; at less thirty different voices might be heard speaking

thirty different voices might be heard speaking in the same instant.

Suddenly we heard the cry, "Ha! Rodrigo Bannos! Welcome to our Spaniard! Where is the fellow?" All eyes were turned towards the door, through which with mock solemnity entered the Spaniard. Hemade his way amon the guests, nodding his head repeatedly, and greeting many with a friendly grasp, took his place by the chinney piece, and began eating from his hand a piece of mutton with raw onlone.

onions.

"Where have you been, Rodrige?" crist one. Before he could reply—another broke in with—"About profitable business?"

"Only the devil now-a-days drives a profitable business!" said the Spaniard coolly, without suspending his meal.

"Well—you have brought something to cateriain us?"

"Empty pockets—if you want any juggling. Ha brisk fellow—you have the cup in your

hands again?" "Will you drink?" "Yes-when I have done eating-but on

"Yes—when I have done eating—but on champagne or pure water."
"Champagne!" roared a dozen voices once. They rose, and the mirth and tump increased. Only the pale youth sate moti less, his head resting on both hands. It had escaped me, that at the first glance at Rosri he had shuddered, and grown visibly paler, but no one noticed him, for general attentions that the new comet.
"The large of cried a cracket one." "we do not not continue to the new comet."

make youth were engaged in earnest testion. Neither observed me, ou must Redrigo, by heavest, you must! keep silence, and put on this monk's frock and cowl; that your workly habiliments frighten not the ghost. But what do you with weapond, and conversing with the living.—

wow take shame for my children increase is now take shame for my children increase is now. It will render the spells ineffectual. Lay them aside. Right, now your purse. Is it did me!"

"Yes—what more is necessary?"

Ba my reach, then, and heal me. A though Napoleons are yours, if you show him to him—only him! Bid him appear; speak and, which calls him out of the grave.—
The succession which he must rise to my he called men coward; I must tell him to bee, that I am none! He must retract

tal hal hal so you will challenge the ghost?

The your measure with you. Be assure
me are not needed in such company.

That should I do with arms? My old favill out permit me to use them. I have
that gold—gold—even gold.

I—have you not love—the joy of love?

I—have you not love—the joy of love?

I tove? Louison has closed her door atime. I shall never see her more, unthe lead her to the altar. She has renounme; her brother called me toward; my famidems me to misery. I must break his
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ot foolish. Call you obedience to your reschery to the Emperor!"
a betrayed my country, whose sacred tened by foes while I sit in salety, & home. Shame rests on me, interseme; therefore fortune turns her me; therefore joy flies my embrace; I outeon resounces me; therefore my break—

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are too full?"

al my blood belongs to my country—to
—to my Emperor—but I must let it revmy veins!" Then, after a pause, he urmore vehemently—"Call me up Bernard!"

more vehemently—"Call me up Bernard! Have patience, at least, till another day." to—this day—at midnight—I must see I must speak with him; should I myself man into the grave!"
You are too much agitated—such an inter-themends calmees."
There is columness only in the grave."
tad are you fixed in this belief—"
had there is authing fixed in this world, tretchedness, and my undying love!"
me then! Bernard shall appear to you, at o me at faithnight, to the garden pavilalme; and mention to no one what I have

fiesh,"

"A few charming Dominicans of those who sleep in the churchyand at La Proudle, with the pale faces and eyes of fire."

"You are all fools, or full of wine; have patience, you will soon enough be side by side with the nuns. No more of ghosts and damestells, within which I concealed myself. The window shutters of the door, a few steps distant, was a close with the nuns. No more of ghosts and damestells, within which I concealed myself. The window you some new conjurer's tricks. Bring cards here!"

A mild approximal should be pearled to speak. At length the spell was broken. "Bernard!" altered he, and covered his face with his hands, in unspeakable emotion. "Leon!" answered the soldier much moved; but a side door stood partly open. Opposite the door, a few steps distant, was a close arby, within which I concealed myself. The only answered the soldier much moved; but a sign from the conjurer checked the word on his lips, and he remained eilent.

"You called me a vilian. Bernard!" continued to provide the canal company that due by the canal company that the part due by the canal company

"I's well; you are on the apot; stand still; keep ellence, and just on this monk's frock and you's, that your worldly habiliments frigities not the ghost. But what do you with weapons?"

"I must have entistiction. But till he especially the property of the western Shore—II will have entisticted. But till he especially well have entisted to the public ineffectual. Ley them aside. Right, now your pure. Is it it it is the western when and a seed your hand a seed you will he may also and hear?"

"Silence and putlence, whatever you may, see and hear?"

"Be conjurer then began, hall singing, half murmuring, to repeat words in an unknown tongue, walking round the youth with earnest and mysterious gesticulation. As he pussed, nine blue flames aprang from the ground is bettered, and not columns of dense unjuer and the current and the seed of the public of the public

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How me to say in conclusion, that howeve o calmities with which Maryland has to and may "amuze" its authors, the under gned, who has uniformly resisted the mea-tres tending naturally to such a catastrophe is ot "dismayed." He bears a heart that never iled under any degree of responsibility prepared to and, to the full extent of his hurypowers, to maintain unsulfied, the credit and ioner of his own much loved and native land, The credit, the honor, and the integrity Maryland, can be and will be manifamed without aid from my foreign quarters, if each FRANCIS THOMAS.

Wn. A. Spencen, Esq, Chair's of the Committee of Ways & Means.

POLITICAL.

TWENTY REASONS Why, General Harrison cannot be elected Provident of the United States.

1. Because he is incompetent for want of the The cause he is incompetent for want of the requisits intellectual qualifications to fill the affice. In this respect his friends have claimed for him to merit. He was avowedly selected on the ground of his svailability and not in consideration of any qualification be possessed for the station. Mr. Webster rightly erproted the general feeling (among the gs at least) towards him when he said .co. Harrison is the pity of his friends and

en. Harrison is an Abolitionist. In ad dilien to the fect of his receiving the support of abolition presses and the abolition party, he has been, il he is not at the present moment a member of an abolition society, and has moreover, publicly declared himself in favor ng the surplus revenue of the country hands of these fanatics for the purpose o ing and liberating the stives! 3. He is a federalists of the Reign of Ter

retemp; and when charged by John Ran-lph with being an open and zealons suppor-ted the sedition law and cockade Adminisfration, he admitted it.

4. He is in layor of Internal Improvements by the General Government, maintaining the ongress possesses the power to make rouds and the United States subjected to imminent leration hazard. Timely interference prevented more mean

15. His supporters, acknowledging his disqualification for the office of President of this Republic, contend that his delects will be supplied by the talents of the men who will be called into his councils; or in other words, that Correspondence of the Ballimore He the office of President of the United States will be framed out,-Gen. Harrison enjoying the honors and emoluments, and Henry Clay or whoever can most shrewdly direct his in becility, will be President in fact. It is on this principle that he now returns the office of Clerk Hamilton County Court.

16. The election of Gen. Harrison would give ascendency to principles at waf with the constitution and spirit of our government—principles reputitated at its very organization, and which Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Van Buren have patriotically withstood.

17. The officers in every department of the Government would be filled with profitgate politicians, and department arow hound to 16. The election of Gen. Harrison would

politicians and demagogues, now bound together as leaders of a party by no other tie than their ambition for power-s party, numbering to be sure many men of worth, but chiefly made up of the various factions of the country,-lederalists, abolitionists, apostates, unti-masons, stock jobbers, speculators and disappointed politicians.

18. Congress itself has pronounced the incapacity of General Harrison. When a resolution was before the Senate of the United States directing medals to be struck in honor of Ger. Harrison and Gov. Shelby, a motion to strike out the name of Gen. Harrison was decided in the affirmative,—a decision too un-equivocal to be mistaken that his services were ot entitled to this mark of approbation from the Government. Gen. Harrison himself considered that by this act he had been disgraced in the eyes of the nation, and in a letter on the subject says, "A vote of the Senate of the United States has attached to my name A DISGRACE which I am convinced that no line or no effort of mine will be able to efface, and which will cause the blush to rise upon the cheek of my children

19. The immorality of his life. The connivance of friends from personal or party in terest and the blind credulity of their followers may partly conceal from public security and execution, the proclivity of his disposition to peculiar repulsive vices; but, withal, his infirmity in this respect has been too obviously developed, even to be effectually and thorough y redeemed by the utmost impudent denial. That the incumbent of an office so elevated and of so much importance as that of the President of the U. States, should be a man, the lustre of whose reputation even the breath of calumav should never be able to dim is sufficiently apparent. That reprosch lies justly upon the moral qualities of General Harrison's character is equally certain, and therefore we have too much confidence in the respect of the A merican people for that virtue which should dignity the condition of manhood, to fear that they will never suffer any man of blemished name, to degrade that high seat of office to which the superanuated candidate of the

Federal party too confidently aspires.
20. After all that we have said, there is one trason of more weight in the coming contest, try, and the prayer of the poor than any that we have advanced, as its effect

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CONGRESSIONAL

Correspondence of the Baltimore Republic unada a speech, which pleased the procession was increased that the procession ampringly; it gave five and twenty cheers, and the Democracy of this country despite the procession ampringly; it gave five and twenty cheers, and devaried for the residence of Mr. Thomas Corwin. At the Hotel, of Mr. Thomas Corwin. At the Hotel, of Mr. Corwin, the mobilisated a terrific yell, and all the clamor they have made, in relationships fed success of Mr. Harrison, a met promptly, will be met prompily, and constitutly, and will be speedily put at cent.

Action which will eventuate in the obligation of the last remnant of the party.

Mr. Corwin now made his appearance. He is a very good natured and well disposed man; yisit of Mr. Clay, to Virginia, her published a long letter, from "Castle Hill," in which he throws himself into the embrace of Goodal Harrison, "body and pantaloons," to do homage, to the excellence and glory, of that bloodless "M

Mr. Clay, will, it is said, whilst ginia, take Mr. Rives into his la him with a spoon, on the pap of canoe principles. Master Billy luture protogo; and all that Mr. the years 1834-5, about his being "spailed child," a ruined urchin of son, who was sent to St. Cloud, I gullability of Virginia, is to be ru

no more thought of. Master Bill is to be admitted a mal Fount of the legitimate Whi ordinance is to be administered jamin Watkins Leigh, the Rev. will preach a sermon on the occase Henry A. Wise will stand spons ssurance of the Tippecanoe ordi John H. Pleasants, of the Wnig, geographical discourse, in which hat the nearest rout to Guatan erpool, and that the direct course eighty of the humbug, is via abu

all honorable political principles.
Whether the Reverend Mr. Cassociates, can brag or dragoon the of Virginia into the election of B Rives, is a problem that I cauno It is believed here that there is tro too much native pride and integr body to suffer it to be used like a m to subserve the inferests of Mr. H or Henry A. Wise, or Master Bill Castle Hill," of the administration cannot elec

Y. Mason, or any other democrat and the election is taken up before we are doomed to have a Whig, let mane of all that is decent or just to who is not a state of the state of who is not of quite so small a part. Rives. If the Whirs cannot find a l in the ranks, they are in a had way is are entitled to the unqualified pity of

nal little was cold and formal, not at all cal-meted to warm the insides or the outsides of he black and white spirits of the procession. Col. Reston was then honored with a call. Cof Breaton was then honored with a call. He made his appearance, his wig wrong side

bremtet, as was least Manroe's, in 1837, after the Waigs, were deleated by the election of Mesers. McKim and Howard: The Colonel

Well then, screened a hourse voice tell him to get up and show himself it her a white man.

But he is in bed! he has been in bed these

We don't care for that, was the reply. Tell bim by - to get up, and talk to us, all standing like a troppers horse, shirt or no shirt.
Mr. Corwin now made his appearance. He is a very good natured and well disposed man;

The whole procession, probably numbered from 3 to 400 persons, at least one third of om were of the dissolute classes of society Il was a mosty group, as all such midnight af-There were among it, many young men great respectability; and whilst I would do been no injustice, I should be wanting in can-dor it I did not assert that the whole thing was

most miserable and contemptible failure. The humbug, was a fine specimen, of the glorifications, and jollifications, that you read f, as having transpired in different sections of the Union, to give an impression that Mr. Harrison is popular among the People. The whole of this kind of thing, is a most miserable and contemptible humbug. In the House, the New Jersey contested e-

rath; of Alaliama, has been speaking all day vidently against time. The affair will, I hope e driven through the House to night. In the Senute, Mr. Buchanan's Resolution m the Currency was adopted, after which Art Grundy's report, was taken up, and dis ussed by Mr. Strange

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 The Baltimore Patriot of yesterday, but the Myrand medent audacity to state that Mr. an Buren, is to be withdrawn as a candidate for re-election. When he made the publicamust have been aware, that he uttered that which every semilie man in the Union, knows be false, and yet he dared give the falsehood to the world.

In my note of yesterday I omitted to state, that the Whig procession of the night before, trained usell in front of Col. Benton's house, d by the utterance of the most offensive and frageous, and obscene noises, insulted the fe-ples of his family. In doing this noble deed, one of the Whigs

ile of bricks and broke his head .into a pile of bricks and broke his head vero a pity he had not broke his neck.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1840.

FOR PRESIDENT. MARTIN VAN BUREN OF NEW YORK.

80-THE LADY'S BOOK .- The March No of this fashionable and deservedly popular Pe riodical has just cheered us with its presence and we anticipate a rich treat when an opportu nity is afforded us for an examination of its con-

VOCATE, at Havre-Degrace, Md. wishes to and taxation mevitable, and permanently so to dispose of half his Establishment to one with a sum not less than \$600,000 annually, a small capital and who could conduct the af- relief should be afforded by the Chesapeake The inducements held out are flattering, and and Susquehanna Rait Road Company. The

Caroline county for a Senator to supply the valuation the sum of \$8 017 88! We will pubvacancy occasioned by the death of the Hon. lish the report entire next week.

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Extract of a Letter from the Editor. Annapolis, March 5, 1840.

EASTERN-SHORE TREASURER-RESUMP-S. RAIL ROAD, &c. &c.

Mr. Pere Robinson was this day elected Preasurer for the Eastern Shore by the House of Delegates vice Win K. Lamdin, removed. We in common with others rejoice to find the Democratic party in the Legislature and elsewhere, discarding that description of political umanity which has been the means of beggarng its friends and enriching its enemies. If a few of the whigs who have long enjoyed the enoluments of office, should happen to be weighel in the Denincratic bulance and be found wanting, let them not repine at the moderate vise of a power by us, which they themsuch an unrelenting hand

Report. The report deems it the duty of the Legislature to appropriate all its exhibition means before a resort is had to a Tax. This will of course require the sale of the Bank stock and the use of the surplus revenue. It will be recollected that the interest upon a portion of the surplus revenue, set spart bir the purpose comprises the present school fund, and amounts to \$34,000. The repost proposes to appropriate to this purpose a source of revenue much more certain and secure—the receipts of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, which amounted during the last year to 837, revenue is never fulling-the insolvency of the company cannot effect it. It is certain and imperishable. The report however informs us, that at the end of the year 1841 all the OF-The Editor of the SUSQUEHANNA AD- available means of the State will be expected lairs of the office in the absence of the editor, and Ohio Canal Company and the Baltimore we think the investment would be a profitable present valuation of property in Talhot county is \$2.855,943, upon which she would have to pay the sum of \$11,055,67! as her proportion-CAROLINE ELECTION. - The following is ate part in the event of taxation. Caroline he result of the election held on Tuesday in would be requested to pay upon her present

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The Senate has not concurred in the resolution passed by the House of Delegates in relation to the E. S. Rail Road company, which we published last week, and will we understand request the House to re-consider its vote upon the same. Thus it appears the buttle is to be commenced anew and the Legislature is to undergo the fatigues and fury incident to a "keen encounter of tongues," upon a subject already exhausted by debate. The Bill to abolish the armouries at Fred-

erick and Easton, and the Land office of the TION OF SPECIE PAYMENTS-REPORT OF Eastern Shore, was under discussion to-day. COMMITTER ON WAYS AND MEANS-E. We incline to the opinion that it will not pass. Nothing has yet been done with the Bill to abolish the office of Eastern Shore Treasurer.

There is a bill before the House to abolish Imprisonment for debt. We should be highly gratified to see this Bill pass. Making poverty a crime is a vestige of ancient barberism disgraceful to the present enlightened age.

We understand that the Whig members of the Legislature have nominated David Hoffman (of coffin hand bill notoriety) and John Leeds Kerr Esgra, un electoral candidates for President and Vice President of the U.S. for the State at large

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by decisring that "he would sooner see the streets of Norfolk and Charleston covered with grass than consent to a modification or a re-

an institution unknown; to the constitution of the Government, and, are experience has proved, dangerous to the liber, ies and prejudicial to the interests of the people.

7. When a member of the Ohio le distature he froted favor of selling white men into servitude

ht; a measure in perfect consonance with his black cockade principles. The tamen blue cuile of Connecticut, the reproach of which State is endeavouring to remove under the

8. He contends for the right of Congress t bolish slavery; and insists that with the conent of the slaveholding States there is no Constitutional objection to it. "The cause of emancipation," said he in his 4th of July Ora-tion at Chaviot, Ohio, is 1833, "is an object near my heart," and added that by a zealous ertaking of the work by Congress, "we ght look forward to a day not far distant when a North American sun would not look down upon a slave." With the consent of the slave og States! So with their consent alone all the other States should be taxed. And there 'no constitutional objection" to this!

9. Gen. Harrison first acquired notoriety candidate for the Presidency of the United States through the political Anti-Masons of Peansylvania. He avows himself "the oldest Mason in the country, having formed his prejudices against Masonry as far back as he on remember." The right to disbelieve in the utility of this institution no one questions; but the attempt to press such disheliel into serrice for party purposes and personal embition, can only be regarded with public scorn and detection.

10. Gen, Harrison is in favor of distributing proceeds from the sale of the national do main among the States; or in other words is debts which the imprudence of a few States

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tin the United States Senate he opposed all round, prove a dire impediment to the Presidential of the tariff and in June last, capped dential chair—it is no more has less than THE be climax of his absurdity on this subject WANT OF THE VOTES OF THE PEOPLE. Post

THE WHIG CANDIDATE.

and that no member of a masonic or Od-lows Lodge, is to be permitted to ed-common rights of an American citize was upon that ground he was nominated as candidate four years ago, and he was first brought out as candidate for the next term by the Anti-Masons, by whom the pledge was required of him that he would proscribe the memliers of all secret societies. It will be recollec of that in the tall of 1836, when the last-Preslential election took place, that the Anti Mason solutained a majority in the Legislature of Penn vylvania, and Thaddeus Stevens became

leading spirit in that body. It will be recollected also, that members he mason c Trateroity were dragged from various parts of the state, to answer before an Inquisitoral con mittee of that body, for the high ffence of associating in friendly intercouse with those to whem 'the party in power was hostile for no reason whatever. Among the rest the editor of the United States Gazette was dragged, in the depth of winter, before that high and mighty tribunal, to answer to the charge of moral treason for belonging to a secret society; and we had supposed from the indignant manner in which he sprke of the outragoous and violent movement that he would not very soon give his support to men who countenanced and approved of such measures. Gen. Harrison was first nominated as a cambilate for the Presidency for the next term by a convention of which the same Thaddeus Stevens was a leading member, and for the reason that he was pledged to the support of the views and mea-sures of the Anti-Masons. His nomination was confirmed by the Harrisburg convention, in consequence of the overwhelming power and influence of the Anti-Masons and the Abolitionists; and notwithstanding all these cirstaxing the whole people to pay the cumstances we find the editor of the United States Gazette, and other Whig members of sal contracted; or what everis withdrawn from secret societies, and among the rest some who the national freasury to relieve the profligacy reside in this city, lending their aid in support of State legislation must be immediately re of the candidate of that unprincipled and pros-placed by taxation, direct or otherwise, to criptive faction. Were it possible for Gen. meet the unavoidable expenditures of Govern- Harrison to be elected, we might expect to see Thaddeus Stevens occupying some prominent and important post; and the members of the fluctuating paper currency system, which has secret societies; who are now giving their suppermittedly, since its establishment, produced port to the cause, dragged before a tribnual, forned on a broader scale, and embracing the whole union, to answer for their connection with those societies. Should such be the case, 12 His rotes while a member of Congress it would be impossible for any one to commisserate their condition, whatever regret might anditure of the public money, and to have be left for that of others, who might be placed to the public money, and to have be left for that of others, who might be placed in the same situation. They have a sample have supported the consolidation of power in set before them of the violence and outrage, to

the subject, it was laid as Mr. Grundy's report on Mr. Benton's non-assumption resolutions, was then to see up kind discussed by Messrs. Crittenden, place and THE WHIG CANDIDATE.

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It will be recollected that in addition to his strange, of North Caronna, which is the flower of a National Bank with o her merits, Gen. Harrison stands pledged, in ol Connecticut, held the floor all day 2 os the going on.

The Philadelphia and Baltimore

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb 27 YOUNG WHICE OF WASHINGTON-Monno, Mas Custis; THE GHEAT CON-STITUTIONAL LAWOIVER-MR. CORWIN; MR. BELL-COL. PRESTON, &c. &c. The "Whig Young men of the Lity of Washington," some of whom appeared to be at least eighty years of age, and also they of whom staggered under the load of their account feel. or ors, or accomulated quantities of, of cold water, last night, held a kindal: Melcapatitan "flare up," and did honor to Mr. Lipped in that way, which best confurms with

They formed a procession, in the best way they could, and keeping themselves in line as nearly as practicable, "audier the circumstanes of the case," they proceeded under the by the way, were the color of the nasal John Holmes, of Maine, to take up line of march, for the residences of the Whig little of the day. The first place they halted at to my knewledge, was they probable hotel of Col. Monroe, of the New York Only ed, and not being lond of the pomp, pacadetand vireumstance of a Wing documentive carpusal in Whifington, he did not respond, and the

Mrs. Cochrane's and cried out most dust block that gentleman. Mr. Naylor seem mide his appearance in night cap and slippers, and ler fly a whole torrent of denunciation at the administration; lauded Mr. Tappecance to the say and wound up by singing "the Sath of Doctor Dobbs, in the first book, common mel're, born mencing at the pause," and beginning—

"Pity ye cripples, oh, pity give. procession marched on.

"Pity ye cripples, oh, pity give, And let an old twatter drink and live."

Mr. Naylor, who is a very amiable man, vas very effective in his address; and is tald to be peculiarly happy; on the stump—and as a be peculiarly happy: on the stump—and as a reward for it, they gave him several rounds of hearty cheers, and then marched on seithout having got any thing to wel their whistles, to the great scandal of Mr. Nayler.

They now took up their line of march for the residence of the Great Constitutional Law-

yer; and arrived at his lodgings, flety gave six cheers for one Daniel Webster, in consequence of his late sojourn in England, and his intima-cy with the society at Almseks and Conference, sense the public money, and to have supported the public money, and to have supported the consolidation of power in the left for that of others, who might be placed could not language what the left for that of others, who might be placed could not language what the factific of the right of States. They are supported the consolidation of power in the same situation. They have a sample so their conditation of power in the same situation. They have a sample so their conditation of the principle of that vii faction leads to him and again the Great Cimetral that the principle of that viis faction leads to prove the same of the principle of the viis a senting of the state of others, and they are important that the viis of the principle of the viis and the principle of the viis faction leads to prove the principle of the viis faction leads to prove the principle of the viis faction leads to prove the principle of the viis faction leads to prove the principle of the viis faction leads to prove the principle of the viis faction leads to prove the principle of the viis faction leads to prove the principle of the viis faction leads to prove the principle; and per viis faction the principle of the viis faction leads to prove the principle; and per viis faction the principle; and per viis faction the principle of the viis faction leads to elevate to power the man vio is at the principle of every quality in the principle; and per viis faction the principle; and per viis faction the principle of the viis faction is the principle; and per viis faction the principle of the viis faction leads to elevate to power the man vio is at the principle of the viis of the principle of the viis of

At the time I closed, the House was n settling a question of order. Nothing

been debated all day, by Messrs. Talmadge, Henderson and Strange. The debate is yet

has necessito day, to take the mails on Mr Kendall's terms. JOHN DE ZISKA. Yours &c.

Disasters at Sea .- In a late number of the Sailor's Magazine there is a statement in relerence to theasters at sea during the year 1839, aken from a record at the office of the American Seaman's Friend Society. The statement astertamed. The whole number of vessels lost is set down at four hundred and forty-one. Of these were seventy four ships and barks; brigs, end handred and twenty-four; -schooners, one hundred and ninety-seven and nine steamboats. Thirty-two are not classed. Some of thirty-seven missing vessels have been repor ted during the year, which with their crews lives reported lost is five hundred and thirty .

sexen, which fall, considerably abort of the real numt er. This statement shows that not withstanding the improvements which have been made in the art of navigation and in the construction of vesdelegation in Congress : Here they gate sine art of navig tion and in the construction of ves-cliers, but as the estimable Colonel hall ratis. sels, within late years, the loss of life and property at sea is still very great. Moral meuns are areded, in addition to the helps of science, for security against the perils of the deep. The recession murched on. practice of abstaining from spirituous fiquors, it next called on Mr. Charles Nivios at which prevails on board of many mer. hintmen, frs. Cochrane's and cried out most by the prevails on board of many mer. hintmen,

> DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN WILMING TON, DEL.

destroyed or injured; The stable and hotel of Mrs. McGee, in Fourth street, the first entirely consumed, and the root and second story of the latter burnt, and furniture considerably injured.

The three story house at the corner of Ship ley and Fourth street, owned by David C. Wil a, burat to the second story, and the furniture of Mr. Boddy, the occupant, considerbly injur-The grocery store of Mr. J. Menough, burnt

The grocery store of Mr. J. Menough, burnt its the second story, and the goods and furniture much broken and otherwise injured.

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The building on the corner of Market and Fourth strest, occupied on the first floor by Mr. Ziba Ferris, as a watchrouker's shop, Joseph Brinhust as a drug store, Misses Barr and Brown, as a stock and Millenery store, A. Shallit, as a barbar shop, and the second story by Mr. W. M. Naff, as an office—the roof and part of the mart story burnt.

The next was the Union Bank—roof and

lo the Senate, Mr. Grundy's report has House fixing upon the first of July as the peis too palpable not to be understood. Regard-less of the convenience of the people and in ut-of getting less in Baltimore. They have aster recklessness of the public credit abroad, the Whig party in the Senate of Maryland are le gislating for political capital wherewith to oletain an ascendancy in the next House of Dele- amoly furnished with every article of luxury gales. But we mistake the people of Maryland if they suffer themselves to be coerced into the above named were lost towards the close of its energies to visit upon them a contin-1838, but were not reported until within the uance of evils now almost insupportable. The effect of the suspension on the State's bonds in foreign markets is perfectly manifest from the present deprec ation in price; nor can we reasonably hope for a revival abroad of the public credit, until we show a disposition at home to specie payments. In corroboration of this fact, expects deposites made during the suspension December last, write to Mr. McLane, Prest. iburg Reporter, 28th ult. of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road Company,

The maintenance of specie payments in N York and Boston, has almost saved the creait of the United States, not the circumstance in itsett is so important, but had suspension taken place in these cities, there would have been no means of counteracting the hostility of the securities as worthless. A resumption in Maryland would have a great effect on the securithat all banks'in tuture will, by limiting their issues and by confining themselves strictly to banking business, check the spirit of overtrading and over importing, which has led to reaults so fatal to the credit and real prosperity of the rest have scattered." the country.

The House of Delegates, being composed of a majority of Democrats, will contend for ar early resumption, and the Senate, being whig will we suppose, adhere to the 15th of Junuary next. So it will be seen if no definite action is had during the present session upon The next was the Union Bank-roof and this important subject, all censure properly attaches itself to the Whig party,

The very able report of the committee on Ways and Means was read to the House on and of yellow at 47 cents. A parcel of extra prime quality white, for the Madeira market, drew from a prominent gentleman of the party was taken at 46 cents. drew from a prominent gentleman of therperdrew from a prominent gentleman of the per- We quote live at 50 cents.

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Banks! They have rejected the Bill from the timore. They have also one vessel for trancient Wye Landing has several advantages over riod for a general resumption in this state, and Skipton as a place of Deposit for grain previsubstituted therefor the 15th of January 1841; our to shipment. The road leading to it is this out by experience and prefer having their and which against an early resumption. The Corn or Wheat shipped on board immediately period fixed upon by the Senate is after the rather than carried in houts down to the river. meeting of the next Legislature, and the object Powell and Fiddeman show every deposition

and use; which they can afford to sell at the lowest rates.
I have been induced to make these remarks, the support of any party which is exerting all because I think they merit the public patron-

sisted farmers in embarrassed circumstances,

and being always on the spot, are ever promp

and ready, in the transaction of business.

These gentlemen have an excellent store,

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

RESUMPTION BILL. The Senate 1 assed this bill thro' its third reading yestershy, by a vote of 16 to 11, being in session until 4 o'cleck without adjournment

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> MEXICO -DEFEAT OF THE FED. ERAL ARMY .- The New Orleans Bulletin of the 21st ult says .-

he schooner Frederick Arnel arrived in port yesterday, in six days from Maingords in Texas and we are indebted to the politoness of Capt. Hughes for the Colorado Gazette of the 8th inst, from which we extract the following anouncements of the defeat and dispersion press which was crying down all American he Mexican Federalists Rumors to the same effect, sant to have come from Mexican ports, have circulated for some days past; and now, ryland would have a great effect on the securi-ties of the State, and we feel confident this doubt, that the attemped revolution has failed. course will have been taken by your banks before this reaches you, for as Mr. Jaudon has raised money enough by the hypothecation of the Centralists threw a strong reinforcement his state stocks to meet all the engagements of into Monteray just before the Federalists arrithe United States Bank here, we hope there-fore the Philadelphia banks will resume, and The Central troops pursued them, and an engagement between the caviary of both par-ties took place, in which the Kedaralies were defeated, and their whole army dispersed. One portion, some 250 Mexicans and 50 Americans were in arms on this side of the Rio Grande;

BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Office of the Balt. American. Baltimore, March 6, 1840.

GRAIN.—Sales of prime red Wheats have been made to-day at \$1 per bushel, which now uppears to be the maximum rate for that decription. We quote common to prime reds at

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Second and Last Notice.

ions indebted to the estate of Ro-Rhodes, dec'd, are respectfully informed that all claims remaining unsettled after the 10th day of April, will be placed in the hands of officers for collection, as further

indulgence cannot be given.
PEREGRINE GROOME and
W.M. LOVEDAY, Adm'rs.
of Robert H. Rhodes, dec'd.
March 10—4t

B. Those persons who gave their notes for articles purchased at the vendue in September last, are informed, that the same will become due on the 29th of the present month (March,) and they are requested to attend to the same without fail. G. & L.

A FAIR.

The ladies of St. Peters's Parish comptemweek of May next, for the benefit of the Proces tant Episcopal Church, and solicit the aid of the ladies of the county, and elsewhere, who may feel interested in the cause. March, 10 1840.

Look at This!

THE subscriber, owing to some unforescen Circumstances, is compelled to close his buriness in Easton. He therefore requests all persons indebted to him to call and settle their accounts immediately, as it is impossible for him to give any indulgence. The business will be conducted from the first of April by J. H C. Shannahan, the former proprietor of the shop. G. D. SHIELDS.

N. B .- The subscriber offers for rent, for the balance of the year, his Dwelling House, the balance of the year, me nearly opposite the Union Tavern.
G. D. S. march 10-11

200 CORDS

OF SEASONED WOOD FOR SALE. For Sale, on the (Chontank River shore, at Poplar Neck Landing,) Two HUNDRED Conps of

The terms for negotiating will be moderate.

JOSEPH STEINGASSER. Wye Mills, march 10-(Gil)

PETER SIMPLE.



will stand for mare the ensuing season, aldernatety at Euston, the Royal Oak, and at the oprietor's stable near St. Michaels-particu-

lars in hand-bills hereafter, JAMES AULD. Manager.

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\$100 REWARD.

I will give the above reward, for the apprehension of negro man, NED RIDOUT, who run off from the farm of Mr. Mathias George near Wye Mills, on Thursday the 27th Feb. (proviced, be is taken out of Queen Ann's or Talbot counties) and filty dollars, if taken in either of said counties; I will in either case, pay all reasonable expenses, for his heing confined in any lalles that I get him—Ned, is about 30 years of age. He may be readily known by a large scar on the forehead, extending through the upper lid of the right eye.

The STABLES belonging to this established to the right eye.

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W. J. NEVITT, Centraville.

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Ned, has been living, for some years near the Trappe, and Oxford, and is well known in those neighborhoods. He has for several years been in the habit of going to Baltimore, and I think there is no doubt, but what he will make for that place, so soon as an opportunity offers.

Captains of boats, sailing from the lower part of Talbot, are particularly requested to keep a lookout, that he does not get on board their beats.

BOREPT WEGGETT.

For The STABLES belonging to this establishment have been extended and put in complete order, and the utmost care of horses will be taken.

CHIS CARRIAGES will be in constant attendance at the Steamboat to convey passengers to any part of the Peninsola.

APBOARDERS will be accommodated by the day; week, month, or year, on the most accommodating terms.

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

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ROBERT WRIGHT, Jr., for Elizabeth N. Turner.
Wyo Mills, Md., Merch 10—tt

BUILDINGS

in Dover, Delaware, on Sunday last the 1st least Mrs. Ann G., wife of Rev. Levi Storks, of the Philadelphia Conference and daughter of Mr. Charles R. Nicholson, late of Queens Ann's county, dec'd. Her death will be seriously lamented by all who knew her.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received, until the 19th day of April next, being Easter Monday, for lumishing the materials, and for building a Protestant Episcopal Church in the town of Easton, Md. The said Church is to be 41 feet by 70, with a steeple (inclusive of the stone tower) 96 feet by 10, with a steeple (inclusive of the stone tower) 96 feet by 10, with a steeple (inclusive of the stone tower) is to be 4) feet by 70, with a steeple (inclusive of the stone tower) 96 feet high, to be a plain but pure specimen of the Gothic order of ar-chitecture, after a design furnished by Wm. Strickland, Architect, and to be be built of undressed grante laid in rubble masonary.

The Wharis at Easton Point, which are

commodious for the reception of the materials. and accessible to Bay crafts, drawing about 8 feet of water, are a mile distant from the site of the Church. The Church will be built (with very slight variations) upon the plan of the Protestant Episcopal Churches in Salem, N. J. & Westchester, Pa. Persons disposed to contract are requested to call on the undesigned at Easton, where plans and details of the building will be exhibited.

Per order, WM. LOVEDAY, Chairman, March 3, 1840 .- 3w

A FRESH SUPPLY.

PRESH Oranges & Lemons, Bunch Raisins, Smyrna Figs & Almonds; a generplate holding a Fair in Easton, the third at variety of CANDIES, &c. just received and for sale at the new Drug Store by SAM'L. A. LOWE.

Also, Havana CIGARS, and an assortmen of GARDEN SEED, warranted of last years'

The Steam-Boat Maryland



COMMENCED her Easten and Cambridge trips on Tuesday 25th February. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR. 03- Passage and Fare, \$2,50. C-N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk L. G. T.

FOR SALE.



Lead, grd. 12 1-2 & 25 w. kegs—and a general assortment of PAINTS—Also, Window Glass 8 by 10, 10 by 12, &c. together with, Principe CIGARS, Candies, Ruisins, Figs, Almonds, &c. &c.

SAM'L. A. LOWE.



BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIP-

Notice to Contractors for Public SADDLE, TRUNK Harness Making.

JOHN B. RAY returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Talbot and the adjoining counties for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon him, and now most respectfully informs them that he has just returned from Baltimure with a complete and general assertment of MATERIALS, suitable for the man-



He has on hand a fine assortment of Sanotas, BRIDGES AND HARNESS, suitable for Co ees, Gigs, Bugies, Wagons and Carts—also, a fine stock of plated steel and brass STIRUPS AND BITS, Valeces, Saddlebags and clother Bugs, Horse Brushes and Currycombs, Trace and halter chains, together with a good assort-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 article in his line, all of which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for CASH, and sin-cerely hopes his friends and the public will give him an early call. jan 6-ly

Notice to the Public.

All persons indebted to the Subscriber at the subscriber all accounts due him; on or be-fore the 15th day of January next. If the ac-counts due him are not paid on or before the time above stated the said accounts will be placed in the bands of an efficer for collective. The subscriber further wishes to notify the public, that after the 1st day of January next, that he will require the cash, for all horses by him shod, and that he will shoe as horse unless. the cash be paid when the work is done, JOHN BAKER.

The St. Michaels Academy.



ver shore, at Poplar Neck Landing, Two HUNDRED Corps of seasoned fire wood—Oak, Ash &c. on reasonable terms

JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, march 10—3w

Of The Maryland Gazette at Annapolis will please copy the above.

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DERSONS wishing GERMAN EMI
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The subscriber having been some time lengued in the Manufacturing of Pumps, has now commenced the business in the town of Easton upon his own tooting, and having supplied himself with the necessary tools and fixturest therefor is now prepared to make or repair Pumps, dig Wells and fix them in, in the best worksmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms. Any persons wishing such jobs done, and feeling disposed to give him a trial, will pleuse communicate their wishes either by call or writing—all which orders shall be punctually attended to.

Reference.—Messre. Loveday Roszell and Cheezum.

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

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UNION TAVERN

Doctor SICARD, for the convenience of the perfect cure of or. E. Baker, North East corner of Gay and High sts. The Medicase stands in the highest estimation in France and generally used in Venerial hospitals of that country, and for many years successfully practically used in Venerial hospitals of that country, and for many years successfully practically used in Venerial hospitals of the above stores his Specific for the speedy and electual cure of recam crasse, also, Specific to the cure of general years and the day of the stands of the Bladder and Kadeey.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. THE Commissioners for Talbot county with the will sit un Tuesday the 31st inst. for the wake urpose of appointing Commission for Talbo direct ounty, and on Tuesday the 7th April for the utilizate urpose of appointing supervisors of the public safety.

reads.
Applicants for the above offices will please send in their applications to the Clerk, provious to the effectable days.

Hy order

THOS. C. NICHOLS, CVk.

THE SUIT CALL SERVICE

DR. HUNT'S PILLS

with beneat the savigorating and strengtuening Pills.

Directions are as follows:—Take four or
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of the Invigorating Pills, a permanent cure is
obtained.

Take three of the Invigorating Pills in the
morning, three at noon, and three in the evening, on the days when the attacks do not occur.

The attacks usually occur every other day,
Price One Dollar a pack, containing both
kinds of Pills. Sold at Dr. EVANS'S Medical Establishment, 100 Chatham street, New rom the contents of the stornach; has ing Pills. be organs, with which the blood has nothing abover to do. Thus the stomach may be unity debilitated in one moment, by affright, if disappointment, heat of the weather, or of other pervous action, and be, wholly until to digest its food. Is the blood to blame this. A nervous action of long continuance is produce settled dyspepsia, with headache, montal and physical, and a funeral related of other evils. Is the blood to blame for the control of the revise. Is the blood to blame for the control of the revise. Is the blood to blame for the control of the revise. Is the blood to blame for the control of the revise. Is the blood to blame for the control of the revise. Is the blood to blame for the control of the revise. It is the blood to blame for the control of the revise. It is the blood to blame for the control of the revise. It is the blood to blame for the control of the revise.

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For Sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton, Md.

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Dr. Evans' Purifying Pills

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The public's obedient servant,
EPHRAIM McQUAY.
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The CONGRESSIONAL GLOSE is made up

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both; because, if there should be any ambiguity in the synopsis of a speech in the Congression Globe, or any denial of its correctness, it ma be removed at once, by referring to the speec in the Appendix. Indexes to both are sent to subscribers, as soon as they can be prepared after the adjourn-

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DOCTOR SICARD, for the convenience of those afflicted, has been induced to deposite his Anti Siphilitic (French) Specific for the perfect cure of secondary Syphilis at the Drug store of Dr. E. Baker, North East corner Charles and Pratt streets, James H. Warner, North East corner Baltimore and Eutaw street, J. P. Williamson, North West corner of Gry and High sts. This Medicane stands in the highest estimation in France and generally used in Venerial hospitals of that country, and for many years successfully practices. country, and for many years successfully practiced by Doctor S. in this & other countries.

Doctor SICARD has also placed in the above stores his Specific for the speedy and electual cure of recent cases, also, Specific for the cureof Gonorrhea, Gleet, Seminal Effu

Persons purchasing his prepations, wil have an advantage which no other advrtises medicin (possesses as the Doctor ins at-lai times willing t give advice in obittions and occasioned by peculiarity of conststinte cases

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His long standing as a practitioner in the City, and his success in the cure of diseases of the above nature renders it unnecessary to say more on the subject .- Ductor Sicard's office. N. W. corner of Liberty and Lexington sts, Baltimore.

N. B. As there are no doubt many persons, the will attempt to counterfelt the above medicines, in consequence of their great success, this is to warn the public not to purchase any medicines purporting to be his, except from

Dr. S. will also attend to all in the various branches of his profession.

The above Medicines are sold by the follow

T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton. W. J NEVITT, Centreville.

80-DR. WM. EVAN'S CELEBRAT-ED FEVER AND AGUE PILLS .- These pills, so admirably adapted to afford uniform relief in the different modifications of these distressing maladies, are particularly recommended to public notice. On the accession of the cold stage, when the face and limbs of the sufferer become pale, and the sensation of cold and languor is felt pervading the whole sysem - their admir istration is accompanied with nishing success—they soon lesson the subsequent distressing shivering, and violent shaking, and by continuing their use, (as directed) will ultimately cure the most obstinate ague. These pulls are of signal utility in those distressing cases, where there is sallowness of complexion, pain in the region of the liver, tension and distress in the epigastic region, with other symptoms indicating the existence of morbid action, or chronic disease of the stomach, liver, bowels, mecentery or splean, which consequences so generally su-pervens from protracted intermittents. They permapently overcome these diseases—at the same time give tone to the stomach, cleanse and strengthen the bowels and impart health igor, and energy to the sytem.

Many persons emigrate to the rich and fertile soil of the West, in the hope of attaining a future competency, but alas! ere long that hope becomes blasted, when they appear with impaired and enteebled constitutions, resulting from attacks of that direful terror of the West, Forer and Ague, if such persons had resorted under the usual changes of life, as directed by to the use of the above pills, the sunken pallid countenance would have been restored to its florid hue, the vital energy research to the laws of nature.

5. Because they are not unpleasant to take florid hus, the vital energy re-established and the whole system purified & invigorated. They are now regarded as an inestimable public blessing, and indispensable to the health, combiesting, and even the local properity of the integrated of many portions of our western they are equally applicable to the usual distants of many portions of our western and will retain their virtues unaltered any

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Dr. Evans' Purifying Pills the value and well-authenticated virtues which medicine have been, and still are, too apparent to call for further comment. They tend to promote a healthy secretion of the Bile, and render the system capable of receiving with benefit the invigorating and Strengthening Pills.

Directions are as follows:-Take four or

more of the Purifying Pills on the first accession of Fever, and continue the same number every other night, till with the additional use of the Invigorating Pills, a permanent cure is

Take three of the Invigorating Pills in the morning, three at noon, and three in the even-ing, on the days when the attacks do not oc-

The attacks usually occur every other day Price One Dollar a pack, containing both kinds of Pilts. Sold at Dr. EVANS'S Medical Establishment, 100 Chatham street, New Y. And by his authorised agents throughout T. H. DAWSON & Sons, Agents.

G. D. SHIELDS Tailor

OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Easton and the public generally that he has removed from Baltimore and taken the shop lately occupied by Mr. J. H. K. Shan-nahan, next door to Mr. Griffith's Hotel, and Mullikin, where he may be found ready at all fines to wait upon those who may favor him with a call. He feels conscious from the long experience he has had in cutting and making, that he will be able to give general satisfaction. He warrants all work turned out of his shop to be equal to any done in the State of Maryland, and that on the most reasonable terms.

N. B .- He has made arrangements to rereceive the Philadelphia and New York Fash-ions as soon as they can be obtained. He also has made arrangements with one of the best establishments in Baltimore to receive such hauges as may be made in that city.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

THE Commissioners for Talbot county will air on Tuesday the 31st inst. for the purpose of appointing Constables for Talbot county, and on Tuesday the 7th April for the purpose of appointing supervisors of the public roads.

Applicants for the above offices will please hand in their applications to the Clerk, pre-

Py order, THOMAS C. NICHOLS, CIT., sereb 3 1940. (G)

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Are composed of Herbs, which exert a specific action upon the heart, give an impulse or strength to the arteria system; the blood a

causes it to last many years longer than it otherwise would, and the mind to become so composed and tranquil, that old age when it arrives will appear a blessing and not (as too many who nave neglected their constitutions or had them mjured by medicines administered by

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For Sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS,

PETERS PILLS

A Catalogue of Reasons for using DR PETER'S PILLS.

1. Because experience has established their merits, and decided them to be best, as also the most popular of modern medical discoveries. 2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an immense number of cases, without possessing the means to do injury in any.

3. Because they are not a quick medicine. but the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life; and are bence recommended as standard family medicine by the regular fa-

culty.

4. Because—(and this fact is of the utmost importance—) ladies in a certain situation or three may take them, (not more than two or thre at a time however!) without in the slightes. confined tot desirable en alone, it would give them acided advantage over the med cines of all competitors, as in no cases is the more danger to be apprehended, or for which solew remedies have been discovered, as the one referred to. And also because of their south-

length of time, and in any part of the world. even to infants, in small quantities, half a pill for instance, without the slightest danger.

8. Because as their application creates no debility in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to business or the usual pursuits of every day life; and are unrivalled for their virtues in procuring a

good appetite.

9. Because by keeping the system in a na tural state of action, they cure almost every disease which is incidental to the human frame and banish those morbid affections of melan choly and despair, which always attend upon

any disarrangement of the digestive organs, 10. Because, notwithstanding their simpli-city and mildness, they are one of the speediest pargative medicines which has yet been

11. Because they differ from the majority of medicines, in the fact that the more they are known the more they are approved; for when once introduced into a lamily or village, they atmost immediately take the precedence of all

other medicines in general complaints.

12. Because two or three, are generally sulficient for a dose, so that-us is the case with the generality of parent medicines—the pa-tent is not compelled to make a meal of them 13. Because each individual pill is put uh

under the immediate superintendance of the proprietor, so that no mistake in the comdosition, or quantity, can possibly occur through he carelessness of a less interested agent. 14. Because they purify the frame without

debilitating the system.

15. Because, notwithstanding their immense popularity, no person has ever ventured to raise against them the breath of censure, which would not have been the case, if envy could have discovered in them a single flaw to cav-

where a mild but effective medicine may be

In short, the general voice of the community has decided that Dr PETERS' Vegetatile Pills, are one of the happiest discoveries of modern days, and altogether unrivaled as a general soother of bodily afflictions.

For sale at the Drug Store of
T. H. DAWSON, & SONS, Agents

Easton, Md. Maister & Saulsbury-Denton. Downs & Massey—Greensborough, Neavitt & Hopper—Centreville, Elijah Daily, P. M.—Chestertown.

NOTICE.

LL persons are hereby forwarned from A hunting with either log or gun upon my farm, as I will enforce the law against all so offending after the date of this notice.

WM. ARRINGDALE



Harness Making.

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

They have now finished and ready for cale,

a large assortment of



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both double and single, which they will dispose of with or without the carriages. In connexion with the above, they have a great vaheretofore, at the shortest notice, in the best must convince every feeling parent how essen ceived and punctually executed by The public's obedient servant

ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1639. (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be aken at the different branches of coach making if early application is made.

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge, hel, and by continuing in its use, I am glad to and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will inform you, the child has completely recovered copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and and no recurrence of that awtul complaint has charge this office.

Cash For NEGROES

be given for NEGROES OF BOTH SEXES that are Slaves for lite and good titles. My office is in Pratt Street, between Slaves 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 discuss of them. ble 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.

any kind from my Establishment.
HOPE H. SLATER.

Baltimore, Jan. 15, 1840. 11

NEW HAT STORE

The subscriber has re-commenced the Ha ting 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



AND BEAVER BONNETS

the lowest prices, (Wholesale and retail). His assortment of Hats, &c. is very complete. He solicits a continuance of supp from his old customers, and the public ge 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.

Blacksmithing.

The subscriber Solomon M. Jen-

kins, offeres his services to the Pulltic. His see 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 por-

tion of public pate mage.
Public's ob't servant,
RICHARD P. SNEED.
Easton, feb 11; 1840.—tf

NOTICE.

A Li persons are hereby forewarned from Gunning or using the Shore for Seine Hauling on the farm in the occupancy of either of the Subscribers, they have sustained exclusingly therefrom, and will in future enforce the Law against all such as are lound so doing.

HENRY PRICE.

ROBERT JONES.

DR. WM. EVANS CELEBRATED COACH, GIG, AND DR. WILLIAM EVANS SOOTHINGSYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TERTHING.

TO MOTHERS AND NURSES.

THE passage of the Teeth thro' the gums produces troublesome & dangerous symptoms. It is known by mothers that there is great irritation in the mouth and gums during this process. The gums swell, the secretion and salive is increased, the child is serzed with trequent and sudden fits of crying, watchings, ken place is corrected, all obstructions are removed, the blood is purified, and the body resumes a healthy state.

These medicines after much anxious toil and research, having been brough by the Proprietor to the present state of perfection, supersede the use of the innumerable other medicines; and are so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them that they continue to manuuse of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them that they continue to manuuse of them, by maintaining the body in the use of them that they continue to manuuse of them, by maintaining the body in the little that the child shrieks with extreme tiolence, and thrusts its fingers into its mouth. If these
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05-Please shake the bottle when first opened When children begin to be in pain with their teeth shooting in their gums, put a little of the syrup in a tea-spoon, and with the fincarid or morbid matter, which renders the blood impure, out of the circulation, through the excretory ducts in the passage of the bowels, which may be regulated by the doses always remembering that while the vacuation from the bowels are kept up, the excretions from all the other vessels of the body will also be going on in the same propor tion by which means the blood invariably becomes purified.

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the put to the breast immediately, for the milk would take the syrup off too soon. When the teeth are just coming through their gums, mothers should immediately apply the syrup of twill prevent their children having a lever, and undergoing that painful operation of lancing the same propor tion by which means the blood invariably becomes purified. ger let the child's gums be rubbed for two or times causes death.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.
Sold at 100 Chulham Street.

riety of second hand Gigs and four-visceled work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most respectfully invite the altention of the public to call and examine their assortment and judge my suffering infant from your Southing Syrup for themselves. All kind of repairing done as macross of protracted and painful dentition, PROOF POSITIVE OF THE EFFICA. manner and on accommodating terms. Orders for work from a distance thankfully received and punctually executed by
The public's obedient servants.

The public's obedient servants. convulsions, and my wife and family supposed hat death would soon release the babe from anguish, till we procused a bottle of your Syrup; which as soon as I applied to the gums, a wonderful change was produced, and after a few applications the child displayed obvious resince occurred; the teeth are emanating daily, and the child enjoys perfect health. I give you my cheerful permission to make this acknow-ledgement public, and will gladly give any in-

formation on this circumstance.

WM. JOHNSON.

A gent leman who has made trial of Dr. E. van's Southing Syrup, in his family, (in case of a teething child,) wishes us to state that he found it entirely effectual in relieving pain in the gums, and preventing the consequences which sometimes follow. We cheerfully comply with his request.—N. Y. Sun.

A severe case of Teething with Summer they dispose of them, as I am always having and torwarding 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, comformation and all above ground; and formation executiating pain during the briskly, till the desired object is effected. was suffering excrutiating pain during the process of dentition being momentarily threat. ened with convulsions, its bowels too were ex And as the character of my. House and Yard is so completely established, for strongth, application, the alarming symptoms entirely comfort and cleaniness, and it being a place ceased, and by continuing the use of the syrup where I keep all my own that I will not be on the gams, the bowels in a short time became accountable for the future, for any escape of quite natural. As a tribute of gratitude for the benefit afforded the child, the mother came other own second, and freely sanctioned publicity to the above. Pray be particular in applying at 100 Chatham street as there are several counterfeits advertised. No other place in the city has the genuine.

We believe it is generally acknowledged by those who have tried it, that the Southing Sy rup for Children Cutting Teeth, advertised in another colum, is a highly useful article for the purposes for which it is intended. Highly respeciable persons at any rate who have made use of it, do not hesitate to give its virtues the anction of their names.— Boston Traveller.

For sale by T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Sept. 10, 1839.

THE CAMOMILE PILLS MEHIGHLY IMPORTANT.-00

Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsia, bilious diseases, piles, rheumatism, consumption; coughs, colds, pain in the chest & sides, ulcers, femule weakness, all delicate and mercurial diseases re successfully treated at Dr. Evans's Office, 100 Chatham-street, New-York.

DR. WILLIAM EVANS'S MEDICINES. are composed of vegetable substances, which exert specific action upon the heart, an impulse or strength to the arterial system, the blood is quickened and equalized in its circulation through all the vessels whether of the skin, the parts situated internally, 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 consequent increase of every secretion, and a chickened action of the absorbent and exhalent, or discharging vessels. Any murbid action which may have taken place is corrected, all obstructions are resoved, the blood is purified, and the body resume a healthful state.

These medicines after much anxious toil and These medicines after much anxious toll and research, having been brought by the proprietor to the present state of perfection, supersede the use of he innumerable other medicines; and are so well adapted to the frame, that the use of them, by maintaining the body in the due performance of its functions, and preserving the vital stream in a pure and healthy state, causes it to last many years long-ar than it otherwise would, and the mind to become so composed and tranquil, that old age when it arrives will appear a blessing, and not (as to many who have neglected their constitutions, or had them not in source of misery and abhorence.

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In all cases of hypochrondriacism, low spirits, palpitations of the heart, nervous irritability, nervous weakness, fluor albus, seminal weakness, indigestion, loss of appetite, flatulency, heartburns general debility, bodily weakness, chlorosis or green dickness, flatulent or hysterical fai utings, hysterical headache, hiscup, sex-alchness, nightmare, gout,

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from their sufferings, by a course of Dr. William Evans's Pills.

Nausca, vomiting, pains in the side tmbs, eight, ach or back, head dimness or confusion of sight noises in the iaside, alternate flushings of heat and chilliaess, tremors, watchings, agitation, anxiety, bad dreams, spaams, will in every case be relieved by an occasional dose of Dr. Evans's medicines.

One of the most dangerous epochs to females is a the change of like; and it is then they require a medicine which will so invigorate their circulations, and strengthen their constitutions amay enable them

strengthen their constitutions as may enable them to withstand the shock.

Those who have the care and education of females.

Those who have the care and education of females, whether the studious or the sedentary part of the community, should never be without a supply of Dr. Evans's Pills, which remove disorders in the head, invorate the mind, strengthen the body, improve the memory, and enlives the imagination.

When the nervous system has been too largely draws upon or overstrained, nothing is better to correct and invigorate the drooping constitution than these medicines.

ose medicines. Dr. William Evans's Medical Office, 100 Chatham

Also, for sale by Thos. H. Dawson & Sons, Easton, Talbot co. Md. DOCTOR GOODE'S

CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS.

HESE Pills are strongly recommended to the notice of the ladies as a safe and efficient remedy in removing those complaints peculiar to their sex, from want of exercise, or general Debility of the System, Obstructions, Suppressions, and Irregularity of the Menses; at the same time strengthening, cleansing, and giving tone to the stomach and bowels, and producing a new and healthy action throughout the system generally. They create appetite, correct indigestion, remove giddiness and nervous headache, and are eminently useful in those Flaudent Comphaints which distress femalesso much at the turn of life." They obviate costiveness, and counteract all hysterical and nervous affections, likewise afford soothing and permanent relief in fluor albus, or whites, and in the most obstinate cases of Chlorosis, or Green Sickness, they invariably restore the pallid and delicate female to health and vigor.

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These Pills have gained the sanction and approba tion of the most emment physicians in the U. States and many mothers can likewise testify to their ex traordinary efficacy. To married females, whose expectations of the tenderest pledges of connubial happiness have been defeated, these Pills may be truly esteemed a blissful boon. They soon renovate all functional debility, and if taken (according to directions) obviate all morbid action. They dispel that fulsome and disagreeable sensation common to fet males at each monthly return, likewise the attendanmales at each monthly return, likewise the attendanpains in the back, side or loiss; they generally counteract the nausea, vomiting, and other nervons affections in Chlorosis, or green sickness, in a few days,
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physicians (in this city, as also throughout the United physicians (in this city, as also throughout the United States) can bear testimony to their merits and extra-ordinary virtues. They are invaluable to enfeebled ordinary virtues. They are invaluable to enfeebled and relaxed females, who from repeated and difficult labors are afflicted with weakness and infirmities, in which case they are highly useful, atrengthening at the same time the stomach, the back, the weakened organs, and the schole constitution.

Dr. Goods's Celebrated Female Pills.

These pills are of two kinds, viz. No 1, or Laxative Pills, and No 2, or Restorative Pills They are for the following diseases—Suppression, irregularity or retention of the menses, fluor albus, chlorosis, or green sickness, contiveness, gravel, incontinence of urne, nervous affection, hysteries; prolapsus uteri or

green suckness, coativeness, gravel, incontinence of urne, nervous affection, bysteries; prolapsus uteri or falling of the womb, and piles. These pills are particularly adapted to the male as well as the female sex for the cure of the following diseases.—Nervous diseases, liver complaint, dyspepsus, liver complaint billious disases & all cases of bypochondriacism; low apirits palpitation of the heart, nervous irratibility terrolis weakness, or figuresce, bedeen also spirits palpitation of the heart, acrrous irrationity nervous weakness, or flatulency, headaches, night-mare, rheumatism, asthma, tio doulouses, and those who are victims to that most occurrenting disorder Gout; also, pains to the side, chest, limbs, head, atomach or back, dimness or confusion of sight, alternate flushes of heat and chilliness, tremors, watchings

Take No 2 according to the directions of the box. In all cases both kinds of the pills are to be used at the same time in the following manner; Take thre pills or more of No I every night on going to be els; also take three of the pills No 2 half an hour be fore each meal three times daily.

Sold at 100 Chatham street, New York.

DR. EVANS Camomile and Aperient Pills.

DR. Evans's Fever and Ague Pille-Evans's Soothing Syrup - Dr. Good Female Pills - Dr. Hunr's Botanic Pills, Are Entered according to Act of Congress, a are Vended ONLY at 100 Chatham stre New York, or by the Regular Agents-

T. H. Dawson & Sons, Easton, Cambridge—E. P. Lecompte, Princess Ann—John H. Stewart, Snow Hill—G. Upsher, Salisbury—Parsons Gordy, Centreville—Thomas Sutton, P. M. Denton—James Sangston & Son, Chastertown—N. T. Hypogen Chestertown-N. T. Hynson, C. Hall, Norfolk, Va. E. E Portlock, Portsmouth, Va. A. Duval, Richmond, Va Mortimer & Mowbray, Baltimore, Md. Jesse Perry, Suffolk, Va. Lewis Johnson, Washington, D. C. Spottswood & Robertson, Petersburg, Va John N. Bell, Winchester, Va. William Dorsey, Martinsburg, Va Edward McDowell, Fredericksburg, Va

Blacksmithing. THE subscriber again uppears before

public to inform them that contrary all reports he is still carrying on the BLACKSMITHING at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he prepared to execute all kind of work in line of business. Thankful for the lib

patronage extended to him, he solicite a continuance thereof, and NEW FALLS share of patronage extended to him, he pledges himself to use every exertion to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their work.
The subscriber is too well known he hopes

The public's obedient servan EPHRAIM McQUAY.

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LOOK AT THIS.

The subscriber having declined Business, (and intends leaving the State,) requests all those indebted to him to call and settle their accounts before the twenty-litth of February as further indulgence cannot be given.

J. H. K. SHANNAHAN.

N. B. The subscriber can be found at the old stand now in the occupancy of Mr. Shield from Baltimore.

PROSPECTUS

These works have been publishedby us to

Congressional Globe & Appendix.

7 years There are now more subscribers for them, probbly, then for any other paper published in the United States; certainly more than there are for any other paper published in the District. This large and increasing subscription is conclusive evidence of their use. tulners. They are invaluable to all who feel an interest in the proceedings of Congress. No other publication gives them so full, nor hal so cheap. It is, indeed, the cheapest 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 ste compelled to publish the proceedings of Congrees in the 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. It it were not for these circumstances, we could not publish them for four times the sum not publish them for lour times the sum charged. In some parts of the United States the white paper, upon which these works are printed, would sell for as much as we charge for the publications.

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The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE is made up

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They are so compounded, that by strengthening and equalizing the action of the heart, liver, and other viscera they expel the had, acrid or morbid-matter which renders the blood impure, out of the circulation, through the excretory ducts into the passage of the towels, so that by the brisk or slight evacuations which may be dily regulated by the doses of the Herb Pills, always remembering that while the evacuations from the towels are kept up, the excretions from all the vesses of the body will also be going on in the same proportion by which means the bland invariably becomes parified.

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most acute or obstinate diseases; but in such cases the dose may be augmented according to the invoteracy of the disease; these Pills hours so admirably adapted to the constitution, that show may be taken at all times.

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OF THE COMMITTEE ON WAYS & MEANS. MNANCES OF THE STATE.

The committee on ways and means, to whom have been referred the documents and papers relating to the finances of the State, have bed, the some under consideration, and respectfully submit the following report.

The amount of revenue receiver, which accrucil in the year ending the latt December, 1839 amounted to 2391,328 47. The expenditures for the mane year, mounted to 681,888 48. The excess of expenditures for the same year, manufacted to 240,565 01. This excess was paid to part, out of the surplus revenue on special deposit to the amount of 288,750 00. If was foreseen by the fast Logislature, that the current revenue would be atterfy inndequate to meet the demynds upon the treasury, for anticipation of it, the resolution of the resolution of the resolution of the session of 1828. No 77, was passed, by which the treasurer was authorised to meet the exigencies, by drawing upon the surplus revenue to the am't, of 8 120,000 00. The estimated revenue for the current year, is 311,258 34.

The estimated expenditures for the same, including \$81,723,98, the

bulance due on account to tirst December, and cargains up.
the receipts of the current year,
and the additional interests due
on the public debt, \$274,500.00,
867,645.72 December, and cargeable upon The estimated excess of expendi-

The estimated excess of expenditures for said year, anumts to 556,387 38. These estimates present a truly await picture of the financial condition of the State, and conclusively shew that the course of past legislation has been productive of evils calculated to paralyze the stoutest heart. But a lew years ago, the Stat of Maryland was almost wholly tree from debt. In 1828 the entire amount was \$180,947 000. Since then, "a wild spirit of internal improvement" has entered the legislature. The numbers have been beset from all quarters. They have been assailed by interested speculators. Ingenious statements and ested speculators. Ingenious statements and fraudulent colculations have been imposed upon them, and the consequence now is, that the people have impending over them an oppressive system of taxation.

Strike from the debt of the State its obliga-

tions of account of the internal improvement companies, and it presents the condition of a rusperous government. The attail revenue received, which accrued in

of the State are adequate to its embarrassments. The high character which our country has attached by any taltering on our part. We must not so act as to prove, that what we owe we intend the to my. Every principle of honor, virtue and patriotism impets us to such a ourse 11 is not the characteristic of an American to mould his principles to subserve his entitled. What he would require of another, to will parliame until he would require of another; to will parliame thinself. His principle is, to exact nothing but what is right, and submit to nothing that is wrong,

but what is right, and submit to nothing that is wrong,

When General Jackson was the President of the United States; he insisted upon the payment of the United States; he insisted upon the payment of a debt due from the Presch Government. In enforcing the claim, the friendly intercourse between the two nations, was for a while arrested. We were upon the verge of war. Great as was the apposition to his administration on other subjects, upon this question the hearts of all were united. Though the controversy was with France, our uncient ally when we were struggling for political liberty and independence, still, as the demand of the Government was just, just friendship was forgulten, and the course of the Administration artiently sustained. The chivalry of the nation was aroused, and arthing but an unconditional payment of the debt would have teen tolerated. It must not be said of us, that what we exacted from France we will refuse to others.

ers.
If the period has arrived, when to pay the interest on this delit all other resources have tailed except direct taxation, we must resort to

it.

By the act of 1835, ch. 395, sec. 15, it is enacted. "that in case it shall become necessary
at any time hereafter, to pay a direct tax for
the support of Government, or to sustain the
public, the same shall be laid according to the
thirteenth article of the Declaration of Rights
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other description of property, real, personal or rated institution or otherwise, as welfas every other description of property, real, personal or mixed which escapes taxation under existing laws, and the faith of the State is hereby pledged to lay the same accordingly in consideration thereof, and to provide for the payment of interest and the reimbursement of principal of delts which may be created at any subsequent Legislature, and all acts or parts of acts in contravention of the constitutional and equals ble principles beroin centained, shall them elements be repealed, abrogated and annulled. Is tax tion for the present inevitable. Are there no resources within the reach of the legislature is avoid as within the reach of the legislature is avoid as significant and contravents of the legislature.

prevent these funds from being appropriated to present exigencies. They constitute the present of the country bankers seemant available resources which the public interest requires to be first expended.

But it may be said, that the surplus reventation, that the amount of it affect in 1823 consequences of this extravagant and pled conduct is well known. The became redundant—exchange began and selected to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the object to which it is at present appropriated to the passage of a bill herewith reported.

But it may be said, that the surplus reventable interest interest and Chicomana Rail Road Company and the Baltimore and Chicomana Rail Road Company.

From the best information to be head at the ireasury, the tables herewith exhibited, will be counted to this object, the object to which it is at present appropriated to the purpose of education.

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was the signal for the repetation of the of 1793, but on a much larger to magnificent scale, and with more to consquences. Save binnell who the universal cry: and the destruction of the enterest arising on the surplus revenue, is at present distributed amongst the different country in the universal cry: and the destruction to the amount paid to each country is the tax diminished. But the committee are above all mindful of the object of the appropriation. A system of public education is most important in a country like ours.

The perpetuity of the Government depends upon the intelligence of the entire people. They constitute the sovereignty, and in proportion as they remain uneducated, are the

1025, 1829, and '80 1834, 1839 and '40.

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Shewing a difference in favor of the revenue from the Washington Branch, of 83,299 55

Besides the perfect safety of this fund, it is one which is yearly increasing; and, as the city of Washington will continue perunnently to be the Capital of the United States, must continue to increase as the population of the country extends the business at the Seat of Government, and of course the travel over the road must multiply. If the banks, in which the surplus revenue is deposited were to fail, the school fund would be lost. Not so with the revenue from the Washington branch. If it never saling. If accuracy variety, if he instructory of the company cannot affect it. He ing a tax of lifty cepts said for ever pageoneral for revenue from the triad, as long as the road in

treasury, the tables herewith exhibited, will shew the amount of assessable property in, and the proportion of tax to be paid by the different counties and the city of Bultimore.

In view of all which, your committee recommend the passage of a bill herewith reported.

WM. A. SPENCER,

JOHN MCPHERSON,

C. HUMPHREYS,

JOHN JAS, GRAVES,

AN APPORTIONMENT OF \$600,000. Among the Counties of Maryland and the Co-

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Worcester	3,781,851 00	14,639.9
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A BILL

Further to provide for the payment of the in-terest on the public debt of this State, and for the conversion of its Sterling bonds into cur-

the conversion of its Sterling upings into currency debt.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, that, in place of the interests on so much of the State's share of the surplus revenue of the United States as was in pursuance of cls. 308 of the acts of December session 1837, especially deposited to the credit of the State in the Union Bank of attryland and Franklin Bank of Baltimore (hiery-tone thousand) and extraction that the state of the State in the Union Bank of attryland and Franklin Bank of Baltimore (hiery-tone).

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Ta crisi not improvident speculations and overtra dingt the overwhelming to a long 200,000,000 dollars in which the States of the Union are moviver, lave produced a genoral stagnation in trade and depressed the products of orginizations. Not is this state of things confined to our own, country. In England with whom we have our principal commerces the same unior timesters, and having with whom we have our principal commerces the same unior timesters, and having with whom we have our principal commerces. The same timesters are charted, hands and states, the present depression is qualted to be included without restrain in the dimensional with whom we have our principal commerces. The same timesters are charted to our own constitution executed the product of the commerces of the designation acceptance of the consensation of the consensati in which the banks have engaged and the ruliants and anternal improvement are cultariants and the first time expenses are so with the banks—their expenses as a the bank and the country and the more and in the country, required for the fighties for currying them on, and in the consequence a bank was created in svery market town and in almost every village. In force their paper into circulation was the object of all.

The castastrophe which of these was such as might have been forceous as currency having become redundant—the exchanges took or untavorable turn at the early part of 1792; and the Bank of England having been in consequence obliged to narrow her issues, a most violent revulsion took place in the ending of that year and beginning of 1793. The failure of one or two great houses excited a panic, which proved fatal to myriads more. When the revulsion began, there were it is supposed about 350 country banks in England and Wales, of which about 100 were compelled to stop payment, and upwards of 50 more were totally destroyed, producing by their fall an extent of misery and bankrupcy, that had been until then unknown in England."

2d, of the effect of banking in 1814. "Up to 1818, there were banks in almost all parts of 1818, there were banks in almost all parts of 1818, there were banks in almost all parts of 1818, there were banks in almost all parts of 1818, there were banks in almost all parts of 1818, there were banks in almost all parts of 1818, there were banks in almost all parts of 1818.

and to declare that the ordinary fate of the propriated by the pre

Deduct this sum of \$606.389,39

from the aforegoing sum of \$1,-176,663,91, and the balance of the surplus revenue and of the bank stock, to meet the demands of the year 1841, will anout to 570,214 52 Presuming the same deficiency in

revenue arising on the failure of the internal improvement companies to pay interest at \$556,387, 23, and adding thereto the pre-sent dividend on bank stock, \$35,934,66, and also the present interest on the surplus revenue 834,069,36, and the estimated de-ficiency for the year 1841, over

the ordinary revenue, will am'nt.

thereafter, distributed by the Treasurer of the this State and the city of Baltimore for the support of Free Schools, in the manner by the said not also directed, and shall be paid or invested by the sunt Treasurer accordingly.

Sec. 3. And he it enacted, that the while residue of the said surplus revenue and the in-terest thereon received and to be received after deducting from the said interest thirty-four thousand and sixty-nine dollars and thirty-fix cents for the service of Free Schools for the current year, be und the same is hereby appropriated to the payment of the interest on the public debt of the State, and that the Treasurer of the Western Shore be and he is hereby authorized to draw the same rateably from the said Banks as the exigences of the Treasury for such purpose shall require for such purpose shall require.

Sec. 3. And he it enacted, that the certifi-

cate for one hundred and twenty thousand dol lars of five cent, debt of the State, by the commissioner of loans in pursuance of resolution No 77 of 1938 lately issued in favor of and sent to the Treasurer of the Western Shore in place of so, much of said surplus revenue, be by the said. Treasurer forthwith cancelled and returned to the said commissioner to be by him entered canciled and annualled.

Sec. 4. And it be enected, that it shall be the duty o. the commissioner of louns and he is hereby authorized and required, to will and transfer from time to time and as early as may be, and at such prices as he shall deem it for the State's interest to accept, all the capital stock of the several Banks in this State new standing in the books thereof to the credit of States of Maryland, and to pay the proceeds thereof, as received, to the Treasurer of the

the ordinary revenue, will am'nt.

to 626,391 40

To this will be applicable the remaining portion of the surplus revenue and bank stock as above sixted \$570,214 52, and the catimated deliciency 1841, will be \$6,176 88 Supposing that this sum will constitute the actual deficit for the year 1841, your committee can see no reason why they should take any steps to provide for it. There will be ample time for the ensuing Legislature to do so. The principle demand upon the treasury will be for interest on the public debt, in July 1841, and January 1842. To meet the demand in July, there will be ample means, and the only deficiency will be \$50.176.82, to be supplied on the 1st of January, 1842.

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improvement companies, and is to \$248,581 25 The estimated exponditures for the same year, exclusive of the interest on the public dest, and to \$12,458 09

Making an excase in favor of the internal improvement companies amounting to \$36,128 16. But instead of being in this fleurishing condition, the present Legislature find the State embarrassed with an immendately and an estimated delicitions.

timated deficiency of 36 to 387,38 for the rent year, to be met from some quarter.

The following appropriations have made for the improvement companies.

For Chesapeake and Olin Canal Companies.

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5 per cent currency debt, per chapter 104 of 1827, 1500,000
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bout 200,000 000 dollars in which the States of heediess and improvident shall not be applied sent Legislature to the

Correspondence of the Balt imore Post. WASHINGTON CITY March 8, 1840.

This morning, before the meeting of the

House, the representative hall was enlivened by an exhibition of far more interest, than the es usually witnessed in it. Instead of pofitical strife and partisan oratory, instead of cries of cler, and acts of disorder, the chauther was crowded before 11 o'clock, with ladies and gentiemen, silting in placed dignity, lis-tening to the readings and recitations of the blind pupils, under the tuition of Dr. Ruoans. Two little girls, whom you have no doubt seen lately in Baltimore, excited much attention by the facility they showed in reading and writing; the artless vivacity of their manners, &c.; and, I repeat what I heard from others, gifted with vision more acute than myself, the expressive beauty visible in their countenances notwithstanding the privation, by which they are afflicted. This scene was an agreeabl preliminary to the anticipated repulsiveness of the proceedings in order on Monday. For one, I felt myself, prepared by the enjoyment of morning, to encounter, not only the tediousness listening to the reading of resolutions, but even to look with an eye of toleration on the degrading tumults which accompany the debates on the New Jersey election. The exhibition has

nimadversion from me.

There was little or nothing in the proceedings of the House interesting or amusing. The regular business was the presentation of resoone succession with butle or no interuption, Occasionally they were of an inflamatory character; but the rule which orders them to lie on the table, if objected to, put a sudden stop to discussion. The mere reading and roting was therefore the chief occupation. The voting was without tumult or noise; amid the diversity of resolutions offered, comprising almost every variety of object, both useful and political, there were few or none of any gereral interest, and none particularly concerning your readers; except, perhaps one, offered by Mr. JESNIFER, calling on the President for information on the tobacco trade.

put me in such a good humor, that nothing

will have the power to overtake me at least for

this day. Mr GRAVES of Mr. WHITE may

A resolution offered by Mr. ADAMS produced something like a farcical interest—ra-ther degrading to himselt. He wished tull and entire information concerning the employment of bloud-hounds in the Florida war; whether It were the intention of the War Department to employ them in the contemplated contest respecting the North Eastern boundary; and whether it were designed to include those hounds and their posterity within the benefits of the pen-ion law. Had a resolution of such vulgar silliness been offered by younger members, such consumate tolly might find in their age grounds for pullfation, and no surprise need have been excited. Perhaps, viewing the course pursued within the last lew years by the disappointed ex-president, no surprise should exist at any proposition however co-centric emanating from him. But feelings of regret must be excited in the breast of any. American, that not only the folly of the young, American, that not only the lotty of the young, but the yagaries of the aged must be deemed a portion of our national legislation. Were the the floor of Congress a place designed for school clerk 95, justifies from 91 to 105, &c. &c. In boy fun, as resolutions like that offered by short our whole ticket is elected by an increase. fun, as resolutions like that offered by

fusion tainted by such humiliating a thousand of possesses, would displace a school-right in the play-houses of small children The idea of suggesting a pension for the posterity of the ood-hounds, might be thought smart in a child of twelve years old; but does it add to the reputation of Mr. Adams?

Amid the rapid flow of resolutions it would be useless to stop, to specify any others. Many were offered, shewing the variety of intention which our representatives can beast. Some regarded the New Jersey election; for want of any other subject, this was adopted. One pro-posed an inquiry into the expediency of remo-ving the seat of government to a spot in Ohio. other required the committee of elections to frame a law, establishing the form of au-thentication for the titles of members to their seats. The proposal of reselutious continued quitely and uninterruptedly, until nearly half met tour o'clock, when adjournment was car-To-morrow, however, the war of party will be renewed on the long agitated New Jer say case; when, unless some new species of delay is invented, a decision for the present will be made—and one party of the claimants be admitted to their seats.

In the Senate the business presented nearly as little interest as in the House. The motion of Mr. BENTON to print ten thousand extra ropies of his salt report, prevailed without division. A protracted discussion ensued on the motion of Mr. LUMPKIN made the other day in the month of May for final adjournment. The arguments offered in favor of the early day are too abvious to call for repetition. much more zealously and earnestly in the permance of actual business. More is generally transacted in the short session, than in the long one, because an adjournment is constitutionmore is done by far, in the last thirty days of the long session, becau-e by that time of final adjournment is ordinarily settled. The propo-mi of Mr. Lumpkin was laid over, after fill-ing up the blank with "the 18th of May."

The question of the Maine boundary, which was brought up by a message from the Prestdent communicating a correspondence between the Secretary of State and the British Minister as of deeper importance. Mr. Ruggles of Maine busing his argument on the acknowledgements now made by Mr. Fox, and the evidences brought forward by Mr. FORSYTH showed that the British government had been guilty of infractions of the preliminary comducing large masses of troops into the disputed ducing large masses of troops into the disputed ducing large masses at the question territory. The formed by the two powers, by introduof printing the documents transmitted. The otion after some debate prevailed; and the Senate adjourned at an early hour.

WASHINGTON, March 7, 1840 The Administration men turned the tables upon their opponents last night. They repair-nt, upon an invitation of the Democratic, on,to listen to an address of THEOPHsave Fine Esq., editor of the "Old Domin-ion," and a member of the Association. Mr. Flek handled the Opposition without glove, & be handled them before an audience of the

and outs in Patriotism awar obtained of moin in the soul of a Shylock, nor accom-dation, save in the fetters of monopolies bre-ed through the lungs of Banks. The De ed through the lungs of Banks. The Demo-ratic party have been a patient party, but they will not submit to be kicked into the kennel by "the Decency." The "huge paws" have bared their arms; anylis and dandies are antipodes. Yours truly.

Chains Beents can their Shadows before. From the Albany N. York Argus. TOWN ELECTIONS.

"THE WORK GOES BRAVELY OR." ONEIDA COUNTY.

Utica, March 4, 1840.
"The cause of Van Buren and democracy apidly advancing in Oneida. Yesterday w proud day. Our charter election was held. The struggle was severe, but it terminated

gloriously for the democratic party.

In the lst ward we elected one of our candi dates for alderman, and also in the 2d ward .-In the 4th we elected two, and it is believed we have elected two in the 3d, but as the votes are not yet canvassed, I cannot speak with certainty. As to the other tickets in the three wards, the federal candidate for mayor, has a majority of only 63. The third ward will be about balanced. The majority in the three wards for the tederal candulates for supervisor is only 26; and this I do not think, will be increased by the voic of the third ward.

The result is admitted to be a great triumph; and it is particularly mortifying to the federal leaders. Oncide was never more strongly de-mocratic than it is now. Harrison is no go here, even in this supposed strong citadel of his power (the city.) He will be beaten next fall and Van Buren and reform will sweep the county by an unprecedented majority. most forgot to mention, that the vote taker yesterday was greater than ever before The whole strength of both parties were out Federal majority in Utica last fall on sens

HERKIMER COUNTY.

Frankfort, N. Y. March 4. "I have just received the official canvas rom our town meeting. Democratic amjority for supervisor 90—verage majority 80.— Majority last year for supervisor 38—average 25. Democratic majority last fall on senator

OTSEGO COUNTY.

Cooperstown, March 3. "We have canvassed the votes of this town Democratic majority for supervisor 94; town elerk 96. Entire democratic ticket elected by in average majority of about 100-last spring about 30. The tederalists moved heaven and earth lor success, and resorted to all manner of raud and falsehood to deleat our ticket, but the democrats were true to themselves and their principles, and above you have the result.

"We have just heard that Middlefield has e lected E. B. Morehouse, the regular democra tic candidate for supervisor, by 79 maj.-last

Cooperstown, March 3. I hasten to inform you of the result of the town meeting in this town (Osego) which has resulted in the entire defeat of the whig, leder-

of the state that old Otsero also am: will in Nevember 1971, horself and her country justice.

CHENAGO COUNTY.

Norwich, March 3. I have only time to say that after one of the most spirited contests ever witnessed, we have elected our entire ticket by 86 majority-a de mocratic gain since last spring of 50 votes, So much for the "sober second thought" of old Norwich. The opposition brought out their creck candidates and fought like tigers to elect them, but all in vain. Rely upon it, we shall give a good account of ourselves in November

> Norwich Journal, Extra? Tuesday evening, March 3. First gun from "Old Chenango!"

Town of Norwich! Democracy triumphant Burr B. Andrews, our supervisor, is elected, after a hard and well lought battle, by a majority of 95!—Our town eleck by 111!—coltestor 96! Last spring our majority on super-visor was 37—densocratic gain 68. "Glory e-nough for one day!" No other towns beard from—no fears—all's

right!

MADISON COUNTY.

Clockville, March 4th, 1840. Our town meeting, (Lenox) has closed, and coive the action of the Senate. the votes are all canvassed. The regular democratic ticket, is elected by an average majority of one hundred and twenty votes. I say the regular democratic ticket, for some of our riends not liking the nominations made at the caucus, got up another ticket. All were democrats, and some were on both tickets. The regular nominations, for they not having any ticket of their own, voted the second ticket to a man:-After ascertaining the result, they sneaked off, uttering in a suppressed tone—'go it Trip—go it Tyler."

Johnstown, March 5, 1840. Fulton county erect! Out of the 9 superisors in our county, the democrats have eleced 5, the teds 3-one doubtful. Last year 5 gam 1, which gives us a majority in the board.

TOMPKINS COUNTY.

"Ithaca, Tuesday eve., March 3. "Our charter election has just closed. It was a regular, and strongly contested political battle, except a personal division among our friends as to one trustee. With this exception the whole republican ticket is elected by an verage majority of between 30 and 40. This quite a gain within the limits of the corporation, since last .pring; and secures a de cratic majority in the town, of upwards of one

VERMONT.

Montpelier, March 2, 1840.

Montpelier, March 2, 1840.

"Our annual town meeting has just closed. A company of bank hirelings, belonging to this place, have been for four or five weeks traveling which ever convened in Washington, a specious Saloon was filled.—No efforts for marle to attract a multitude, save the ordary advertisements upon such occasions, I gard it as decidedly one of the most trumment efforts of our party, save the inaugurand of fir Van Burca, and his reception upon return to the city during the last year.

The truth is, the whole city is filled with astronia after office. Their policy is "ins our thought it would." Montpelier, March 2, 1840.

EASTON, MD.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAI

FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VAN BUREN

00- We invite the attention of our readers the Report of the Committee on Ways and Means on the Finances of the State which will be found on the first page of to-days' paper.

00-We publish to-day the Law which recently passed the Legislature providing for the Election of the Levy Court of Caroline county

POTHE QUESTION SETTLES -We are pleased to learn, that the Democrate Republicans from New Jersey, were admitted to their seats on the 10th inst. by a vote of 111 to 80!!

Powder-mill, containing 600 kege of powder, situated about seven miles from Ba the Baltimore and Susquebanna Pail Road, blew up on Friday morning last. Fortunate. ly no lives were lost, the hands belong at break fast at the time.

Extract of a Letter from the Editor. Annapolis, Morch 18, 1840.

The Legislature has determined adjourn

rine die on Friday next. The Bill to provide for taking the vote of the people of this State as to the expediency of cal-ling a Convention to reform the present and frame a new Constitution, and the mond the Constitution so as to enable the Lastilature to call such a convention has passed the House of Delegates. The whigs generally a paed the Bill, while on the contrary the Desay that supported it with determined zeal. Mr. Bowie exercised his usual finesse in endeavoring to defeat its passage, and appealed to the prejudices and sectional feelings of the member from the small counties to oppose a measure which he deemed revolutionary and objection-able in all its bearings. It is unneclestry to say that he tailed in effecting his object. Bill passed by a triumphant majority! The act requires the confirmation of the na eral Assembly. The rights and Atations he ween master and slave do not come under the provisions of the Bill, nor does it repeal that portion of the 59th article of the constitution which is especially applicable to the Eastern-Shore. Each county and the city of Haltimore igs to have the same number of seprementatives

State. The will supermote the necessity of college the permits of the supermote the necessity by. We allude more particularly to Mesers. Potts and Willson.

The Bill to lessen the expenses of Government passed the House of Delegates yesterday by w vote of 50 to 10! It abolishes the offices lowed name of Republican be found wanting in of the Judge of the Land office for the Eastern Shore, of the Examiners General of the Eastern and Western Shores; the associate Judges of the Baltimore City Court; the Geologist & ger in their preparations for the battle. The enemy is even now in the field, armed, organised, disciplined, boasting his strength and valtern and Western Shores; the associate Judges ber of Lottery Commissioners to one," whose salary is to be \$2000 per annum in lieu of all other compensation. It also reduces the annuat salaries of the Armorers at Annapolis derick and Easton; the termer to 8400 and the two letter to \$200 each. The salaries of the Clerks of the several State Tobacco Warehou ses are reduced to 500, and only one to pointed to each warehouse, and a couple a dred is lopped off the salary of the Ulerk Western Shore Treasurer. It was yet to

To the Edstor of the Eastern Shore Whig. Sam:—In looking over your paper of the 7th of February last, I saw published, a law authorising the construction and building of a public Town Hall in the town of Easier in l'albot county, to be used at a public Tow Hall, Odd Fellows' Hall, and for other party that and scheme or schemes of Lutter, and that and scheme or schemes were to be null and void at the expiration of two years after the passage of said law. Messrs, John Leed Kerr, Theodore R. Lockerman, James dur ray Lloyd Pere Hobmson and Phillip Francis Thomas were appointed by the bill Commissioners of said scheme or schemes of Luttery Are these gentlemen Working Men? II fed 5, the teds 3—one doubtful. Last year 5 feds and 4 democrats. As far as heard from a why are they not up and doing? Why do they gate 1, which gives us a majority in the board. I think the board will stand this year, 6 democrats, to 3 feds. ert themselves to perfrom it or resign their ap-pointments and let the Commissioners for Tal-bot County fill their places with gentlemes who will go to work and perform the task.

ODD FELLOWS.

AN ACT

To provide for the election of the Levy Court of Caroline county by the people.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Accembly of Md. That on the first Wednesday of October in every third year thereafter, all persons entitled to vote for Delegates to the Gen. Assembly shall vote by ballot in their respective election Districts, for five persons laving the same qualifications as are required for sain delegates, to serve as members of the Lavy Court of said county.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That the manual of the individuals thus voted for shall be written or printed on the same ballot which contains the manual of the individuals thus voted for said thus voted for sa delegates to the General Assembly and the office they are intended to fill plainly steriganted; provided that no mistake or well assembly in voting for the said members the Lavy Court shall invalidate any vote, that may be intended for other purposes. To provide for the election of the Levy Co

the election in said county shall time and in the manner now pr time and in the manner now prescriber by law, for returning the votes given for delegates to the General Assembly, make a return of the votes given for the election of members of the said Lexy Court, and the presiding judges when assembled at the Court House, shall in like manner ascertain the numbers of votes given to each person in the election of memgiven to each person in the election of bers of said court, and shall make a return thereof to the Clerk of the county Court in

Court thus elected, shall choose one of its mem here to act as President, and if a vacancy

the between the fitth and sixth Candidates then the Governor with the advice and conpersons thus having an equal number of votes

to serve as a member of said Levy Court.

SEC. 7. And be it enacted, That in the event of such tie, the Clerk of the County Court shall within ten days after the said election, notify in writing the Governor of the existence of such lie.
Size. S. And he it enacted, that the Levy

Court thus elected shall serve three years from the date of their election; and shall exercise all the power that now belong to the Levy Court of Caroline county.

DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CON-ENTRIN .- There appears to be some misap prehension in parts of the State with regard to the mode of electing delegates to the National Convention to meet in this city on the 5th of May next. In the resolutions adopted at the neeting of the democratic members of the legislature it is recommended to the democratic party to 83-"light conventions in the several counties of the State on or before the 4th of April next for the purpose of appointing delegates to the National Convention at Bulti-

It will be seen from the above that the mode suggested for the election of delegates by country conventions, these conventions to be organized in the usual manner, by delegates from the primary meetings in the several election listricts of the county. The county conventions can send as many delegates to the National Convention as they may think advisable, and the entire Maryland delegation, however, large or small, will be entitled to a vote equal to the electoral vote of the State in the choice of President and Vice President. At least this has been the customary mode of voting. Should any other be adopted it will not affect the proceedings of the county conventions in the choice of any number of delegates they may he pleased to send.

It was also suggested by the meeting at An-

the delegation from the sever

preparations. The 4th of April the day sugcy of the entire State resolutely, perseveringly, or. It is no time for us to sleep .- Balt. Post. -500

Correspondence of the

Dear Sir Our city

lates news from the news brought by her, in regard to mer-fairs is of very little moment; the state in England has improved but very lit-he off ire of the Bank of England are

Pabruary. It was no doubt a splendid The Chartists still threaten to vive the Queen some trouble, they will suor make a bold strike for throwing off the yoke of bondage—their motto is "liberty or death." Wa shall no doubt have by this arrival something apail no doubt have by this arrival something Western have relieved to the N. E. Boundary ket. There was a question—the documents relative to the final most of the documents and on their way to the seat of Government.

Our trade in this city is very flat, the Auc-Nothing teller in the Manhattan Co.—a re-ward of \$500 has been offered for his arrest. The committee appointed to examine the al-fairs of this Institution, have finished their la— bors, and will report it is supposed by Monday at \$9, 50 to \$10,50, as in quality.

We are daily waiting to hear from Harris burg in regard to the resumption bill, and what course the Legislature of that State will take towards annulling the charter of the U S Bank. Till these two things are settled, we cannot look for any improvement in trade.

In need not inform you that the community ore now anxiously waiting the arrival of the British Queen. So we go.

Your's. "OSCEOLA."

NON-ASSUMPTION OF STATE DERTS.

Non-Assumption of State Dunts.—
The following are the resolutions, which have engaged the attention of the U. S. Senate for same time past, and which was adopted by that body on Friday last.

1. Resolved, That the essumption, directly or indirectly, by the General Government, of the debts which have been, or may be, contracted by the States for local objects or State purposes, would be unjust, both to the States and to the people

2. Resolved, That such assumption would be highly inexpedient, and dangerous to the Union of the States.

And he it enacted, That every ballians the names of more than five he wholly unauthorized by, and in violation of the constitution of the United States and utterly repugnant to all the objects and purposes for which the Federal Union was formed. A Resolved, That the assumption of such debts either openly, by a direct promise to pay them or disguisedly, by giving security for the imagnet naw prescribes of utening the votes given for degates erat Assembly, make a return of them for the election of members of any Court, and the presiding judges abled at the Court House, shall in United States is fully impressed with the im-

United States is fully impressed with the importance and correctness of the principles contained in the foregoing resolutions, it is not intended thereby to create any doubt of the constitutional right of the States to contract debts, which return the five persons receiving a migority of the votes given shall be declared duly fulfil the engagements which they have concluded as members of said-Court Sec. 5. And be it enacted. That the Levy Court thus elected, shall choose one of its members of said-Court thus elected, shall choose one of its members of their reserved powers.

THE LIE NAILED AND CLINCHED the County, resignation, or refusal to serve, or otherwise, then a quorum of the Board shall appoint a person qualified as aforesaid, to fill such vacancy till the next annual election.

Suc. 6. And be it enacted, That if in the election of said Levy Court, there should be an active member of that truth telling party. Office Department are entirtly unfounded on be inferred by the following climber from Mr. Gumming, who, if rumor speaks correctly, is an active member of that truth telling party. Let us hear no more about "smuggling the mails."—New Era. To the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser Paraceton, N. J. 3d March, 1840

I am surprised at the article in your paper headed "smuggler caught." You have been imposed upon, for had you known the facts you would not have admitted it in your columns. As injustice has been done Mr. Kendall and myself, I hape you will correct the impression that will be made from the article alluded to.

The mail large were put on the steamboar with a maderandone from one of the prescripwith an understanding from one of the proprie tors. I know him to be too high-minded a man to have permitted the article had he known it.

No application had been made to "the cap tain"—it was known what the bags contained before they were on-board, it was done to accommodute me. They were sent without the of funds at Washington that I asked it; but to relieve my horses during the excessive bad ing up. It was a privilege granted me as a personal favor; the bags slid not contain my etters, but only a part of the newspaper mat-

er.

The word "hireling" will not apply to me.
I breathes too much the slang of party to be

worthy of notice.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv'nt,

ALEX. M CUMMING,

Contracter, soute New York to New Haven

LARGE ESTATE .- The New York Ex press says:—"The estate of the late Robert Le-nox, is decidedly the largest ever lett by any individual in this city. The personal estate a-lone, without counting a doubtful claim, and consisting mostly of bonds and mortgages on property in this city, amounts to \$2,443,566, whole property is over three millions. By his vill, his son will receive over two millions, and each of his daughters about a hundred thou sand dollars.—This immense estate was accu-mulated by the industry of one man, and that too without evertaking a dollar over lawful in-

ter from being preposessing, tor, though his gested for the courty conventions is near at body is of the usual form, yet his legs cannot be hand, and there is no time to lose in calling the be over a loot in length; and yet, with all this primary meetings preparatory to their organipation. Let no one who lays claim to the hallowed name of Republican be found wanting in
energy or in action. Let there be no halting,
no waiting to be aroused; but let the democrawhich is into the lot develope the truly womlers and the fly. As the in decidedly the most peared in this country believe us, when we state the coiling like a fly- de iremost, and wings hi e lents he does with the wanted for himself.—Cupper.

TTEMPT AT SUICIDE.-A man named James B. Davis attempted to commit suicide on Monday last at his boarding house in Hanover street, by stabling however, detected in the act and saved from the horrid fate of suicide. A physicion was immediately called in who rendered his prompt professional services. He is now in a fair way to recover. The cause which lead to the rash act is attributed to peguniary embarrasments. Mr. Davis, native of Calvert County

BAUTIMORE PRICE CURRENT.

GRAIN. Western have rather und to-day that some pu more detailed accu

Sales of white Md cents, and of yelle ginia mixed at 43 We continue to qual-Outs at 25 a 26 cents.

We quote the wholesale price of Cloverseed

MARRIED On Thursday evening last, by the Rev'd. Mr. Cunningham, Gustavus W. Grigg, formerly of Philadelphia, to Miss Margaret Emity Willis, of this place.

On the 5th inst, by the Rev. L. Jester, Mr. John Chark of Caroline County, to Miss. Elizabeth Ann chiest daughter of Newton Hubbard Esq of Delaware.

et. in Queen Anns county Hemsley, daughter of the late

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sell in Tathot county. These machinesed but half the latter of horses which need but half the lation of horses which attacks, and at the same time do as good weak their price, simplicity and offer advant the subscriber thinks will recommend than in the farmers of this county; as they have to the Farmers of Dorchester. There is one now put up and several ready for delivery, which the public are requested to call and examine for themselves, before purchasing out of the subscriber. The public's on't, serv't JAS. A. RIDGA.

Royal Oak; March 17. 11

Notice to Creditors A LL persons having calaims a Estate of Thomas J. Mackey proper youthers thereof with the Register of Wills of Dorchester county, on or before the Wills of Dorchester county, on or before the 9th day of April next, as they may otherwise by law be excluded from all bencht of said estate, as a second and last dividened will be struck on that day. Given under my band this 6th day of March, 1840.

THOMAS SUMMERS,

Adm'r. of Thomas J. Mackey, day'd, march 17 1840.

Cash for Negroes!

THE highest Cash prices will be given for few YOUNG NEGROES of both sexe, from 12 to 15 years of age. I can be seen at Mr.Griffith's hotel an Fraley the 20th March, and will remain there a few days.

WM. JOHNSTON.

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MARING PUMP AND WELL DIGGING.

THE subscriber takes this method to intorm a generous and liberal public, that he still lives in Easton to do their work in his rolession of business, viz: Pump making, Well digging &c. on the most tiveral terms Grateful for the liberal encouragement he has heretofore received, he hopes through unremitheretolore received, he larges turough unremit-ted attention and every exertion on his part to please to still merit a share of public patronage. Gentlemen of this and the adjoining counties will always find me at my residence on Wash-ington street, nearly opposite Mr. John Ringrose's Blacksmith shop, where all orders left for me will be promptly attended to by the Public's ob't serv't.

EDWARD CARTY.

To the Public!

THE subscriber has settled himself in Easion for the purpose of carrying on the Tailoring Business,

in all its various branches. He has just torned from Baltimore with a new and improved system for cutting garments, which he can sately say is superior to any other now in tomers and the public generally to give him a call, as he less confident that he will be able to give general satisfaction. Should any gar-ment fail to fit, another of equal value will be furnished in its place. His work shall not be attention and study. He has made arrangements to receive the Fushions as soon as they are published. He shop is at the old stand next door to the Easton Hotel and nearly op-posite the store of Mesers, Lovely and Mulli-The public's ob't serv't.

kin. JOHN H K. SHANNAHAN. march 10-II (Geow6)

Second and Last Notice.

LL persons indebted to the estate of Ro-A LL persons indented to the especially bert H. Rhodes, dec'd, are respectfully informed that all claims remaining unsettled after the 10th day of April, will be placed in the hands of officers for collection, as further indulgence cannot be given, PEREGRINE GROOME and

WM. LOVEDAY, Adm'rs. March 10-41 Mabout H. Rhodes, dec'd,

March 10-41.

N. B. Those persons who gave their notes for urticles purchased at the vendue in September last, are intermed, that the same will become due on the 29th of the present meath (March.) and they are requested to attend to

The ladies of St. Peters's Parish comptemplate holding a Fair in Easton, the third week of May next, for the benefit of the Procesant Epiecolar Church, and soluti the aid of the ladies of the county, and elsewhere, who may feel interested in the cause.

Look at This

ME subscriber, owing to some unforescen burness in the state of Virus at 50 cents, and N. B .- The subscriber offers tor rent, for the bulance of the year, his thwelling House, nearly opposite the Union Favore, march 10—11 G. D. S.

200 CORDS

OF SEASONED WOOD FOR SALE. For Sale, on the (Choptank River shore, at Poplar Neck Landing,) Two HUNDRED CORDS of smanned tire wood—Oak, Ash &c. JOHN LEEDS KERR. parch 10-3w

03-The Maryland Gazette at Annapolis will ense copy the above. A FRESH SUPPLY.

ERESH Oranges & Lemms, Bunch Rat-sins, Smyrns Figs & Alumnds; a gener-al variety of CANDIES, &c. just received and for sale at the new Drug Store by SAML. A. LOWE. CIGARS, and an assortment of GARDEN SEED, warranted of last years growth. S.A. L.

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Manager. Talbot Eclipse,

A beautiful sorrel, upwarts of fitteen hands (we inches high, well formed for strength and activity; was raised by the subscriber; is 5 years old this spring, will stand for mares the present season, commencing Tuesday 10th inst at Easton, at the Trappe on the 14th, and remain in that neighborhood until Monday the 16th, when he will cross to Ferry Neck, where he will be two days at he stable of Mr. A. B. Harris, leaving there for the Bay Side and St. Michaele Saturday 21st. and the remainder of his time at the subscriber?'s stables, at the very moderate rate of \$5 the spring's chance; \$10 to insure a mare with fonl, \$2 the single leap, and 25 cents to the groom.

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Swaim's and Houck's PANACEA, Howards A. Howa

I will give the above reward, for the apprehension of negro man, NED RIDOUT, who run off from the farm of Mr. Mathias George near Wye Mills, on Thurs day the 27th Feb. (proviced, be is taken out of Queen Aun's or Talbot counties) and fitty dollars, if taken in either of saul counties; I will in either case, pay all reasons able expenses, for his being confined in any Jail, so that I get him—Ned, is about 30 years of age. He may be readily known by a large scar on the forehead, extending through the

upper fal of the right eye.

Ned, has been living for some years near
the Trappe, and Oxford, and is well known in
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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES PASSED THE FIRST SESSION OF THE TWENTY BIXTH CONGRESS.

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thousand six bundred and seventy a x dollars. For five years' pensions to widows, under the act of the seventh of July, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight hundred and

For half-pay pensioners, payable through the office of the Third Auditor, ten thousand dollars.

For arrearages, payable through the Third ment of pensions under any of the laws of Congress; and that the said agents, for the administration of every oath and the proper certificate thereof, shall be and ore bereby, authorized to charge, and shall be entitled to reministered, the same compensation which, by the law of the State in which the agent is located is allowed to State officers for administering similar ouths and certifying the same.

APPROVED, February 22d, 1840. [Public-No. 3]

AN ACT to amend the act "to provide for

thirty-nine Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives at the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the enumeraof November, eighteen hundred and forty, de-liver to the marshals, by whom they shall be

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tively for the enumeration.
SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That the copies of returns and aggregate amounts direc-ted to be fried by the morshale with the clerk of the several District Courts and Supreme Courts of the Territories of the United States. shall be presented by said clerks and remain in their offices respectively, and so much of the act to which this is an amendment as requires that they shall be transmitted by said clerks to the Department of the State is hereby re-

pealed. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State cause to be noted all the clerical errors in the returns of the marshale and assistants, whether in the additions, classification of inhabitants or otherwise, and to direct to be printed in the manner provided for in the act to which this is an amendment the corrected aggregate returns

SEC 7 And he it further enacted, That on much of this thirteenth section of the act of the third of March, one thousand eight hundred and twenty five, as restricts the weight of packet ges by mail, shall not apply to the transmiss io of papers relating to the census or enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States, and upon the transmission of said papers by the mail, between the marshals and their assis taits, it shall be lawful for the postmasters to charge periodical pamphlet postage only.

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and President of the Senate. APPROVED, January 8th, 1840.

From the Old Dominion,

THE INDIANS-BLOOD-HOUNDS. There is a morbid sensibility pervading the people, apart from the infamous trickery of party in reference to the employment of bloodbounds, in hunting out the savages from the tair territory of Florida, forgetting, in their Auditor's office, fitteen hundred dollars.

SEC. 2 And be it further enacted, That the several agents for paying pensioners, now in office, or hereafter to be appointed, shall be, and they are hereby, authorized to administer all oath required to be administered to pensioners, attorneys of pensioners or others. all oath required to be administered to pensioners, attorneys of pensioners or others, in the
course of the preparation of papers for the payment of pensions under any of the laws of
Congress; and that the said agents, for the administration of every oath and the proper certions as cost as ministration as cost as minions of doilars is just, on
our part; but having plunged into it, to satisfy
the cupidity of the white man, it is our duty to
employ those means, which will preserve the
lives of our fellow citizens, and be most merciful to those whom we oppress. It is proved
beyond a doubt, that these dogs will lead the white man to the secret recesses of the Indians, without injuring them, and it is equally clear ceive, from the person to whom the oath is ad-ministered, the same compensation which, by master them, if we can once full in with them-Such being the case, and conquest, not slaughter, our object, we look upon the employment of these bloodbounds not only as an act of mercy to the Indians, but as warranted by justice to ourselves. We do not calculate that that got a razor, we would use a case knife. So party who would urge the negro to cut his mas-N ACT to amend the act "to provide for ter's throat, or those who wish to use the Abo-taking the sixth census or enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States," ap-proved March third, eightsen hundred and man will approve the measure. We copy the man will approve the measure. We copy the following excellent remarks from the St. Augustine news;—"We notice a good deal of writing about the said dogs, imported from Cuba One member of Congress has demanded of Mr. Poinsett all information respecting them—the press, with a sympathy equal to their commentation of the murderers of the Amistad, is defined by the said of your name of the murderers of the Amistad, is defined by the said of your name and a whole beson to your shirt.

Without these, you are no man but a loaler. When the Nervous System has been too can be first day of June, largely drawn upon or overstrained, nothing is too shall commence on the first day of June, longer and invigorate the drooping in the year eighteen hundred and forty, and constitution than these Pills.

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NEWS-MAKING. December, in the year eighteen hundred and forty, transmit to the Secretary of the State one copy of the several returns and statistical tables, and also the aggregate amount of each description of persons within their respective scent—and he must either fight, run, or be districts or territories, an aggregate also of the statistical information obtained within said districts.

And he it further enacted, That in the enumeration of transient persons, the name of the service of the enemy, when it is impossible to distinguish his trail. No spot can allow unhappy be conceived, than a juded scribbler for the public press—sitting down to bistask at the last moment, with an aching head and an empty atomach—or vice verse, which is exactly them. Engine after engine of destruction is sensation, as he doggedly lifts the quill stump, invented—and he who can most readily blow and moves it instinctively towards the fountain

POETRY.

From the New York Chronicle. THE WILD BREEZE.

hi sweet wild breeze! Oh! fairy breeze? I would thy wings were mine,
to wander o'er the dark green seas.
And view each foreign clime.
Its for this, thou fleet of wing,
his heart to thee is given;
scause thou art the widest thing,
And freet make bleeze. And freest under Heaven!

Their breathing fragrance shed;
Their breathing fragrance shed;
rimroses, lilies, bow their ranks
To greet thy playful tread,
he hare-hell blue, and clust'ring star
Of cowslips—daises bright,
and yellow king-cups dance afar,
Their morris of delight.

The glen's green thicket sweep,
There mountain oaks exulting toes
Their wide arms on the steep.
Their wide arms on the steep.
The watch'd for thee in twilight still,
Amidst the clust'ring trees;
and list'ning, mark'd thy voice so shrill,
Oh! wild mysterious breeze,

've walk'd with thee, wild breeze along The winding path of hills And heard thee in thy babbling song Of brooks and rustling rills,
And as thy light breath, fitfully,
Disturb'd my clust'ring hair,
With startled eye I've looked for thee,
Wild spirit of the air!

With golden wing, I've seen thee plough.
The bright blue fields of sky;
Where but the blithest lark and thou.
Could'st soar in heaven so high;
The watched thee where the wild wave's roa Garcer in wanton glee; and aigh'd for wings to leave the shore, All fetterless like thee!

BEAUTY AND THE WAVE.

nty sat tracing with sportive finger, Names, on the occan's sand one day; atching bow long each wave would linger Lire it had washed the print away,

kie'd it,
Then sank to ocean's breast again,
half regretful to have miss'd it,
and with the maid let hope remain.

of, Farem Behr's name, so fund yet fleeting the maiden on the sand enshrin'd, were finw'd on but soon retreating, to trace of Friendship left behind.

Love's then appear'd, 'twas deeply graven On that frait page, by Beauty's hand; The wave return'd; ah! silly maiden, Love's vows were ever writ on sand.

When one by one, each name had perish'd, Beauty grew wearied of her play; Finding that all most priz'd and cherish'd, Some passing wave will eween away!

SONG.

'Tie sweet when daily labors' o'er, And all is calm and tree, To tread old Ocean's sounding shore, And list the narmaring sea; To catch the low wind's funeral sigh Above where thousands sleep-Upon the far-off deep! And when on Death's dim, shadowy shore, At Life's faint twilight driven—

Calm let us view the waters o or

And boldly launch for Heaven! WOMAN HATERS .- Every body knows hat a woman bater is, and every body knows

there are such things as woman haters in ex-istence. We have a thousand times tried to account for it, and could'nt.

How a man can deliberately make up his aind to bate all woman kind, is something that chief charm of our existence would be cut off, and we should cut off the thread of your life too, just to make the matter complete. If we couldn't by a hundred per cent be a woman than a man. Because why? It is woman happens to have bandy legs, her dress hides the delect. If she is knockkneed, it is the same thing. If her un-

Without these, you are no man but a loaler. A patch on the seat of your panishons is a death warrant on your character, and a ragged coat is the signal to kick you down hill whenever

tionary, &c.

shich be offers to the public on vary moderate shell be inserted in the column of the schedule which is allotted for the head of families in the division, where he or she shall be on the said first day of June, eighteen hundred and forty.

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It is the most perfect caped the the shock of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow."—Danied way of steading the transport of the poor man's brow.

or choses to go a fishing; the mariner has frequent internaissions amidst the toils and the storms of his carear and the world wags without confusion nevertheless—they only, comparatively feel the consequences. Not so with the stave of types. For him there shines no holiday. No repose, no retirest awars his tirtle powers. When he skulks, lie world comes to an end, and chase riors!

Nor is it merely indispensable that he shall labor at the first and situad intervals—the most six some sort of employment, from its very constancy, and regularity, and unceasing occurrence—he must also put forth his efforts a something new. The reading public has become a spoiled child, with a depraved appetite perpetually hankering after novelties, unonstrosities and impossibilities. In the fabrication ob-these cudities for guardance, a renewal of intellect, once a year at least, should be provided for. There is an end even to "the spiders amost attenuaged thread;" and what maker of long yaran can be required in reason, not only to spin out like the spider the substance of his body but that of his branes alse! Truly this is a cruel world and the man that meddle with paragraphs a misetable piece of carnoous machinery.

FOLITICAL:

From the Troy Budget.

GENERAL HARRISON.

The federal presses are magnifying the importance of our relations with Great Britain, for the purpose of individual proposed by the government, and such other characteristics are individual to the purpose of individual to the provided for his his own to the Presidency. They say it is probable we shall have a war with that nation, in which avent they contend it will be of the highest consequence to elect a military man to preside at the belin of state. This is a modest hint for the people. It they do not vote for Harrison of a silver dollar deprenants in its hand of a silver dollar deprenants in its hand of a silver dollar deprenants in his h

that it is necessary to elect a military hero to the Presidency. They say it is probable we shall have a war with that nation, in which event they contend it will be of the highest consequence to elect a military man to preside at the belin of state. This is a modest hint for the people. It they do not vote for Harrison after this gentle intimation, they will be obnoxious to the federal charge of great dullness of perception. We take the liberty of saying that Harrison's military career is too well known for the success of any attempt to humbug the people upon that score. His imbedies and latal management against the Indians when Governor of the Northwest Territory is a fair specimen of his military talents and shrewdness. With a force under his command of as gallant body of men as ever marched to battle, mess. With a force under his command of as gallant body of men as ever marched to battle, headed by a Daviess, an Owen, a Spencer and a Boyd, he halted within sight of the Indian towns. Daviess, Taylor and others, says the Baltimore Post, held a conference with the Indians, whom they found in no inconsiderable alarm at the imposing force before them. This fact was communicated to Governor Marrison. Nevertheless, after some delay, during which the Indians were permitted to strenghen themselves by accessions from neighboring tribes, Governor Harrison, was induced to accompany the Particless of the

which they had chosen it. On this spot the whole force encamped, in sight of a willy deadly and treacherous foe. They encamped without even the customary precaution of throwing up a common log breast work, which an hour's time might have accomplished. The commander undressed and retired to his repose, and his principles such, that they dare not tell the truth about any thing. They are political gamblers; online corps, says the common sentinels, followed by trick and trap. Talsahood is entire corps, says the common sentinels, followed his example. What was the result of they live by trick and trap. "Falsehood is this utter neglect of all the common precautions against attack? Precisely what any one but General Harrison would have foreseen. An hour before day the Indians burst upon

may. A body of Indians took shelter behind some logs, and were pouring in a most deadly fire. Gov. Harrison, with characteristic folly, ordered the chivalrous Daviess to charge them. Maj. Daviess was on foot and commanding the dragoons, was armed only with pistols-he was thus most wantonly sacrificed to the incapacity of his commanding general. Boyd and his regulars stood their ground with the cool-ness which marks the well trained soldier, beat off the enemy until night, and saved the army trom annibilation. As the day dawned the Indians retired having shed much of the best blood of the West, and almost destroyed the gallant body under Governor Harrison's com-

Gov. Harrison retreated as fast as the condition of the wounded would permit, and thus commenced the Indian war which for so long a time drenched our trontier in-blood; and thus terminated the famed battle of Tippccanoe which lies at the foundation of Gen. Harrison's military glory! For want of foresight in precautionary measures, and want of judgment in action, it is without a parallel, in the history of our wars; yet for this Gen. Harrison is dubbed a hero-"the hero of Tippscanoe!"
And this is the man the federal presses would

prefer to have in the Presidential Chair, to manage the "purse and the sword," in the e-vent of a war with Great Britain. We would be the last to detract from the military fame of any one who had performed the deads of no-ble during in behalf of this country; but when an attempt is made to palm off upon the people an imposter; a man whose career is marked by

We have received a letter from a subscriber in Hardy county, (Va.) desiring us to contradict a deliberately invented falsebood, put forth in the Baltimore Patriot, in the following forms:

The Chicago Democrat says;— 'Hen. Har-rison, Gen Harrison, the Hero of Tippecanes, the Old Soldier, the Poor Man, is all the cry the encampment, and so complete was the sur-prise that many of the soldiers met the toma-hawk of the savage at the entrance to their tents! Owen and many other gallant spirits to say about principles, however. But elect him, and we should have principles with a vengeance. How glorious would such a consummation be to the Whigs? How loud they would rejoice.

FIRST GUN FROM MICHIGAN. Extract of a letter from a gentleman in the

city of Detroit, dated March 2, 1840.

The charter election has just closed, and the canvass announces a Democratic triumph. We have the majority of the Common Council and the entire control of the city. There cannot be more than half a dozen votes difference between the candidates for Mayor. Whether or not we have earried our candidate for that election, it is under accept circumstances. tion, it is, under present circumstances a bril-liant victory. So much for the first Hurrison gun in Michigan.

INCERSOLL AND NAYLOR—IMPOR. TANT DISCLOSURE. At the Commissioner's sitting on the 9th

inst, to take testimony concerning the contested election, for the Third Congressional Dis-

By David Hudly, that he subpossed John C. Gill, who promised to attend, but was gode and not to be tound.

By Andrew Miller, that he conversed with Gill at Harrisburg on the evening of the day he was to have appeared to teatify, and that Gill told Mr. Miller, he would have lost a thousand dollars if he had not left Philadelphia suddenly

an attempt is made to palm off upon the people an imposter; a man whose career is marked by atupidity, cowardice, insidious manœuvring to undermine and supersede officers of superior talent and bravery, jealousy and hatred of his companions in arms, and by a mournful catalogue of disasters and defeats—as is the case in regard to Harrison—we cannot refrain from exposing the imposition nor from holding it up to the execution it deserves.

From the Worcester (Mass.) Palladium.

PAPER MONEY.

"Of all the contrivances for cheeting the later of false votes thus added to the Registries. The whole said was 3900. By Hugh W. McGinity, that John C. Gill

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lence of the Baltimore Post. WARHINGTON March 15

cratic representatives from N viz: Meeers Wm. R. Cooper, Phile-kerson, Joseph Kille, Wm. 8 Ryall, d this morning and were qual fied: noring their rights, and to prolong still be vacancy in the representation from als. Mr. Jennifer obtained the floories as the reading of the journal was finished, or the purpose of offering a resolution, directing the Speaker nor to qualify the members New Jersey until the second Monday in April. The resolution was pronounced to be out of order; as any one having the slightest acquaintance with parliamentary laws must of the Chair, if it was not one of the privileges ed by the regularly recognised member to inspect the communission of those, who preemselves for qualification. The Speaker replied that the gentlemen claiming seats, came in under a resolution of the House-and of course were under no obligation to shew any Mr. Vroom has not yet returned from N. Jerey; where he is yet employed in collecting evnce, in favor of the right of himself and hi

After some remarks from Mr. Cushing and Mr. Pickens concerning the papers relative to the condition of American merchants in China which are under consideration in the committee of Foreign Affairs; a call of the House was ordered in preparation for the important vote on the instructions to be given to the commitof Ways and Means respecting the appropriations for the Cumberland road. This subct came up in order from the previous resoon to-day. At that time the previous ques tion bad been called on it. The first matter to be decided was the amendment of Mr. Marvin connecting appropriations for barbo s with that It was rejected by a large maority; only eight voting in its favor and one hundred and twelve recording their names a-

The instructions proposed by Mr. Casey were also rejected, and the memorial was referred to the committee without any such appendager. That question is therefore settled for the prefor a short time. For though it is not ne of a character, which brings the two great political parties into collision; it is yet a favorto topic with many for the exhibition of eloence. It has been discussed in all its aspects a every successive Congress for so many yearnu sance, whatever may be their intrinsic mer it. If however the resolution of Mr. Lumpkin fixing the time of adjournment about the latter end of May, should fail in the House, we shall robably have another protracted debate on his subject. The Southern members, you now, are unamimously and uncompromising. ly opposed to appropriations for internal imon constitutional grounds; and the ately all their zeal to battle for strict construction of the Constitution. If however an early that the session will not linger be-

nome debute on it in the Senate this morning. putitions. A member rises and says; Mr. Spea-ker, Lpresent the petition of praying for benefit—and I move it be referred to committee. The Speaker says, it is referred. The harmony of this quiet but tedious opera-tion, cannot easily be disturbed, under the re

will not disperse so soon as some fondly anti-

ate. The probability of this presentiment is

increased by the fact of the resolution after

made to lie over. None of the petitions pre cented were of general importance. All being docal or individual in their character. I do not expose I am called upon to note any but such public trust. We lope he will not withhold mediately may interest your resders. The subject of discussion in the Senate was liams, was again postponed for two weeks-

yeas 22, nays 18.
Mr. Benton reported his Bill to abolish the duty on Salt, the bounty allowed to fishermen, and the drawback on Sugar, Molasses, &c.—
Mr. B. argued at length in layor of these propositions, reading from documents embodying

A vest amount of statistical information.

A resolution was presented by Mr. Robertson, instructing the Post Master General to allow all legislative documents to be transmitted to members of Congress free from postage.
The resolution lies over. No other business
was done in the Senato.
Yours.

ELECTION FRAUDS .- From the char ter of the testimony which has been furnish ol in reference to the contested election between Mesers. Nagler and Ingersell, it would seem to be certain that Mr. Naylor must lose his seat, and almost as certain that Mr. Ingersell were more than 1000 votes polled in the Northera Liberties, than there were voters; and it has charges the friends of the existing adminstra-also been proved that 900 tickets were put in the charges the friends of the existing adminstra-tion with holding a spurious democracy; the ballot boxes in fauer of Mr. Naylor, in four out of the five wards before the polls were openout of the five wards before the poils were opened. What number were placed in the box for
the other ward has not been shown, but herbups
an equal proportion. Mr. Naylor's whole
majority over Mr. Ingersoil was about 500.
The election frauds practised by the Whigs
in 1838 exceed any thing that could have been
imagined, had not the facts been brought to
the people one of the highest trusts in their light. How say bonest man can continue to act ch a party after such exhibitions of their is truly surprising .- Bultimore Rep.

JACKSON AND HARRISON.-In 1814, in the their own passions! And this is proclaimed to

HARRISON, RESIGNED !!!"

If seems to have been most truly said "Harrison begun the War, Jackson ended it." Can any at the superiters of this pew found military hero tell say he resigned in the middle of the world; between this country and England genre of the mass to see through the intelligence of the superity of the period of the mass to see through the fadlow period of the mass to see through the fadlow retained the mass to see through the fadlow retained the mass to see through the fadlow retained the mass to see through the fadlow and england the mass to see through the fadlow retained the mass to see through the fadlow retai

From the Baltimore Republican MR. BUCHANAN .- We ley before our readers this morning, a speech delivered by Mr. Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, in the Senate of the United States, in relation to the mis-representations made of his remarks in his speech in favor of the Independent Treasury Bill, by Mr. Davis of Massachusetts, and which have been harped upon by the Whig editors generally. him with having advocated the bill, and giv en as his reseon for it that its adoption would have the effect to reduce the price of later The man who could believe that he had avowed any such sentiments must either have been that Mr. Buchanan was so. So far was this from being the lact that his principal reason for supporting the bill was placed upon the ground of his belief that it would operat to the advantage of the labouring men; by securing to them constant employment, and payment in a cur-rency on which there would be no danger of

fluctuating currency, which consists in nobing but bank notes When they supposed that to charge him with having advocated the bill on the ground that it would have the effect to reduce the price of labor, would operate to their advantage as a party, the Whigs have employed that misrepresentation most industriously; but where they supposed that it would not answer their purose they have alleged that Mr. Buchanan had abandoned its measures and its principles. At one time they have endeavored to make political capital by bolding Mr. Buchanan as an organ of the party' & attributing to him sentiment which he not only never uttered, but the very reverse of those he had advanced & other imes, by representing him with having abandoned the party with which he has so zealously acted. Men who would thus act, would not hesitate to rob a traveller's saddlebags, it they could expect to profit by it. But we lay Mr. Buchanan's remarks before our readers. which will speak for themselves, and we invite

sustaining loss, as they have done, on the

fr them a general perusal. At the close of the speech will be found a statement of Mr. Buchanan's views with regard to the result of the next election in Pennsylvania, which shows how little dependence is to be placed upon the representations of the Whigs relative to appearances in that State. Unlike the Whigs, he gives reasons for his inions, and such as every reflecting and inelligent mind must admit to be well founded. It is the characteristic of the Whige always to depend upon mere naked assertions, without baving fects upon which to rest them, while the course of the democrate is always to look first at the facts, and to draw their conclusions from them; and this accounts for their statement proving to be correct, while the Whigh are always dissappointed. That such will b the case with regard to the next Presidential election we have not the smallest doubt.

From the Baltimore Post.

LETTER OF DAVID HOFFMAN, Eso. The letter of Mr. Hoffman accepting the nomination as one of the Whig Electors of Presi dent; is a rare production. So rare indeed that we were we some loss, on a first perusal, to decide with certainty to what class of composiday should be determined on by joint resolu-tion for a final adjournment, the current of issied us that it is of the genus rigmarole. What fruitless discussion will be arrested. But when Mr. Hoffman would be at is not very easily to here is no certainty as to the period within be gathered from the letter, although he un-thich the public business must be transacted, questionably knows himself. One thing however is appareant upon every line of it, to wit, truth. "I am Sir Oracle" is more distinctly of the commencement of June. A few days impressed upon every syllable than any thing probably remove the uncertainty when that has been written since the days of the great the Senate resolution comes up for considera- Bombastes; and the self satisfied pride with tion in the House. In the meanwhile I still which he gives expression to his swollen egotremain under the impression, that Congress ism is unequalled.

"Although my individual political opinions are now by no means at issue," says Mr. Hoff man, "yet I hope to be pardoned, If I state some of my political views of the country. What does he mean by his individual political Monday in its regular recurrence, is a day opinious? That he has one set for himself and of soher solemally. It is devoted to the uninteresting process of presenting and referring from his use of the term individual in contradistinction from other political views. And which are those that Mr. Hoffman has set forth in this letter - his individual or his public opinions? It is important that the public should be informed on this subject before voting for him. His individual opinions may be gulations governing the manner of presentation. very correct, whilst those designed to regulate Every subject likely to produce dehate is his public acts, may be very absurd. On the other hand, whilst his public opinions may be tolerated, his individual opinions may be such as to render him an unsale depository for any the necessary explanation.
"Although my individual political opinions

the joint resolution providing for the adjournate of Congress of Monday, the 18th May with what? With those of the whig party? with his public political opinions? Or with liams, was again postponed for two weeks—themselves? This is an unfortunate omission, unworthy both the scholar and the politician. Mr. Hoffman tells us his political views are not at issue; but what it is with which they are not at issue, he leaves us to find out as we can This is certainly an unpromising commencement of the explanation of his political views. But let us look farther.

Without stopping to correct the error of his assertion that "Democracy is equivalent to Republicanism, and nothing more, we wish to erect attention to his views of the demos, the neople. He says: "The people, as I truly believe, are generally wise enough, and virtuous enough, to judge and to act soundly; but no man, nor body of mem, were ever yet lound suffic ently stern in their virtue and wisdom to resist the artifices of intrigue; to subdue the wison of those passions which unprincipled emagogue; so well know to excite; to see clearly through the meshes of talse facts, most artfully presented to them, with the fixed purdeceiving." pose o Mr. Hoffman more than once in this letter

and more than once asserts that the genuine de mocracy of our forelathers exists with the prethe people one of the highest trusts in their power, solemly avers it to be his true belief that t is same people are not strong enough in their wisdom to discern their true interests, nor stern enough in their virtue to subdue the poison of other period of the war, a general order was be "genume democracy," the "democracy of our forelathers!" It is indeed the democracy of the Elder Adams, of Alexander Hamilton, and of all the "old" and "new school" Federalists; of all the "old" and "new echool" Federalists; but the attempt to force its paternity upon the Major General in the U. States' army, Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and Madison is a four calumny upon the principles of those great founders of our Republic.

their virtue to realet passion, they passed all their name of the petuity of that glorious system of sulfgoverment which is the admiration and easy the world. When their doctrines are topout ated, and men rise up decrying the pointelligence and virtue, —denying the cap

There are many precious gams of Federalli in this letter which claims to be an expusiof the views of the Whig party and many

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION GREAT DEMOCRATIC GAINI-Th intelligence from New Hamushire is gravify ing beyond expectation. Accounts state the Page will be re-elected Governor by an increased majority over last year of 3000, making the democratic majority is the State over 8000. In 1838 at was about 3000. Concor the capital of the State, which has bither been Whig, has been redeemed. A letter in the Boston Post, dated at Concord Mr. Giles of Bultimore city received 50, and

clared.—We have whipped the whigs han somely and redeemed the town, making clean democratic gain of 105 votes since la year! Page has 546 Stevens 513 Last year Page 500, Willson 572. But three represen tatives are elected-all democrats; the other Joseph Robinson, Esq. tailed by five vot

The Boston Post and the Democrat con tains returns from a large number of towns, most of which there have been increased de ocratic majorities. Upon these the Post re marks:-

But it is unnecessary to give further detail this morning-the democracy of the Grani State has swept federalism from its mounta and its vallies, and added another lead to t chaplet of honor which binds her brow. is a noble opening of the campaign which to decide the next Presidential question, and nobly will it be followed up by succeeds contests, until MARTIN VAN BUREN is elected to the high office he now fitts so able and lasthfully.

> From the Pennsylvania Reporter. FAYETTE COUNTY.

PLF!-THIRTY FIVE HUNDRE DEMOCRATS IN THE FIELD! The friends of Gene Harrison says in Wa

tern Pennsylvania great changes have take How much truth there is in their allegation the following letter will show. A large number of the citizens of Fayette county were a der the command of Gen. Harrison during the lerred that Mr. Van Buren will fall behind the usual democratic vote in that county. Mr. Van Buren's majority, at the next election, in that old, steadfast democratic county, exceed that of 1836 more than FIVE HUN-DRED VOTES. The people there know Gen. Harrison, and they will not vote for him Such a meeting of the people has never bee known before in any county of the sta THIRTY FIVE HUNDRED democra have pleifged themselves to rally around it democratic standard, and compuer again their old enemy. Extract from a letter to a gentleman in

Uniontown, March 14, 18 Dear Sir-It was truly gratifying to me day, to witness the immense assemblage of the House voted against it. democratic critizens of the county of Fayette. The Senate has rejected It was far beyond what the most sanguing had anticipated. The procession reached be T VENTY AND TWENTY ONE hun- for the purpose of forming a new constitution. dred on horseback & upwards (10NE THOU. he conventions and democratic processions in Pennsylvania for the last five years but I have an increased majority in Fayette, of at least five bundred over 1836. ---

THE GATHERING SONG.

They're rousing, they're rousing in valley and The noble in soul and the fearless of heart;

At Freedom's stern call, to the hattle again They rush with a zeal she alone can impart.

From wild Madaw aska's dark forest of pine. To the fertile glades where the calm Wa-True sons of their fathers! The people com

Where the noble Ohio in wild beauty sweet Where the swift Susquebanna bears onward its waves And e'en where the Hudson in calm grandeur

There are thousands of freemen who scorn to

THE WHIG

EASTON, MD. PUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 184

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN

EXTRACT OF A LETTER PROM THE EDITOR Annapolis, March 19th 1840. House, after being in session nearly a day, adjourned about 10 o'clock to-night. The the meeting of the House this afternoon, Ma Spence announced the tact of the Speaker's illness, and an election was entered into for a Speaker, pro-tempore. Sixty-three ballots were deposited in the box, of which number he was accordingly declared duly elected. Upon taking the chair he made a very touching alluran to the melancholy occurrence which had made it incumbent upon the House to elect a presiding officer for the remaining portion of

The Legislature will no doubt adjourn sine die to-morrow night, unless some unforeseen and carried in the affirmative. circumstance should retard its business to-mor-

The Bill abolishing Imprisonment for Debt passed the House by a large majority, or Tuesday last. The speaker left the chair to participate in the debate, this being one of the subforcible and effective speech.

sury was rejected by a close vote.

Yesterday the Bill providing furthe completion of the Chesapeake and Ohio Ganal to Cumherland came up, and was finally defeated by a large majority. It proposed an appropriation of thirteen hundred thousand dollars. To-day however, a joint committee of Conference was the "Philanthropist," the princiappointed by the (wo liouses to suggest some ple Abolition paper in Ohio, of the measure of relief to this work. What will be 14th Feb. the result is entirely conjectural. The house appears but fittle disposed to make any appro- member of an Abolition vociety. priation to works of Internal Improvement The obligations which I then came this session. As a matter of course the work under I have faithfully performed. must be suspended if further aid be withheld.

The Eastern Shore Rail Road is not yet fi nally disposed of, and we refrain from saying a word upon the subject now, as it has assumed

the convertion of its Starling bonds into curprovides means to keep off direct taxation, remarkable to tell, neatly every Whig in the

The Senate has rejected the Bill which recently passed the House for taking the sense of person as a servant to any person tween two and three miles, there were between the people in reference to calling a convention within the state who will pay the

has passed both branches of the Legislature.

The Bill authorising the Commissioners of ever seen any thing to equal this in Uniontown Talbot county to open a road through the lands day. Judging by this Van Buren will have of the late Howell Powell to the navigable waters of Dividing creek, has been acted on by both branches of the Legislature, and become a law.

A BILL Entitled an act supplemental to an

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That if any taxable inhabitant Talbot county when called upon according to the provisions of the original act to which this is a supplement, shall without good reason ne. To shake off the chains of their tyrants and portion of hands, car's and teams with the nefoes.

They'er gath'ring, they're gath'ring, on hill sides and plain,

They'er gath'ring, they're gath'ring, on hill for each and every bind, cart or team he was They swarm every vale and o'ershadow each called upon to furnish under the provisions of

name of the State before any justice of the ground for General Harrison on which that but-The flag of the free to the breeze is unfurled.

Around it they rally to guard its fair tames

And well may the foes of corruption be hold.

The flag of the free to the breeze is unfurled.

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> COMMUTATION OF SENTENCE. By the following order of Gov. Grason, it will be seen that the decision in the case of Sarah Young, convicted on Arson in the City by the Indians, and shot by them, a Court, has been changed to banishment, by him to be Harrison.—Miss. Argus.

"March 5th—Sentenced to death communi-cated into banishment from the State, and to Star contains an extract of a letter from a Lon-

From the Bultimore Post, Facts are stubborn Things !!!

HARRISON, A BLACK COCKADE EDERALIST .- John Randolph of nounced the very sudden death of Govern Roanoake, openly in the Senate of the United States, in 1826, charged of the heart. The U. S. Gazette says-

was taken dangerously ill this morning, upon conversation. It is very probable he might have heard me express them &c.

HARRISON'S DISGRACE. In the Senate of the United States upon the consideration of a joint resoluion awarding the thanks of t'ongress and medals to Major General Harrison and Governor, Shelby, a motion was made to strike out the name of Major General Harrison.

See Niles' Register p. 125, vol.

EXTRACT ACKNOWLEDGING THE DISGRACE - A vote of the Senate of in the murket -a sale of prime red having the United States has attached to been made at \$1, and parcels of good white at jects for which he has ever manifested the live. my name a disgrace, which, I am at 95 a 100 cents. Family flour white wheats liest interest in promoting. He made a very convinced, no time or effort of mine are wanted at \$1,12 a \$1,15. will ever be able to efface. Their The Bill abolishing the Eastern Shore Trea censure is indeed negative, but it 47 a 48 cents. These prices continued up to is not, on that account the less se- yesierilay. To-day there is less in market and verc .- Nee Harrison's letter, Nile's Reg. vol. 10, p. 415.

HARRISON AN ABOLITIONIST .he following is an extract from

"At the age of 18 1 became a

& Signed

William Henry Harrison. HARRISON IN FAVOR OF WHITE such a variety of forms and shapes, that it would | SLAVERY . - In the senate of Ohio such a variety of forms and shapes, that it would be difficult to foretel its ultimate late.

Jan. 30, 1821, a bill being under Society for the Eastern Shore, will hold their feet meeting at the residence of Samuel interest on the public slebt of the State, and for the nunishment of certain offences, the convertion of its Stating bonds into curmey dely, (which we published last-week) meeratio member to strike out the has passed the House as reported by the com-mittee on Ways and Means. Though this bill it shall be lawful for the sheriff? "when any person shall be imprisoned for the non-payment of fines or costs, or both," "to sell out such amount due" "of which sale public The resolution providing for the payment of notice shall be given"-and the SAND in wagons and on foot. The whole was between THREE THOUSAND AND witnesses in the case of the State against Wm.
THIRTY FIVE HUNDRED. Fayette is Siewart, indicted for the murder of his father, and the prisoner shall be that of Van Buren to the core. I have witnessed at his ressed both branches of the Levislature. Master and servant until the time of service expires," &c. and the

aves and navs being required the A BILL Entitled an act supplemental to an of the poor white creditor—it must be admitted the most odious act be has now on hand and offers for sale, sion 1824 ch. 304. legislation.

THE HERO'S BOOTS OFF,-The wonlerful ability lately developed among the Federal elocutionists in Congress of manufacturing military heroes was finely exhibited in the House on the 15th. Some five orators pronourced five elaborate eulogies on the Tippecanoe heroine. The longest was by Mr. Coule. recently a Methodist Preacher in Ohio. He tried to prove that the Indian force of 400 which made the attack and slaughtered Col. Davis and his brave Kentie kinns, was not so very much less than the 1200 which Harrison had Fiver,

Each hamlet and fell is made vocal again

And be it exacted. That the fines hereby with the soul-thrilling cry of "Our course provided for shall be subd for and recovered at try forever!"

and his brave Kentic kines, was not so very much less than the 1200 which Herrison had try forever!"

"He denied that the Indians had chosen the

Mr. Goode may improve his knowledge of strategy by learning that a few minutes in an Indian fight before day light is generally seven tenths of the battle and boots or no boots Gen Harrison never mounted his own horse but swapped with Colonel Davis who was marked by the Indians, and shot by them, supposing

U. S. BANK .- The New York Evening Arouse thes, true hearts to the battle once more!

And the Bankites shall quall at your gathers and the sheriff the continuent from the State, and to be a least stroy.

Dispair fadde behind us—Hope's more days before!

It will brighten full soon to a shadewless day.

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Right-Day of Gen. Jackson—The Baltimore city and to take from the purchaser as the firm and uncompromising that to day is the anniversal of the birth-day is the anniversal of the birth-day is the anniversal of the birth-day of the illustrious JACKSON—the Here of Orleans, and the firm and uncompromising freed of the People. Long and happy may be live to enjoy his well earned reputation as a sheet of the state of the purchaser, freed of the People. Long and happy may be live to enjoy his well earned reputation as a sheet of the state of the sta

towards relieving the other Banks and the country from existing emburrasements. -tb.

DEATH OF GOVERNOR WOLF.

The Philadelphia papers of yeste Wolf, Collector of the port of Philadelphia. He died at the Custom House, of an affection

Gen'rl. Harrison with being "an open, zealous, frank supporter of the Sedition Law and Black Cockade Administration," To which Harrison replied

"The gentleman had no means the morning; but the Governor held out his hand, and continued to grasp it firmly. day, adjourned about 10 o'clock to-night. The gentleman had no means his hand, and continued to grasp it firmly.

Senate is still in session. We are sorry to say of knowing my political principles with the Hon. James W. Williams (Speaker) unless he obtained them in private to prevent him from saling; but he remarked to prevent him from saling; but he remarked that "he could stand well enough," and added I can't move-I can't stir," while he seemed sentiments favourable to the then to desire action and air, wishing his chark take Administration. I certainly felt Custom House, or to sit on a chair which had been brought out. Soon after, he expectorated quantities of phleym, &then he became so weak that he mechanically sat down-became very helpless-swooned away-and was trapsferred to a settee, on which he was conveyed into the large lower room on the first floor of the building. There, after the lapse of about one minute he died.

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BALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Office of the Balt. American. Baltimore, March 16, 1840. GRAIN-Wheat after the receipt of the news by the Great Western, parcels of Susquehanna, white and red, at \$1. To-day there appears to be a little more firmness

CORN .- Sales of white Corn were made early in the week at 42 a 45 cts and of yellow at sales of white were made at 45 a 47 cts. and of yellow at 48 a 50 cts. We quote according-

RYE .- Sales of Mil. Rye were maile during the week at 46 a 48 cts. and one parcel o Susquelianna at 51 cts. We quote these rates to-day.

OA'rs.—We quote to day according to qual-

ty, at 26 a 28 cis. CLOVER SEED - We quote the w price of fair to prime at \$9 a \$10 per bushel.

MARRIED

At Easton Point, on 19th mst. by the Rev. James Cunningham, Mr Rures K. Fond, to Miss MARY ANN WORK

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE.

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural

T. TILGHMAN, Sec'ry.



for particulars enquire of, G. D. SHIELDS mare 24 1840.



vote stood 20 for striking out and AMES D. DINCAN, has just opened in Easton, one door below Mr. Griffith's Ho-12 against it. If m. Henry Har- tel and adjoining the "White Office," A New rison one of the latter thus voting to AND FASHINABLE HAT ESTABLISHMENT

Neat and Fashionable Hats.

which connet fail to please in materials, finish, and wear-He particularly invites the attention and solicits the patronage of those who were formerly supplied by him in this place, and assures them that every exertion will be made to retain their confidence and merit support. 85- All orders from a distance punctually attended to, march 24-3w
The "Times" will copy the above & charge

this office.

Constable's Sale.

by James Chaplain, Esq. Chief Justice of District Court No. 8 of Talbol County-8 at the suit of Thomas H. Leonard, and 1 at the suit of Barnett C. Casson, against Loltus Bow-dle. I will sell on Wednesday 1st day of April next, the following property to wit:
THE SCHOONER, Margaret

THE SCHOONER, Margaret Eliza, with sales, rigging, &c. at the head of dividing creek, near Trappe. Taken as the property of said Bowille, and will be sold to pay and sales interest. isly the above mentioned write, debt, interest, and costs, due and to become due thereon.

Attendance given by BARNETT & PARROTT, march 24-p Constables.

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Duri pers according will H. I shop

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 half the labor of horses which others do, 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 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. RIDGA WAY.

Royal Oak, March 17 11

Notice to Creditors.

LL persons having calaims against the Estate of Thomas J. Mackey deceased are hereby notified to file the same with the proper vouchers thereof with the Register of Wills of Dorchester county, on or before the 9th day of April next, as they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, as a second and last dividened will be struck on that day. Given under my band

this 6th day of March, 1840.
THOMAS SUMMERS,
Adm'r. of Thomas J. Mackey, dec'd.
march 17 1840.

Cash for Negroes!

THE highest Cash prices will be given for few YOUNG NEGROES of both sexes, from 12 to 15 years of age. I can be seen at Mr. Griffith's botel an Friday the 20th March, and will remain there a few days.
WM, JOHNSTON.

march 17-if

MAKING DAME AND WELL DIGGING.

THE subscriber takes this method to inform a generous and liberal public, that he still lives in Easton to do their work in his profession of business, viz: Pump making, Well digging &c. on the most liberal Terms. Grateful for the liberal encouragement be has heretolore received, he lopes through unremited attention and every exertion on his part to please to still merit a share of public patronage. Gentlemen of this and the adjoining counties will always find me at my residence on Washington street, nearly opposite Mr. John Ringrose's Blacksmith stop, where all orders left for me will be promptly attended to by the Public's ob't serv't.

ED WARD CARTY.

Easton, March 17. (G11)

To the Public!

THE subscriber has settled hims ton for the purpose of carrying on the Tailoring Business,

in all its various branches. He has just returned from Bultimore with a new and improved system for cutting garments, which be can safely say is superior to any other now in use. He would therefore invite his old cus tomers and the public generally to give him a call, as he teels confident that he will be able to give general satisfaction. Should any garment fail to fit, another of equal value will be furnished in its place. His work shall not be surpassed for style or durability by any, as he is determined to give his business his entire attention and study. He has made arrange-ments to receive the Fashious as soon as they are published. He shop is at the old stand next door to the Easton Hotel and nearly opposite the store of Messrs, Lovedy and Mulli-The public's ob't serv't.
JOHN H K. SHANNAHAN.

march 10-11 (Geow6)

Second and Last Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Robert H. Rhodes, dec'd, are respectfully informed that all claims remaining unsettled after the 10th day of April, will be placed in the hands of officers for collection, as further

indulgence cannot be given.

PEREGRINE GROOME and

WM. LOVEDAY, Adm'rs.

of Robert H. Risodes, dec'd.

March 10-4t N. B. Those persons who gave their notes for articles purchased at the vendue in September last, are informed, that the same will be-come due on the 29th of the present month (March,) and they are requested to attend to the same without feil. G. & L.

Look at This!

FINE subscriber, owing to some unforescen L circumstances, is compelled to close his buriness in Easton. He therefore requests all persons indebted to him to call and settle their accounts immediately, as it is impossible for him to give any indulgence. The business will be conducted from the first of April by J. H. K. Shannahan, the former proprietor of the shop. G. D. SHIELDS.

200 CORDS

OF SEASONED WOOD FOR SALE. For Sale, on the (Choptank River shore, at Poplar Neck Lunding,) Two HUNDRED CORDS of seasaned fire wood—Oak, Ash &c. anable terms.

JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, march 10-3w 03-The Maryland Guzette at Annapolis will blesse copy the above.

A FRESH SUPPLY. RESH Oranges & Lemons, Runch Raisins, Smyrna Figs & Almonds, a general variety of OANDIES, &c. just received and for sale at the new Drug Store by SAM'L. A. LOWE.

len, Havana CIGARS, and on assortment of GARDEN SEED, warranted of last years

BOOK MISSING.

THE IV volume of Smollett's works, lent to some friend many years ago, has never



This splended animal now in fine condition, will stand for mares the ensuing season, al-ternatety at Easton, the Royal Oak, and at the proprietor's stable near St. Michaels-particu-

JAMES AULD.

Talbot Eclipse,



Harris, leaving there for the Bay Side and St. Michaels Saturday 21st, and the remainder of his time at the subscriber's stables, at the very moderate rate of \$5 the spring's chance; \$10 to insure a mare with loal, \$2 the single leap, and 25 cents to the groom.

PEDIGREE.

TALBOT ECLIPSE was got by Sewell's Maryland Eclipse, whose peligree is well known; his dam by Tongallant—his grand dam by Phenomenon, who was got by Lloyd's Vingtum out of the well known Paddy Whack mare-his g.g. dam by a Kentucky mare, got by Spread Eagle. WILLIAM CAULK.

Telbot county, March 10, tf

\$100 REWARD.

I will give the above reward, for the apprehension of negro man, NED RIDOLT, who run off from the farm of Mr. Mathias George near Wye Mills, on Thursday the 27th Feb. (proviced, he is not Queen Ann's or Talbot counties) and they dollars, if taken in either of said counties; I will in either case, pay all reasons able expenses, for his being confined in any Jail, so that I get him - Ned, is about 30 years fage. He may be readily known by a large scar on the forehead, extending through the

scar on the dorehead, extending through the upper lado' the right eye.

Ned, has been living for some years near the Trappe, and Oxford, and is well known in those neighborhoods. He has for several years been in the habit of going to Baltimose, and staying one or two months at a time, and think there is no doubt, but what he will make for that place, so soon as an opportunity offers.

—Captains of boats, sailing from the lower part of Talliot, are particularly requested to keep a lookout, that he does not get on board their

ROBERT WRIGHT, Jr., for Elizabeth N. Turner. Wye Mills, Md , March 10-tt



SEALED PROPOSALS will be received, lamation, Composition, Grecian and Roman lamation, the 19th day of April next, being Lamation, Composition, Grecian and Roman Antiquities, Logic and the elements of Moral and Natural Philosophy.

With the view to turnish facilities to persons with the view to turnish facilities to persons a state. of the stone tower) 96 feet high, to be a plain their children, this institution has been estate. CURE WARRANTED. but jure specimen of the Gothic order of architecture, after a design furnished by Wm. Strickland, Architect, and to be be built of undressed granto laid in rubble masonary. The Wharts at Easton Point, which are

commodious for the reception of the materials, and accessible to Bay crafts, drawing about 8 feet of water, are a mile distant from the site of the Church. The Church will be built (with very slight variations) upon the plan of the Protestant Episcopal Churches in Salem, of leading the village presence of the plan of the think and Miles Rivers. Besides the advantage of leading the village presence of the leading the lea N. J. & Westchester, Pa. Persons disposed to ing will be exhibited.

Per order. WM. LOVEDAY, Chairman, March 3, 1840 .- 3w

NUTTUE.

PERSONS wishing GERMAN EMI-GRANTS can be supplied through the agency of the subscriber. Those wishing to agency of the subscriber. Those wishing to avail themselves of this kind of labor can do so The terms for negotiating will be moderate.
JOSEPH STEINGASSER.

The Steam-Boat Maryland

Wye Mills, march 10-(Gti)



COMMENCED her Eastern and Cumbridge trips on Tuesday 25th February. LEM'L. G. TAYLOR. De Passage and Fure, \$2,50. 00-N. B. All haggage at the owner's risk L. G. T. ted 25 1840.

FOR SALE.



HAT large and commodious HOUSE, a situate on the corner of Goldsborough & Gunning or using the Shore for Seing Harrison streets, at present occupied by the Revel. Henry Muson. Application can be made to Albert G. Nicholson, who will be in Easton on or about the lat of Murch. Terms will also be made known by addressing a letter to him to the care of Hassin & Hanlan, Baltimore, Md.

Law against all such as are found so doing.

HENRY PRICE, ROBERT JONES.

NOTICE.

OF PRIME LAND. The terms will be liberal for Cash, or in exchange for Negroes, by application to the subscriber near Denton, Caroline county, Mil.

SMAUEL COUNCELL,

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber on notes and accounts of long standing, are particularly requested to call and settle them as I am pressed for money of this time.

JOHN SATTERFIELD.

Notice.

THE subscriber having been some time engaged in the Manufacturing of Pumps, has now commenced the business in the town ders shall be punctually attended to.
Reference,—Messrs. Loveday Roszell and

The publics ob't. servant, JONH K. WOOD. feb 17 1840.

(Gly) THE UNION TAVERN



IN EASTON, MD.

THE SUBSCRIBER having rented this comincidious and well established tavern stand
(to meily in the occupancy of Mr. E. Mc order
Powell,) and having had the same newly and
comfortably fitted up, respectfully solicits the

gers to any part of the Peninsula.



eral Assembly of Maryland, will be open to the reception of Sudents on Monday the general satisfaction to all who may lavor him 10th day of February next, under the direction with their work. Wye Mills, Md, March 10—tt

Notice to Contractors for Public

BULLDINGS.

In the branches usually taught in such institutions, to wit: the Latin and Greek languages. Finglish Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, use of the Globes, Algebra, Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Surface is too well known he hopes, with their work.

The subscriber is too well known he hopes, to be injured by any report gotten up merely to effect his business, and assures the public when he determines on declining business, that he will give the notice himself, without troubling any one to do it for him.

try, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Surveying, Mensuration, Heights, Distances, &c., &c., together with History, Chronology, Declaration, Composition, Grecian and Roman

The public's obedient servant,

their children, this institution has been estatelished under legislative authority upon the
cheapest plan possible. The charge for Tuition will not exceed \$6.25 a quarter or \$25.

Of a year, and bearding can be had in the village and neighborhood at various prices, never
exceeding \$200 a week. St. Michals is as
healthful as any town in the U. States, and as
healthful as any town in the U. States, and as beautifully located as any on the Eastern Shore of health the village possesses a very great one contract are requested to call on the undesigned us a site for a literary institution in the absence t Easton, where plans and details of the build- of all the demoralizing allurements which render towns generally objectionable in the estimation of paents having children to educate, The notice and patronage of the public is esnectfully solicited.

By order of the Board of Trustees,

by calling on the subscriber personally, or by letter post past, directed to Wye Milts, care of the 15th day of January next. If the scriber the 15th day of January next. If the scriber the 15th day of January next. If the scriber the 15th day of January next. If the scriber the 15th day of January next. If the scriber all secounts due him; on or before the 25th day of January next. If the scriber all secounts due him; on or before the 25th day of January next. If the scriber all secounts due him; on or before the 25th day of January next. If the scriber all secounts due him; on or before the 25th day of January next. If the scriber all secounts due him; on or before the 15th day of January next. If the scriber all secounts due him; on or before the 15th day of January next. If the scriber the 15th day of January next. that he will require the cash, for all horses by him shod, and that he will shoe ne horse unless the cash be paid when the work is done. JOHN BAKER.

jan. 7 1840 .

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

HE Commissioners for Talbot county will sit on Tuesday the Slat inst. for the purpose of appointing Constables for Talbo-county, and on Tuesday the 7th April for the purpose of appointing supervisors of the public reads.

Applicants for the above offices will please send in their applications to the Clerk, previous to the aforesaid days. By order

THOS. C. NICHOLS, CPk. merch 3, 1840. (G)

NOTICE.

Harness Making

OBN B. RAY returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Talbot and the adjoining unter for the liberal patronage they have stored upon him, and now most respectfully been then that he has just returned from them with a complete and general assortment of MATERIALS, suitable for the man-

SADDLES TRUNKS, 7 Harness, &c.

He has on hand a fine assortment of SADDLES, BRIDLES AND HARNESS, suitable for Conch-ces, Gige, Bugies, Wagons and Carts—also, a fine stock of plated steel and brass STIRUPS AND BITS, Valeces, Saddlebage and clother Bage, Horse Brushes and Curry combs, Trace and helter chains, together with a good assort-

CLARK'S

OLO ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE N.W. corner of Baltimore & Calvert sts. (UNDER THE MUSEUM.)

WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!! Dollars -- Millions of Dollars!

some one of which are drawn dailys from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion requestfully requested to forward their by mail (post paid) or otherwise, en-reach or prize tickets which will be

GHIS CARRIAGES will be in constant Old stablished Prize Vender, N. W. corner attendance at the Steamboat to convey passend of Ballimore and Calvert streets, under the gers to any part of the Peninsula.

EPHRAIM McQUAY. ny 28

THE ANTI SYPHILITIC SPECIFIC

Entaw street, J. P. Williamson, North West corner of Gay and High sts. This Medicine stands in the highest estimation in France and generally used in Venerial hospitals of that country, and for many years successfully precitised by Doctor S. in this & other countries. Doctor SICARD has also placed in the a-bove stores his Specific for thespecdy and electable ore of recent cases, also, Specific lo the cure of feeth cases, and, specific the cure of Gonorrhea, Gleet, Seminal Effusions weakness of the Blattder and Kidney.

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"No truth in love?" Go hear that bird That monneth on the leafless tree; Who, ever such a 'plaint hath heard From else but widow'd constancy? And, like the laurel leaf-or bay, That emblems forth unchanging love, While lingers with it life's dull ray, Will sadly pine that mateless dove.

"No truth in love?" That wife behold, Of him who roves the trackless main; What care is on that pale brow told, Lest ch! they should not meet again. See how she views you threat'ning cloud That gathers in the far-off sky; And, as the tempest bowls aloud,

O see her pray with streaming eye! "No truth in love?" Pass by you tomb, Where bows the myrtle's silent leaf; Observe Cassandra's faded bloom, And mark her lava-tears of grief; Like Niobe, she seems to stand A moveless statue, weeping there,

With bended brow upon her hand, A faithful lover in despair. "No truth in love?" Go ask the stream. Whose waters are young Alfred's grave; And o'er whose breast the chrystal gleam Of moonlight dances on the wave; His sweetest Mary, like the bloom

Of bright Hybiscus, pass'd away-And dark despair then fix'd his doom, And now he lies beneath the spray. "No truth in love?" Go, cynic, stray

Beneath the light of woman's eye-Then from its soit, bewitching ray, How vamily will thou dare to fly, As fell Icarus when he flew On waving pinions far above, So heauty's beams will meet thee too,

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Through every age and change the same; Grim tyrant-like, with sword in hand, It slays beneath "fair friendship's" name; Despair and death but mark its course, As downward sweeps its swolen tide—
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His long standing as a practitioner in the City, and his success in the cure of diseases of the above nature renders it unnecessary to say more on the subject.—Doctor Sicard's office the above nature renders it unnecessary to say more on the subject.—Doctor Sicard's office and was a subject of the animals, but this religiously observe: the second commandment, but here is successed of the animals, but this religiously observe: the second commandment, but here is successed of the animals, but this religiously observe: the second commandment, but here is successed on the allower nature renders it unnecessary to say more on the subject.—Doctor Sicard's office and was a success of the major type of them have most proved indices. No equity has yet been able to the contract of th corner Charles and Pratt streets, James H. choice was fixed on that illustrious and tortu-

were concluded for the day. The cobbler was an ambitious man, and moreover extremely | THE Opp FELLOWS .- Yesterday this philoyal—he therefore struck a bargain at once with the disciple of Reuliens, who agreed to the sul scriber all accounts due him; on or before the 15th day of January next. If the accounts due him are respectively requested to pay to
execute him a superb full-length likeness of of a de
Prince Albert for one guinea, which, however, home. Prince Albert for one guinea, which, however, he was to take out in two pair of shoes. The painter, like some of the greatest masters of his art, was a poor man, and the shoes he then wore were none of the best, the soles and upper leathers having for a considerable time past indicated a desire to dissolve partnership with each other; he was consequently supplied with one pair a few days after the bargain had been struck. When the picture was finished it did not give satisfaction to the mun of wax, who recounts due him are not paid on or before the time above stated the said accounts will be painter, like some of the greatest masters of his that of the hands of an officer for collection. tused to let the artist have his other pair of shoes, who therefore summoned him for the a-

> Commissioner-Pray, Jeffrey, what is your reason for refusing to settle this account according to your original bargain?
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> Determine Cos he arm t done the Joh in a

> tradesman-like way; its no more like Prince Albert nor wot 1 am. Commissioner-What makes you suppose it

Defendant-Vy, he's guy him a pug nose, Defendant—Vy, he's guy him a pug nose, and I'm quite sertin Queen Wictoria; would per, 21st. March.

niver marry a chap as had a pug nose .-(Laughter.) Commissioner - Did you ever see the Prince vourself?

Defendant-Carn't say I did, but my brother Bub seed him once, and he tells me as how he's a handsome chap, with curly hair and moustushers (mustaches;) but he's guv him a wisage as hugly as sin, and makes him wear a red night-cap upon his head. (Laughter.)
Plaintiff—I deny that it is intended for a red night-cap; it is meant to represent an un-

dress military cap. Defendant-It looks more like a red nightcap than any thing else, Commissioner-How came you to employ

person without knowing something of his abil-Defendant-Vy the fact is he come into Muster Higg's parlor, and pitched a long yarn about his pictures being mistook for Wan-

you?

Defendant—Yes, here it is, and a precious hugly consarn it is. I should like to know what Queen Wictoria 'ud say to it, if she seed

The delendant here took his "full-length likeness" from a bag he had with him. It would certainly have done as well for a portrait of Lord John Russell or Lord Melbourne's

cook, as for Prince Athert.

Defendant—I'll jist pint out the defects. If
you knows any thing about noses, you must

medical and the credulous, have

giving a representation on canvass of the royal consort, but the majority of them have most religiously observed the second commandment, inasmuch as they have abstained from 'making to themselves the likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or in the earth beneath.

The plaintiff, a needy-looking mortal, with "spectacles on nose," named Goodman, summoned the defendant. Anthony Jeffreys, a red faced ultra-loyal cobbler, for the sum of 10s 6d the balance alledged to be due to him for painting the defendant a full-length likeness of Prince Albert. The plaintiff, it appeared was a travelling artist, and happened one night to visit the public-house parlor where the cobbler was in the habit of retiring to enjoy his oftum cum dignitate, after his "labora in leather" were concluded for the day. The cobbler was

p band of brothers passed our office in rocession, accompanying the remains arted member to his long and silent

two centuries before the birth of Christ, Sheh- man unknown to fame, and whose qualificawang-te (brook burner,) constructed the great tions for the office (il, indeed, any he possessed) wall of China to prevent their incursions. The wall which has always been considered one of the world's wonders, is 1500 miles in length of great height and thickness turnished with fortresses and towers innumerable and is carried C.) would say, and that too without fear of with singular skill over mountains and rivers contradiction, that Gen. Harri on, while wearwith singular skill over mountains and rivers as well as across the plains and valleys. Lord Macariney exclaimed on seeing it that it was Macariney exclaimed on seeing it that it was certainly the most stupendous work of human hands and he rationally concluded that at the remote period of its building China must have been a very powerful and civilized empire.

been a very powerful and civilized empire. dykes, when he was in Wenice and Guiloo (Genoa,) and said as how Prince Halburt had set twice to him for his likeness; so, seeing he was bard up, I guy him a job.

Plaintiff—I did not say I had a sitting, but merely that I intended to apply for that honor.

Defendant—A bad memory is sometimes.

Dr Johnson was accustomed to say of it that it would be an honor to any man to say that his grandfather had seen the great wall of China. Mr. Barrow, who saw it with Plaintiff—I did not say I had a sitting, but merely that I intended to apply for that honor.

Defendant—A bad memory is sometimes. Defendant—A bad memory is sometimes to the description of the followers of land supposing them at that period (at the end of the last century) to amount to 1,800,000 and to average 2,000 cubic feet of brick work or masney, would be barely equivolent to the bulk of the well without taking in its fortresses or towers which he calculated contained as ---

MALTA.—The warmth of the climate and the double crops unnually enable this rocky say this here's a regular Dutch pug, and no ber of inhabitants is about 100,000, or nearly Gommissioner—I don't know much about noses, but I think you are about right with regard to this.

Datendant—Then there's the mustoshers a wast deal bigger nor wot they ought to be, they looks like a horses mane. Then he's made the State in the American Union.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE.—For A talkative woman is one of the most agree—sat down and wrote back to General Harrise past the curiosity of our citizens has able companions in the world—the very soul of society. We like to hear a sprightty won physical phenomenon, of which, as atisfactory explanation has been attacked and unlearned—medical and the credulous, have the control of the control of the credulous, have the control of the credulous, have the credulous, have the credulous, have the credulous and the credu EXTRAORDINARY CASE. -For A talkative woman is one of the most agree - sat down and wrote back to General Harring or two whenever such a thing is possible; ed a deleat. I would like if any on could point whereas silence is a bore not to be endured, out to me the place where he ever fought a batbreeding awkward embarrassments and res- tle. He never fought a battle-he had no intraints.—Give us a woman who knows how to clination to fight—retrent seems always to have

> To know General Harrison's principles is but necessary to know the principles of the Whig party. They are perfectly and harmo-nicusly identical.—Rochester Democrat. Bravo! This will remind the reader of the

following dialogue: MASTER -Cuff, where is the spade?

NEGRO. - Wid de harrow, massa? MASTER .- Well, where is the harrow? NEGRO.-Why, wid de spade-massa want o breed a fuss wid poor nigga dis mornin?

BAD EXAMPLES .- At a Harrison elebration at Indianapolis, State of Indiana, several ladies were in procession in a large canoe. This singular exhibition caused remarks of ill blood, ill blood fights, and fights worse Ladies are better mending their stockings, or making puddings, than becoming politicians. We love, adore, idolize woman-but she must wear petticoats-not breeches-she must sing "hush-a-bye" not huzza for political rascals.— N. Y. Herald, a Whig paper.

POLITICAL.

From the New Hampshire Gazette. THE OLD VETERAN GEN. CAR-

ROLL, VS. GENERAL HARRISON.

"Engraved on the page of American history—there it is," and from the mouth of an old soldier, here it is!—the military character of Wm. H. Harrison. In the published proceedings of the very large State Convention ceedings of the very large State Convention held at Nashville, Tennessee, on the 11th inst. we perceive the remarks of that high-minded, honorable, and brave old soldier Gen. Carroll. They are so pointed and true, and place the reputation of the imbecile candidate of the Harrisburg Convention in a light so perfectly just and proper, that we are impelled to give To THE EDITOR OF THE N. O. COURIER. The interaction of Mr. Pfhat, a German by birth but for many years past a good and wor by citizen of Baltimore. Mr. Pfhat has long been known as a musician, having charged a required band in our city. Many times to be with his companions played the same at mo roarch in the funeral procession, but make the most of the Federal party to palm this required by special invitation, and was received with unbounded enthusiasin. The speech of his old friend and associate in arms, was listened to with several of the Delegates who assisted in the nomination of Gen. Harrison, at the Harrison marks in the funeral procession, but make the most intense interest, and awakened such a teeling of indignation at the base attempt of the Federal party to palm this remains act was calculated to bring upon him her give testimony of the esteem in which be was deep disgrace, as cannot easily be neutralized.

give testimony of the esteem in which he was held and beautifully exemplified that purity by the ludicrous falsehoods of the opposition of teeling characteristic of the Odd Fellows.

The monarch may have his mourners but they here it is.

were present, if any of them would have choeen such ground? Again, Harrison knew that the Indians were near, and he failed to throw up an entrenchment, which he might at any time bave done in an hour, for protection. And sgain. He had no picket guard, he had not even a common camp, (said the old General) as is clearly proven by his own admission at that time. Stupendous as was the work it failed in its object. meet the enemy, by whom they were surprised! The perspicuity with which these points were made by Gov. C. we are unable to preserve in this imperfect sketch. There is one thing, (said he) in regard to that battle which is clear as light-Could Herrison have rereated in safety, he undoubtedly would have of done, but being surrounded by the enemy are could not retreat.

History tells us that when the morning sun home. Should any of his friends take offence. treated in safety, he undoubtedly would have so done, but being surrounded by the enemy he could not rotreat.

Defendant—Then there's the musicalors with the special to the special could not retreat.

It said the population equals 628 to the quarter than the special could not retreat, the most densely populated blues and the special could not retreat, the special could not retreat, the most densely populated blues and the special could not retreat, the most densely populated blues on the special could not retreat, the most densely populated blues and the special could not retreat, the most densely populated blues. Should any of his friends take of show the special could not retreat, the most densely populated blues and the special could not retreat, the could not retreat the could not retreat the could not retreat the could not not no

been his favorite word. He commanded the lorces that fought the battle of the Thames but we never heard him mentioned as the Hero of that battle-be sent Col. Johnson to fight it. It is a matter of no surprise that a man who never fought a lattle should never have sus-tained a deleat,

General Harrison was always more distinguised for writing letters and getting certifi-cates than for any thing else. How did he ob-tain these certificates? Whenever any part of his large force would make a brush with the enemy he would call his subalterns around him and say, "Come, my good fellows have not I acted nobly. Give us a certificate,"—and in his thousand letters to the Department he was always nearly ready for the enemy always to have a fight in a few days but he resigned in the middle of the war without ever having it.

I have been amused (said Gov. Carroll) at some of the reasons urged by Harrison presses why he should be made President. Most of them say that he should be elevated to that post of

high distinction because a vast amount of pup-lic money has passed through his hands; and in-never stole any of it!—[Great Cheering] He then took a serious glance of the political career of the Federal condidate for the Presilency .- There was his vote in Ohio Legislainre, as it stands recorded on the journal to sell poor white men for fines and costs of court.

—A coording to his views there expressed a high minded and honorable man for repelling a gross insult might be sold on the market block to the very scoundrel who insulted him .- The old ederal character given Harrison by Randolph -his votes in Congress-his imbecility as minister to Columbia and other points of his political history were examined by Gov. C be-

fore an attentive and edified audience.

The political contest in which we are now

TO THE EDITOR OF THE N. O. COURIER.

a finished belies-lettres scholar, and a perfect example on the score of morals. One of the gentlemen in particular, who headed a State delegation, and for whom I conceived a high respect, was foud and ardent in praising and reommending the "Hero of Til hall rung with loud and enthusiastic cheers "Old Tip" as he called him, and very kindly From the New England Farmer.

GREAT WALL OF CHINA.

Even when united under one emperor China trembled at the Tartars of the desert. About trembled at the Tartars of the desert. About trembled at the Tartars of the desert. About trembled at the State of the desert. About the desert are deserted by the state of the desert. About the state of the state of

> that when he left home to go to Harrisburg, his preference was decidedly in favor of Henry Clay-but that after listening to one of the orators, who related to them the history of "Old Tip's whole career, his eyes were suddenly o-pened, and all other candidates dwindling into utter significance, when compared with this astonishing man! He insisted on my purchasing and reading every thing I could get hold of, which related to the lite of Gen. Harrison; promised compliance, and moreover promised, that if I lound this Hero to possess one half the good qualities he attributed to him, I would strike colors, and evermore battle under the per—under the flag of "Old Tip." I parted with any Harrison friend, and forthwith set about fulfilling my promise. Falling id soon after with an old neighbor of Gen. Harrison, who was a Whig, I enquired about the old Hero's domestic character, &c. He informed me that Gen. Harrison, like most other men, was beloved by some of his neighbors, and hard by others and the beloved by some of his neighbors, and hard he other men. ted by others—and that he had given satisfac-tion, for some time past in the capacity of Clerk of one of the Courts. With regard to morals, he believed the old General did not pretend to be perfect, since an unfortunate af-fair which the old fellow was engaged in a few years since, and which brought upon him a good deal of slander, and caused a deep distress to a very respectable family to which the in-

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WASHINGTON CITY, March 27, 1840 A message was received yesterday evening after the cars left the city, from the President of the United States, covering a correspondence recently had between Mr. Fox the British Minister, and Mr. Forsyth, Secretary of State, in relation to the disputed North Entern Boundary. You will get copies of the correspondence with this letter, and you will of course, lay it before your readers. It is an important document, and though it may no ba exactly calculated to create an unnecessary panic or excitement, it will be read with very great interest by the people. There is not the least probability, however, that any thing of a serious nature, will grow out of the correspondence. Those who hope for a war with England, based on this disputed boundary ques-tion, will undoubtedly be disappointed. John Bull and Jonathan are too wise to get engaged in a broil about the boundary deficulty. The

needful to be done. The Indian treaty was ratified, and the t tle to the lands which they have heretolore held in the State of New York is thus extinguished For the surrender of their claims to the lands in question, they are to have 200,000 of acres west of the Mississippi, and \$400,000 in cash. They are to migrate without the indulgence

President takes a fine and a bold and a proper

stand about the matter, and will do all that is

of any unnecessary delay. In the House of Representatives, the Treasury Note Bill was discussed fill ten o'clock in ommittee of the Whole, Mr Dawson in the Chair, when by common consent, the committee rose, reported progress, and the House adjourned.

This morning the House, as soon as it had been called to order, went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Dawson in the Chair, and

Mr. Graves of Kentucky, opened the debate of the day in a very wrathy phillipic, in which be took the liberty to be very hard "in a small way," as Mr. Corey said on another occasion, to Mr. Bumble, on Mr. Francis P Blair, the editor of the Globe. He seemed to maids of happiness on earth, be always with be of opinion, that Mr. Blair was not the thing you-may your ways, through the dim vista be is cracked up to be, and ought of right to of the tuture, be paths of pleasantness & peace; be cast into outer darkness, where Mr. Tippecanoe's friends gnash their teeth and wail for

Mr. Graves did beyond all doubt, make a west borid Administration;" and had a good deal to say about the days of the Casars Which of the Casars he particu'a ly alluded to, I was not fortunate en ugh to find out.

Mr. Graves is a turious "log cabin and hard cider man," and as such is entitled to the good will and fame of all who are the advoregarded as the head and front of the party which is now engaged in attempting to bamboozle and diddle the people of the United Democratic majority next fall." In Chenango cates of Mr. Tippecanoe, or who wish to be States out of their birth rights. In debate he has too much of scold shout him to be effective. the Democrate had a majority of but one in the -too much of the hot headed partizan, to Board of Supervisors; this year, at least 3, if gan the confidence of those who listen to him. not more. Las, fall, the Federal majority was He was on the floor (31 o'clock,) when I

In the Senate the Cumberland Road Bill was the order of the day.
It is supposed and not without reason, that

the Hou e will sit till a late hour to-night Your's &c. JOHN DE ZISKA

· Maryland Legislature. Annapolis March 20.

The following order was submitted by Mr Biser this morning, and adopted by the House

"Ordered, That the thanks of this house be unanimously tendered to the Honorable Jas W. WILLIAMS, for the able, dignified and im parti I manner in which he has discharged the duties of the Chair during the present session the Democratic ticket has doubled what it was Which being transmitted to the Speaker, confined to his room by indisposition, the fol-

lowing answer was returned through the hands Gentlemen of the House of Delegates:

Through your kindness, I have been apprized that, during my short absence from the seat to which I have been so constantly and closely the Chair," They adopted the most animated to which I have been so constantly and closely confined, this house has been pleased to pause from its arduous labors for a moment, to make me the subject of its consideration, and to declare its opinions of the conduct of its presiding

It seems that the manner in which I have performed my service, although I might before have been led to suppose that it had been honored with an implied approval by your past acquiescence, has now the positive sanction of your deliberate judgment by the order you have I accept this last testimony of your approba-

tion, in the spirit in which it was offered. I is appreciated by me as a fresh token of your ence; and in returning courtesy for courtesy, I beg leave to add the expression of my gratitude to all, without discrimination of parties, who have concurred in bestowing it rather compliment of custom.

partiality, with a rigid regard for the rights of minorities, and with all the lenity towards in-dividuals that justice and a proper observance of your rules would warrent me in exercising, if those rules have appeared to be in some

stances too rigic, you will bear in mind that it was not I who established them, and that i was required of me that I should strive to en force them. If the obligation imposed upon me was great, and at times even painful, you have always been liberal in your exaction of the fulfilment of it—if the service I have had to seriorm was laborious, you have by your pa ence and forbearance assisted to alleviate it-I it was often novel and difficult for me, you ave been kind and indulgent, and it I have fall n into errors, as doubtless I frequently have one, you have always manifested a generous on to overlook them, from a persuasion of which I am deeply sensible, that at least my

tives were pure and my intentions upright. To have succeeded in rendering universal action, when I have had so frequently to lecide upon the instant, and to pronounce upon erplexing points of order growing out of the

ces less fortunate for the incumbent, than those on its adoption, it was rejected by a vote of 45 which have usually attended my predecessors. year to 49 nays. The bill is therefore lost. which have usually attended my predecessors. Every officer of the House, at this most importhat consion, was altogether new and unpeactise committee a joint resolution requiring a resump-ed as such, from the highest to the lowest of them, whether in the hall or in the committee them, whether in the hall or in the committee From: and although every member of this body Sao w fell to the depth of six inches at East was all the light be could place before me, yet Bloomfield, N. Y., on the 18th inst.

s) many of you were like myself as it regar. led experience in parliamentary matters, that you have generally exercised a caurious and most delicate reserve as to prompting inc by your riendly counsel

In a few hours more, this chair will have become vacant, and all the busy occupants those scats I now survey will have disspleared. TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 31 1840 The closing scene is about to be drawn, when this venerable hall of our fathers, where echoe's ceaseless din is at present heard, will become the temporary abode of silence, solitude and

We are shortly to return to the counties and habitations we left, to mingle again with those whose confidence delegated us to do their service upon this floor. May we all be able respectively to render a good account of the talents that were committed to our keeping .-May every one of you be certain to meet, that ects of your affection.

As the jaded crew of the tempest beaten bark, after the latigues of a tedious voyage are over, with quivering lips exchange the faltering words which tell a last adieu, and each mess mate casts a lingering look back upon his comrades with a moist eye, indicative of the following arrangement is recomfulness of the heart and more expressive of its sympathy than all the eloquence of the tongue, he pardons every offence-lorgives every grudge-forgets every difference-remembers every kindness-and cancels every wrong. My feelings spontaneously led me to take pattern by that example, and to harbor no thoughts of the past, save those which will be productive of pleasing reflections hereafter.

Like laborers of the vineyard, who, when their toils for the season are ended and the vintage is passed away, hasten once more to seek resumed the discussion of the Treasury Note the privacy and tranquility of their homes, with an almost certain prospect of never being all gathered together again in similar service-so prepare now to part-some of us perchance to meet again-but many of us perhaps to sepa rate forever!

Health and Plenty, those inestimable hand your lives be long and full of honors-and thro' all the trials and vicissitudes which you, or any of you, may be destined to pass, may the smiles of conscience and the blessings of Heaven nev-

JAMES W. WILLIAMS. ---

CHEERING SIGNS IN NEW YORK The Albany Argus continues to cheer us

with the results of the township Elections. In O:sego county, the Board of Supervisors will be caunty, the results are cheering Last year, on the average about 180. A letter from Norwich says, "Correct principles aro in the as-ce dant. The prospects of "OldTip" are blusted, and we predict so far as Chenango is concerned, she will be true to hersell in Novembernex'. Fulion county is redeemed! Six Democratic Supervisors elected, and three Federalists—Last year 1 Democrats and five Feds-two Democratic gain. Monroe county; even in the town of Rochester, the Federal majority for Morgan was 273, now but 219. In ty, the township elections handsomely increased the strength of the Democrats. The Argus also details victories in Madison and Tompkins counties. Indeed,every thing looks bright and brightening in the Empire State. A member of Congress from New York assures us, "that the prospects are most promising. "In some cases of

at the last Election." The Democracy of Ohio is in motion, Juli of hope, determined to do its duty. We have accounts of a great meeting of Hamilton county, in Cincinnati. The Democratic Hall was crowded to overflowing-Judge Henderson in resolutions; and among the rest, they approve the strong resolutions of the State Society, of the 8th January, against the fell spirit of Abolitionism. They dare speak out; but the friends of Gen. Harrison dare not. Their late great coon and logcabin mountebank Convenion, durst not breathe one syllable against the Abolitionists; of whom many were in the Conveution, and without whose votes in Novemher rext, the whig candidate could not have the slightest glimmering of hope. The whigs in Ohio dare not offend some of their best friends - Richmond Enq.

WASHINGTON .- The late Washington (Pa.) Examiner contains the following cheering in

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"STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY THE WIND ntows."-There are at this time shove sixtu as a substantial favor, than as an equivalent persons in the borough of Washington who, at the last Presidential election either voted for It enhances the gratification I derive from Harrison, or did not vote at all. They are every the convincement of my own heart, that I have one determind to vote for MARTIN VAN uniformly and faithfully labored to discharge BUREN at the next Presidential election, the arduous duties of the chair with strict im-Every day adds more force to the Democratic party in Washington county. VAN BUREN and DEMOCRACY is all the go."

> FIRST GUN IN FRANKLIN CO .- A ery severely centested election came off yesterday, in Franklin township in this county, on the other side of the river, for Justice of the Peaco. The Democrats carried off the palm by 12 majority. Harrison in thirty six had 24 majority in this Township .- This is a change equal to thirty-six votes and allowing twelve modred townships in the State would make a change of 42,200 in the State since 36 .- Ohio has attached to my name a disgrace which I

SIX WHIG REASONS WHY HARRISON SHOOLD BE ELECTED PRESIDENT .- 1. Because when he was three years old his father signed the Declaration of Independence. 2 Because though a Military Chieftain he is

too old to harm any body. 3. Because he is said to live in a log house. 4. Because he drinks hard cider. 5. Because, although he as an "office holder," he does not degrade himself by attending to it. 6. Because he was lately seen threshing some wheat. - Phil. Times.

gry debates, in regard to which the oldes and wheat might honestly disagree, is more than the could have promised myself—nay more than could possibly have been realized, if I have even been free from human frailty.

You perceived from the first, that it was my singular to to be appointed under circumstantian being the first was first producted by a vote of 45 and the question being some was lately seen threshing some wheat.—Phil. Times.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.—In the House, on the 25th, the Report of the Committee of the Conterence on the Resumption being the first producted by a vote of 45 and the question being some was lately seen threshing some wheat.—Phil. Times. Mr. Coolbaugh then reported from a select

EASTON, MD.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN OF NEW YORK.

Democratic Meetin

The Democratic voters of Tal bot county are notified to held tings in their respective Election on the 5th of May next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the presidency and Vice Premended,-to meet

At Easton on Tuesday the 28th of April. At Trappe on Saturday the 25th.

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March 31, 1840.

CAROLINE COUNTY .- We would carnest remind our friends in Caroline of the necessity of calling Meetings for the purpose of nominating delegates to the National Convention which meets in Baltimore on the 5th of May next. It is important that every county in the State should be fully represent

03-The trial of Wood for the murder of his daughter, is still in progress in Philad aphia The delay is occasioned from the difficulty in procuring a jury.

The trial of young Newnam for the murder James K. Wroth, has been postponed until the adjourned session of Kent County Court, which commences on the 20th of April.

I he name of the Post office at Rock Hall, Kent county Md; has been changed to that of Eastern Neck.

Thomas A. Spence, Esq. has been niminated as the Harrison elector for the first Con-

Duff Green is making preparations in Baltimore for the publication of a daily Whig paper to be call the "Pilot." Ale poor

We are gratified to learn that Mr. Speaker Williams has so far recovered from his late attack of paralysis, as to be able in few days to leave Annapolis for his residence in Harford county.

We would earnestly call the attention of every Democratic voter in Talbot to the notice which we publish this morning in reference to District meetings. It is particularly desirable that every county in Maryland should be fully represented in the proposed National Convention. The zeal which may be manifested through the Delegates composing that body, will be the surest indication of the feelings of the people whom they represent. We therefore hope that our friends in the several districts will give this matter their particular consideration, and keep in view the importance of speedy action.

The Gazette of Saturday was thrown intopainful writhings by an article which we published on Tuesday last from the Bultimore Post. It vainly endeavors, by unsubstantiated assertions, to extricate the old General from the military blunders bave brought against him. We cannot now, for want of room, reply as fully to the Gazette's article as we would wish, but we can say that to our mind it does not explain away the highly censurable vote of General Harrison; in favor of selling pour white men into slavery for fines and costs; not does it expunge the proceedings of the Senate of the U.S. which underiably inform us that Congress refused to present him either with gold medal or a vote of thanks, for the success of the American army at the Thames. General Harrison himself viewed the matter very dis-terently from that of some of his application. Beceived since 1st March, 3,914 39 terently from that of some of his apologists-In a letter to his army in the full of 1813 he says: A vote of the Senate of the United States 1840, March 18th-The Treasuram fully convinced no time, or no efforts of mine will ever be able to efface. If the Ga zette were to try again it might be more successiul.

-000 Make way for the Granite State! THE FIRST GUN! NEW HAMPSHIRE FREET!

The result of the recent election in New Hampshire enables us to annuunce the utter prostrution of Harrisonism in that State. The Democratic party has Literally swept all before it. Governor Page is re elected by an increased majority of several thousand, and a large accession of strength in the Legislature is gai. ned to the cause of Democracy.

The Whigs in this contest lought under the Harrison banner, and under it they have been

ging, but we are sure to beat them at voting. We expect to see the brilliant victory achieved by the bone and sinew of New Hampshire following as the sketch which Mr. Derby wave ing accounts from every quarter of the Unionas island in the Winnipissogee Lake. soon as the people have an opportunity to express themselves through the ballet box.

----ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE -The Legislature of this State adjourned on and stock was \$4,200. The sales in 1838 had Saturday the 28th inst. after a session of 82 amounted to \$1,968; this year \$1,500. the talldays. The following article from the Balti prices. The sales consist of butter, cheese, and more Post, supercedes the necessity of any pork. The cows and swine gave him abundant comments of our own.

The mass of business that had been delayed until the very closing of the session, prolonged the sitting of Friday until 2 o'clock on Saturwhich your zeal, fidelity and diligence, have entitled you to anticipate, a glad and hearty districts for the purpose of nomina-welcome from your worthy constituents, a conditional greeting from your anxious friends, and a bove all a happy restoration to your respective families, and a joylul reunion with the fond objects of your affection.

The two Houses again met on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and adjourned at 1 o'clock P. M. The number of Acts pussed during the session is 341, nearly the whole of which are of a private nature, the light friday until 2 o'clock on Saturday morning. The two Houses again met on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and adjourned at 1 o'clock P. M. The number of Acts pussed during the session is 341, nearly the whole of which are of a private nature, the Whig majority in the Senate, assuming the responsibility of defeating all the most impor-tant measures of general interest to the public. Among these is the Bill prohibiting the is-

sue and circulation of small notes, which after receiving the sanction of the House, was deleated in the Senate. The Bill relating to the Banks and the cur-

rency, shared a similar fate. The Bill was so amended in the Senate, as to strike out all its provisions, as approved by the House, and the At Chappel on Saturday the fore the meeting of the Legislature.

The Reform Convention Bil, it measure which recets the approbation of almost the en-At St. Michaels on Saturday tire State, without distinction of party, was also sacrificed to their determination to defeat every measure proposed by the other branch of the Legislature.

The Bill for the abolishment of imprisonment for debt met its death at their hands. The joint resolution which passed the House or the appointment of commissioners to connue the Bink of Maryland investigation, was jected by them; thus showing their anxiety o smother all inquiry i to the affairs of that

The Canal Appropriation Bill also owes its Senate, with a single exception, voting against

All the above measures were approved by the House, some of them by very large majorities; and yet, with a paltry majority of three in the Senate, the Whigs of that body have de eated the will of the people as expressed thro' the popular branch of the Assembly, on all of the above, which are the leading subjects which have been before it. One Act of some importance to the state was

reluctantly consented to by them and passed. It is the act making provision for meeting the lemands on the State Treasury, by anthorising the expenditures of the balance of the Surplus Revenue, and also of the proceeds of the sale of the Bank stocks owned by the State. These or filteen months to come.

Of the refusal of the Senate to confirm the nominations of the Governor for Directors in must speak hereafter. The history of legislation in this country scarcely affords a parallel in which so small a majority of a single branch of the legislature have so outraged public feel-ing by an utter disregard of public will.

> -00-LIST OF APPOINTMENTS Con CADOLINE COUNTY

FOR DRPHAN'S COURT .- Dr. William Whitely, Nathan Whithy. John Rumbold. FOR LEVY COURT .- Wm. Mcloney, Wm Phawley, Nathan Corkran, John Evitts, Tho mas Turner.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE -Nath. Whit y, Solomon Sherwood, John Clough, Themas Melvin, Marcellus Plummer, Thos Deroach Wm. J. Pratt, John Evitts, George Newlee, Wm. Waddle, Elijih Bartlett, Edw. Nichols Isaac Andrew, John Collins, James B. Rumbold, John C. Blades, John A. Sangs ton, Wm. R. Keene, Rich. Jones, Stephen Colscott, John B. Anthony, John Clark, Peter Johnson, Wm Fountain, Tho, A. Edgell Ennals Hubbard, Wm. H. Cheezum, Alcaid Dawson, Nath. Todd, Curtis Davis, Joshua Clark. Robert Thawley, Bach. G. Chance, Daniel Leaverton, Hooper D. Hutson, Luth. Williams, Wm D. Voshell, Jas. C. Millington, Abraham H. Rolls, John Collison.

FOR SURVEYOR. - Samuel B Lewis. FOR CORONERS .- Solomon Sherwood, Jas Saulsbury.

Caroline county court adjourned on Saturday last, alter a s ssion of two weeks. Severa important mulberry cases came before the court but one of which was settled, viz: Dr. truth of the charges which his political and Gibbons, of Wilmington Del. 28. the Denton Silk Company. Verdict for plaintiff \$3,750. State es. M'Combs indictment for mansslaughter quashed.

STATE TREASURY .- The following Maryland, was made on the 18th inst, by the Treasurer of the Western Shore: STATE OF THE TREASURY.

18T MARCH, 1840. Balance of cash in the Treasury 844,683 22 our Lord eighteen hundred and forty.

Proper JAS. PRICE, Reg'r.

er has only And in the Bank of Baltimore a special deposite of

Total under his control, Whereof this sum belongs to the School Fund and the Sinking Fund, Balance, 892,060 84

To pay the cost of the present 870,000 Session, the quarter's interest to
let April (payable at the
Loan Office,) on the public to the Judiciary Pensioners and Civil Officers, to 1st

" to the Muryland Hospital, 5,000 (Signed) GEORGE MACKUBIN Trensurer W. S. Md.

completely prostrated. What a comment does this result speak upon the boasted calculations of whig papers. They may beat us at brag-inst. by Mr. George Russell.

A GENTLEMAN FARMER.

if followed up by a succession of equally cheer-House of a farm he owns and cultivates on an

This farm includes 500 acres: 170 acres in wood, 280 acres in pasturage, 50 acres in mow ing and tillage; usually eight or ten acres under the plough. There are now 37 cows and sometimes 44. The original cost of the farm ing off being attributable to the decline in the resources for manure, which he applied liberally, on cultivated grounds, from 38 to 40 set my hand and the seal of my loads per acre. Mr. D had this year ten acres Office affixed, this 27th day of March in the under the plough: two in potatoes, one in year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty. wheat, one in oats, and six in Indian corn.

His six in corn produced him 400 bushels One acre of this corn gave him 131 bushels, and he applied to the agricultural society o that county for a premoum but was defeated by competitor who claimed it for 132 bushels Mr. D. stated that one ground of his success

vas that his farin manager was himself directly nterested in the result. In the first place, he had what he needed from the farm for the support of his family. In addition to this he had in cash \$300 a year and on his sales was allowed when his butter sold at

30 cents per pound, four cents per pound; on cheese sold I 1 2 cents; on pork, 1 1 2 cents.
This gave the tarmer nearly 500 per year. His sales the last year were new mick cheese, result is, that no law has been passed on the 5900 lbs; butter, 2350 lbs; pork, 2600, beside subject. The Banks stand as they were bereserving enough for the consumption of the family. The male labor on the tarm consist-ing of the farmer a d two hired men. The fe-male department is filled by one women the wife of the manager who performs all the household work and makes all the butter and cheese. Under this management Mr. Derby has received from his farm an income of 15 per cent, on the original investment and the larm is in a course of improvement.

FROM FLORIDA. -The St. Augustine He rald of the 20th inst, states that the Indians had again made their appearance and commenced their murderous operations. On the 18th trails were discovered on the Picolata road between the four and five mile posts, and scouts were de cat to the same source, every " hig in the despatched, but without success. The same paper adds-"Informa ion has just been receiv ed that a wagon train from Post No. 2, on its way to Micanopy, escorted by some of Lieut. Hanson's men, (who commands Post No. 2) were attacked by Indians and two of the escort the teamster and one or two of the mules killed The bodies were much mutilated,"

> B ALTIMORE PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Office of the Balt. American. }
Baltimore, March 28, 1840. }

GRAIN .- Wheat .- The supplies have been limited throughout the week. The sales of fair to strictly prime Md. reds have ranged from resources, it is said, will supply the Treasury 95 to 103 cents. Prime white family flour heat is worth 112 a 115 cents.

Corn .- Until the middle of the week sales o white were generally made at 45 a 48 cents the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, we but yesterday 47 a 49 cents were obtained To day sales were made at 47 a 48 cents and we quote white accordingly. Yellow corn has been without variation in prices the sales

being at 48 a 50 cents.
Rye. - We quote Md. E. Shore at 47 a 48 Oats -Until Wednesday Md Oats were at 26 a 28 cents, but they are now brisk at 28

MARRIED

cents.

On Sunday 22nd inst. by the Rev. Mr. Cunningiam Mr. John Wayman to Miss Ann Maria Fanlkuer, both of this county. In Baltimore, on the 19th inst., by the Rev. James Reid, Mr. Benjamin Holmes of Talbot county, to Miss Ann J. Purrot, of Baltimore

Branch Bank at Easton.

MARCH 28, 1840. The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, have declared a dividend of 3 per cent, on the stock of the company for the last six months which will be payable to the stock holders in the Branch Bank afore said, or their legal representatives on or after the first Monday in April.
JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cashier.

march 31, 1340.-3w

MARYLAND,

Talbot County Orphans' Court. 27th DAY OF MARCH, ANNO DOMINI 1840. ON application of Morris O. Colston, adm. of Samuel Colston, late of Talbot county. deceased-It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in the town of Easton.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of proceedings of Talbot county Orphans Court, I have hereunto set my fixed, this 27th day of March in the year of

of Wills for Talbot coun ty

In compliance with the above Order NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subrember of Talliot county bath

obtained from the Orphan's Court of -Talbot county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Samuel Colston, decd. 56,250 00 All persons having claims against the said de ceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the proper vouchers thereof to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of Sep tember next, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 27th day March MORRIS O. COLSTON. Adm'r. of Samuel Colston, dec'd

> FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE, AND BALTIMORE.

The Steam-Boat Maryland



places and return from Baltimore every Tueslay and Friday.

Passage to Baltimore including Fare, \$2,50. 00-N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk.

LEM'L. G. TAYLOR.

MARYLAND.

Talbot County Orphans Court. 27th day of March, Anno Dommi 1840.

O N application of William R. Price adm'r.
of Solomon Lowe, late of Talbot County, deceased. If is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that he cause the same to be published once in each week for the space of three successive weeks, in both of the newspapers printed in the Town of Easton.

In testimony that the loregoing is truly copied from the minutes of the proceedings of the Orphans' Court of Talbot county, I have hereto JAS. PRICE, Reg'r. of Wills for Talbot county. NE

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In compliance with the above Order

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Given under my band this 27th day ot Morch WM. R. PRICE adm'r. of Solomon Lorge, dec'd.

MARYLAND ECLIPSE.



ILL be put to matea this searon at the reduced price of \$10 the spring's chance I paid by the let day of November next-if not paid by that day 12 dollars will be exacted, 50 cents in each case to be pust to the grown the season to end about the 1st of July. He is now on his stand at Easton, and will be there every week on Mondays, and Tuesdays; and every other week alternately, in Miles River Neck, and the Chappel District, on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and in the Bay sale District on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Frilavs and Saturdays.

MARY LAND ECLIPSE is so generally cnow that it is deemed unnecessary to give as pedigree, or to speak of his performances, or those of his progeny, on the turf.
WILLIAM K LAMDIN. march 31 1840.-8w

The subscriber would respectfully request

Take Notice.

those persons indebted to him, and whose accounts have been standing over the months, to call and make payment as early ne possible, as he is much in want of money The public's ob't, servit.

JOHN B. RAY.

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Notice.

A Lispersons inderted to the setscriber for a postage will please call and pay their bils as this is the last day of the quarter, and the 8th day of April will not be trusted any further, and this will be the last dellar I will HENRY THOMAS, P. M. Easton.

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Wanted to Hire.

An able bodied Negro man to work on a arm who understands ploughing and the necessary work of farming generally. Also, a Negro woman who understands well the duties of a Darry, Milking &c. Also, a good Cook, who can wash and iron and do house work generally.—application at MR GRIFFITH'S Hotel.

Public Sale.

march 31 1840.

The subscriber will offer at public sale in Oxford Neck, on Thursday the 9th day of April next, it fair, it not, the next fair day the following property consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, FARMING UTENSILS.



Lind and a variety of other articles too tedious to mention.
Terms of Sale, On all sums over five abllars, a credit of six manths will be given, the purchaser given note with approved security, bearing interest from date, before the removal of the property, and on all sums of and under five dollars the cash will be required. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. and atten-

dance given by JEREMIAH BROMWELL. Adm'r. with the will annexed, of Jacob S. Bromwell, dec'd, N. B -The crop of wheat now growing on the land, will be offered for sale on same day.

march 31 1840.-ts Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of 4 writs of fieri facins, issued by James Chaplain, Esq. Chief Justice of District Court No. 3 of Taltor County 8 at the suit of Thomas H. Leonard, and I at the suit of Barnett C. Casson, against Loltus Bowdle. I will sell on Wednesday 1st day of A-

pril next, the following property to with THE SCHOUNER, Margeret Eliza, with sales, rigging, &c. at the head of dividing creek, near Trappe. Taken as the property of said Bowdle, and will be sold to pay and salisfy the above mentioned writs, debt, interest, and forted with the property of the sales and to become due thereon. and costs, due and to become due thereon.

Attendance given by BARNETT PARROTT, march 24-p



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JAMES D. DUNCAN, has just opened in Easton, one door below Mr. Griffith's Hotel and adjoining the "White Office," A NEW AND FABRIONABLE HAT ESTABLISHMENT He raturns his sincere thanks to the public for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to- proper vouchers thereof with the Register of wards him, and respectfully informs them that Wills of Dorchester county, on or before the he has now on hand and offers for sale,

A full Assortment of Neat and Fashionable Hats,

which connet fail to please in materials, finish, and wear—the particularly invites the atten-tion and solicits the patronage of those who were formerly supplied by him in this place, and assures them that every exertion will be made to retain their confidence and merit support. 83- All orders from a distance punctumarch 24-3w The "Times" will copy the above & charge

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The Thorough Ired Stallion John Henry.

A beautiful dark bay, black A beautiful dark bay, black legs mane and tail, near sixteen hands high, of fine bone & action.

Sired by the Imported horse -Sired by the Imported horse Valentine, dam by Chance Medley grand dam by Ogles Oscar, the same gran dam of Lady Clifton, great grand dam Daffin's Indian Hen, formerly owned by Elisha Willson, of Caroline county Md

Will travel through Talbot, Q. Ann's and Caroline the present season at the following reced prices viz: \$2,00 the single leap \$4,00 the springs chance and \$8,00 m ensure a foal, 25 cents to the Groom in each case. Season commencing the 20th of March and ending the 20th of June.

march 24 1840.

EDWARD ROE.

TUSCARORA.

march 24-8t T TILGHMAN.

PETER SIMPLE.



This splended animal. now in fine condition, will stand for mares the ensuing season, alternatety at Easton, the Royal Oak, and at the proprietor's stable near St. Michaels-particulars in hand-bills hereafter,

JAMES AULD. march 10-3w

Talbot Eclipse,



A beautiful sorrel, upwars of fifteen bands two inches high, well formed for strength and sctivity; was raised by the subscriber; is formed due on the 29th of the present month (March,) and they are requested to attend to by years old this spring, will stand for mares the present season, commencing Tuesday 10th instant Easton, at the Trappe on the 14th, and remain in that neighborhood until Monday the 16th, when he will cross-to Ferry Neck, where he will be two days at the stable of Mr. A. B. Harris, leaving there for the Bay Side and St.

Michaels Saturday 21st. and the remainder of his time at the subscriber's stables, at the very moderate rate of \$5 the spring's chances, \$210 to remain in that neighborhood until Monday the latter than the subscriber's stables, at the very moderate rate of \$5 the spring's chances, \$210 to remain the subscriber's stables, at the very moderate rate of \$5 the spring's chances, \$210 to remain the subscriber's stables, at the very moderate rate of \$5 the spring's chances, \$210 to remain the subscriber of the same will be same will be still the branches usually taught in such institutions, to wit: the Latm and Greek languages, Figlish Grammar, Arithmetic, Geometria of the same without leil.

LOOK at This!

LOOK at This because will embrace still the branches usually taught in such institutions, to wit: the Latm and Greek languages, Figlish Grammar, Arithmetic, Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Surplemental Trigonometry, Surplemental Trigonometry, Surplemental Trigonometry, Surplemental Trigonometry, Surplemental Tri moderate rate of \$5 the spring's chance \$10 to insure a mare with toal, \$2 the single leap, and 25 cents to the groom.

PEDIGREE.

TALBOT ECLIPSE was got by Sewell's Maryland Eclipse, whose pedigree is well known; his dam by Topgallant-his grand dam by Phenomenon, who was got by Lloyd's Ving-tum out of the well known Paddy Whack mare-his g.g. dam by a Kentucky mare,got

by Spread Eagle. WILLIAM CAULK. Telbot county, March 10, tf

\$100 REWARD.

I will give the above reward, for the apprehension of negro man, NED RIDOUT, who run off from the tarm of Mr. Mathias George near Wye Mills, on Thurs at variety of CANDIES, &c. just received day the 27th Feb. (provided, he is and for sale at the new Drug Store by taken out of Queen Ann's or Talbot counties) and filly dollars, it taken in either of said counties; I will in either case, pay all reasons of GARDEN SEED, warranted of last years able expenses, for his being confined in any growth.

Jail, so that I get him—Ned, is about 30 years

That large and commodious House, that alarge on the both of the right eye.

Ned, has been living for some years near the Trappe, and Oxford, and is well known in those neighborhoods. He has for several years been in the habit of going to Baltimore, and staying one or two months at a time, and I think there is no doubt, but what he will make that alarge so mon as an omortunity offers. for that place, so soon as an opportunity offers. Harrison streets, at present occupied by the Captains of boats, sailing from the lower part Revol. Henry Mason. Application can be of Falbot, are particularly requested to keep made to Albert G. Nicholson, who will be in a lookout, that he does not get on board their Easton on or about the 1st of March. Terms

ROBERT WRIGHT, Jr., for Elizabeth N. Turner. Wye Mille, Md , March 10-tt

TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber is now manufacturing Wrightson's Patent Treshing Machines with the chain horse power at the Royal Oak, to be used in Taibot county. These machines will much care, which added to their former stock, forms an assortment in the whole complete forms and assortment in the whole complete forms are also assortment in the whole complete forms and assortment in the whole complete forms are also assortment in the whole comple their 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 put 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 obet, servet. The public's obit, servit.

Royal Oak, March 17 tt

BOOK MISSING

THE IV volume of Smollers's works, lent to some friend many years ago, has never been returned. As it belongs to a valuable London Edition, the person in whose possession it may chance to be is earnestly requested to S. HAMBLETON. march 17-2w

Notice to Creditors.

A LL persons having calaims against the Estate of Thomas J. Mackey deceased are hereby notified to file the same with the 9th day of April next, as they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate, as a second and last dividened will be struck on that day. Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1840.

THOMAS SUMMERS. Adm'r. of Thomas J. Mackey, dec'd. march 17 1840.

PUMP MARING AND WELL DIGGING.

THE subscriber takes this method to inlegs mane and tail, near sixteen ted attention and every exertion on his part to se's Blacksmith stop, where all orders left for me will be promptly attended to by the Public's ob't serv't.

EDWARD CARTY.

To the Public!

THE subscriber has settled himself in Easton for the purpose of carrying on the Tailoring Business,

in all its various branches. He has just returned from Baltimore with a new and impro-TUSCARORA will stand ved system for cutting garments, which he "Faulshy Wood," one mile use. He would therefore invite his old custrom Easton, from the 1st of tomers and the public generally to give him a tomers and the public generally to give him a April to the 1st of July. Terms—Season \$5, call, as he feels confident that he will be able Insurance 10—Groome's fee 25 cents. Good to give general satisfaction. Should any garpasturage will be furnished to mares from a ment fail to fit, another of equal value will be distance at 25 cents per week Apply to the furnished in its place. His work shall not be groun, Joe Nichols or to the subscriber surpassed for style or durability by any, as he is determined to give his business his entire attention and study. He has made arrange-ments to receive the Fashions as soon as they are published. His shop is at the old stand' next door to the Easton Hotel and nearly op- gers to any part of the Peninsula.

posite the store of Messrs, Lovedy and Mulli-The public's ob't serv't.
JOHN H K. SHANNAHAN. march 10-11 (Geow6)

Second and Last Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of Rointormed that all claims remaining unsettled after the 10th day of April, will be placed in the hands of officers for collection, as further mdulgence cannot be given.
PEREGRINE GROOME and

WM. LOVEDAY, Adm'rs. of Robert H. Knodes, dec'd.

March 10-41 for articles purchased at the vendue in Septem- of M. Spencer, recently of the Beverly Semibeautiful sorrel, upwares of fifteen bands ber last, are informed, that the same will be nary

accounts immediately, as it is impossible for of every grade of fortune, for the education of moved, the blood is purified, and the body rehim to give any indulgence. The husiness will be conducted from the first of April by J. H. K. Shannahan, the former proprietor of the shop. G. D. SHIELDS.

200 CORDS OF SEASONED WOOD FOR SALE.

Easton, march 10-3w By The Maryland Gazette at Annapolis will lease copy the above.

A FRESH SUPPLY.

S. A. L. march 3 tf



will also be made known by addressing a letter to him to the care of Hassan & Hanlan, Balti-more, Md. [ch 25—(G17) more, Md.

new fall goods

The subscribers have just received from the

and not surpassed by any House on the Eastern Shore, all of which they offer to their customers and the public on the most pleasing tern s, and respectfully invite them to cal and

POWELL & FIDDEMAN.
Wyo Landing, Oct. 1, 1839.

P. S. On hand a quantity of Lumber, Ship gles, Leather, Lime, Ploughs and Plough-cast gles, Leather, Linner, prices.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, the
FARM at present in the occupancy of
Samuel Plummer, and occupied for the last two
or three years by Mr. George Burgess. Said
Farm adjoins the lands of Messes. Tombinson
Kerr and others, is about three miles from Easting to the liberal patronage they have

250 ACRES

feb 25 tf

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber on A notes and accounts of long standing, are particularly requested to call and settle them is I am pressed for money of this time. JOHN SATTERFIELD.

Duce.

THE subscriber having been some time engaged in the Manufacturing of Pumps,

Cheezumo The publics ob't, servant, JONH K. WOOD. feb 17 1840. (Gly)

THE UNION TAVERN



IN EASTON, MD.

THE SUBSCRIBER having rented this com-(tormerly in the occupancy of Mr. E. Me Dowell,) and having had the same newly and comfortably fitted up, respectfully solicits the

patronage of the public,
G-The STABLES belonging to this establishment have been extended and put in complete order, and the utmost care of horses will

OF HIS CARRIAGES will be in constant attendance at the Steamboat to convey passen-MEBOARDERS will be accommodated by the day, week, month, or year, on the most accommodating terms. The public's ob't, serv't.
REESE MERRETT.

Easton, Dec. 17, 1839.

The St. Michaels Academy.



eral Assembly of Maryland, will be open for the reception of Students on Monday the N. B. Those persons who gave their notes 10 hday of February next, under the direction The course of studies will embrace

feet of water, are a mile distant from the site bum shod, and that he will shoe ne borse unless of the Church. The Church will be built the cash be paid when the work is done (with very slight variations) upon the plan of the Protestant Episcopal Churches in Salom, N. J. & Westchester, Pa. Persons disposed to

NOTICE.

ALL persons are hereby lorewarned from Gunning or using the Shore for Seine Hauling on the farm in the occupancy of either of the Subscribers, they have sustained scrious injury therefrom, and will in future enlorge the Law against all such as are found so doing.

HENRY PRICE.

ROBERT JONES.

THE highest Cash prices will be given for a few YOUNG NEGROES of both exceptions 12 to 15 years of age. I can be seen a limit of the subscribers and will remain there a few days.

WM. JOHNSTON.

march 17—16

SADDLE, TRUNK

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