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#### The Hon. Geo. Poindexter. IN THE SENATE.

MARCH 2, 1835. In the evening session of this day the following proceeding took place, in which the Senate have indignuntly set the seal of reprobation on the atrocious plot against the character of Mr. Poindexter, the Sena ator from Mississippi.

Mr. SMITH made the following

The Select Committee to whom vas referred the communication of the Hon, George Poindexter re spectfully report:

That with an anxious desire to ascertain the truth concerning the grave matters submitted to them, mony as they considered calculated to elecidate the facts; and, having carefully examined the same, submit the following report as the result of their investigation; and it gives them preat pleasure to say, that in every fact and conclusion hereinafter set forth the Committee was unani-

At the first meeting of the Committee, Mr. Tyler and Mr Wright were appointed a sub committee to wait upon the President, and respecifully request him to furnish the Stuart, together with any informa tion in his possession relative to the

Subje t matter of inquiry.
These gentlemen made a written report to the committee of their in-Document A.) They also obtained the original affidavits of Foy and Stuart, copies of which, marked B

and C, are hereto annexed.

The committee readily unite in the declaration, that the testimony taken before them, as far as it is ap. plicable, fully sustained the President in the statement which he made to the sub-committee- nor does it in any way appear, from any evidence before the committee, that the President had any convexion with this affair, directly or indirectly other than taken. that which he himself has avowed. The committee will go even farther, desire to have the whole matter ex-plored. But the com, while they use this declaration, as due to im arnal justice, will not withhold the expression of their deep repugnance at the course of those who have other purpose than to advance their own selfish views) to give to his fee lings and his judgment a false direc-

The committee are fully satisfied that the design and tendency of the publication of the said affidavits, was to fix upon the Hon. Geo Poindexter "the most infamous of all crimes, that of having been accessary before the fact, to an attempt to take the lite of the Chief Magistrate by the hand of an assussin." After a thorough investigation of the whole case, the investigation of the whole case, the committee find that the charge rests solely opon the evidence of the said Mordecai Foy and David Stuart.

Foy, in his affidavit, states that he has seen Richard Lawrence go into Governor Poindexter's dwelling house and return at different times; particularly on the Tuesday previous to his attempt to assassinate the

President. Stewart states in his affida vit, that about the last of December 1831 or the first of January, 1835, he saw Richard Lawrence, go into the dwelling house of Senator Poindexter, on Four and a half treet, and Hist on Tuesday, before the attempt to assassinate the President of the

the statements contained in the fore going utlidavits are the only materi

1 is a principle of law commend ing itself to the mind of every one, that a fact from which the inference of guilt is to be made must first be established, by competent testimony and that the fact, when thus estab lished, must be irreconc lable with the innocence of the accused.

The committee proceeded to exmine said Foy, who testified that the dwelling house of said Poindex-ter adjoined the dwelling house of Mir. Frost -He further stated, that he had never seen Mr. Poindexter in company with Lawrence in his life-that he had seen Lawrence go nto the house of said Frost three or four times-that the only time he ever saw said Lawrence enter the house of Gov. P. was on the Tuesday previous to his attempt to assassinate the president, between 8 and 9 of the clock A. M —that he did not see Lawrence in conversation with any one-that he was not in the house at that time more than 2 or 3 minutes before he came out-that he did not see Gov. P that morningthat at the time he gave his affidavit, he did not know in which of the wo Gov. P lived, and said so at the justice's, nor does he know that he had seen Gov. P go into both of said houses.

It will be seen from the testimony of Foy (No. 1.) taken belo e the committee that he swore he never saw Lawrence go into Gov. P's House but once, and that was on the Tuesday previous to the assault; and in this he directly contradicts his first affidavit, in which he swears that he saw him go in several times

From the testimony of Benjamin P. Smith. (No 3.) it appears that on the 14th day of the present month he met with said Foy, and af er some conversation. Smith inquired what he knew about this matter. his affidavit, but had written to the President and stated what he knew. The question was then asked of bing what he did know—to which he answered, that he had seen Lawrence "painting the door of Gov. P's. house." Smith replied that he was mistaken—for that "door had not been painted. Foy still insisted on his statement. Whereupon Smith and Foy went to the doors of the houses occupied by Gov. P & Air. John E Frost, and arriving there, Foy pointed out Mr Frost's house as the one in which Gov P, lived-Smith informed Foy that he was mistaken, for the other was the house occupied by Gov. P. to which Foy replied, "Is it? then I am mis-

It is here worthy of notice, that all the information Foy pretended to have relative to the matter in ques but tratural that the President should house-yet even in this he evidently was, and then confessed himself to be mistaken

The committee would further ad vert to the discrepancy between the testimony of Foy and that of Mr. gathered around him (as if for no testified that he had seen Cov. P. go into both houses -whereas Mr. Frost states that Gov. P. has never been into his house since he came into this city.

Various other inaccuracies, and discrepancies and contradictions be pointed out, but they are might not deemed essential; and the whole of them will be accounted for satiswhich these 3 witnesses unite, to wit, that the said Foy has become of late years idle and intemperate, and when under the influence of liquor, which is almost continual, he is talkative and noisy, and in their opinion, unable to discriminate ob jects with accuracy.

The committee next proceeded to xamine David Stewart. (See Doc. No 2,) He testified that between half past 9 and half past 10 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, being he last Tuesday of January, 1835 he was passing up the street on the opposite side of the way to Gov P' ing before the door-that while about a mile and a half from the house the fact, that he is controlled by 11 of NATS-None.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WERKLY BY U.S., he saw the said Poindexter passing on the opposite side of the st. of Governor Poindexter; that the paramount of tition which divides their shops is an munity in which he lives, who declars open board partition, through which he under oath, that because of his general content of the composite side of the st. of Governor Poindexter; that the paramount is an munity in which he lives, who declars open board partition, through which he Gov appear'd to be in the act of going out. Stewart further testified before the committe, that General Jackson al ones going, in any respect, to desired him to state nothing more implicate Gov Poindexter in the than the truth, and yet he explicitly criminal conduct of said Luwrence. declared to Col. Brent, Mr. John A. Smith, and Erasmus J. Middleton, on the 23d inst., that, if he tod put into his affidavit all, and some say only part of what the General desired him to put in, it would have filled a newspaper.

The committee advert to this rep-

resentation, and cite it merely to show the contradiction.

Stewart further testified before the committee, that he saw the carriage before the door of Gov. P's house, yet in the statement to the three witnesses last named he de clared that the carriage was before Mr Frost's house. He further testified before the committee, that neither Senator Ewing nor General Duff Green ever spoke to him on the subject of the Lawrence affair, and never used any influence or persua sion to induce him not to testify-in which declaration he is confirmed by Mr. Ewing, who swears that he never held any conversation with him on the subject-and yet Charles L. Coltman swears that he stewart,

told him that Senator Ewing and General Green, at different times, had endeavoured to persuade him not to disclose these facts-and F P Blair, (No 8.) testified that Coltman also communicated this information to him-and upon this au thority, he, Blair, inserted it in the

Globe, newspaper. Samuel R. Addison, the private Secretary of Gov. Poind xter, tes i fies that he usually calls at the Gov ernor's house about 9 o'clock A M. this being the ordinary breakfast hour; that Gov. Poindexter comes from his sleeping room to the break fast table, and that said Secretary usually accompanies the Gov. to the capitol where they commonly arrive bont 10 o'clk. Witness thinks that on the mor'g, of the Tuesday revious to the attack made upon the Pres dent,

at the same hour of 9, and acrompanied him to the Cantol, that
being one of the days of the weekon which the committee as the public lands holds its meeting—that on
this day an unusual amount of busi
cass was transceled by said com ness was transacted by said com mittee, of which Gov. P. is chairman, and produced the journal of the committee, which on inspection, proved the fact, as regards the amount of busines. That on this morning of which he was speaking, he was confident they must have arrived at the Capitol about 10 o'clock. Witness knew Lawrence by sight, but never saw him at any time at the house of Gov. Poindester nor in company with him. (See

By the testimony of Senator Me Kean, (see No 21.) who is a member of the committee of which Gov. o'clock, the hour of meeting; and that Tuesdays and Fridays are the

days on which the committee meet. In the opinion of the committee, the testimony of these two witnesses (Addison and McKean) renders it highly improbable, if not impossible that Stewart could have seen Law. rence at the house of Governor Poindexter at the time, and under the circumstances detailed in his testimony.

Again: the testimony of B. P. Smith, and S. R. Addison [see paper marked G.] places the case eyond all controversy, showing that the story uttered by Stewart is utterly false. They testify, that, by measurement, the street opposite to Governor Poindexter's house is 119 feet wide; that by way of experiment they placed the carriage in the position described by Stewart; that they opened the front and back doors, and found it impossible for any one walking up and down the street, where Stewart declares himself to have been, to distinguish, so as to recognize a person within the entry.

The testimony of Samuel Drury (No. 28) will satisfy any one who will read it, that Lawrence could not have been at the house of Gov. P. at the time stated by Stewart. Drury's cabinet maker's shop adjoins that of said Lawrence, being at the corner of Penn-ylvania Avenue and 21st street, and is distant

open board partitian, through which he could discover Lawrence in his shop, that Lawrence in his shop, that Lawrence usually arrived at his shop about nine o'clock in the merning and left it about eleven. Witness recollects that on the Tuesday preceding the Friday on which he made the assault on the President, he came into his shop about nine of the clock in the instructions from the committee to morning and left about eleven—and make the examination from the siturmorning and left about eleven —and make the examination from the ritur-that he particularly noticed and had a tion in which Stewart represented distinct recollection of Lawrence's himself to be across the street from Monday, Tuesday, Wednerday, Thursday and Friday — hat on Friday morning, about nine o'clock, Lawrence for him to have disjuguished one man from another in the passage of Gov. came into his shop, sat down upon a from another in the passage of Governor chest reading or looking at a small book, and was laughing. Soon after this witness heard the hid of the chest this witness heard the hid of the chest shut, and Lawrence exclaimed 'I'll be dam's if I don't do it Immediately be dam's if I don't do it Immediately be carried by Stewart—the one living a mile and a half distant, and the other most protected the Capital.

be very bad and that he would not be which the committee as Americans believed on his oath, as will appear by the testimony of the following highly respectable inhabitants of Washington:
Benjamin P. Smith (No. 5) William Brent (No. 4) Andrew Coyle (No. 5)
Alpheus Hyat (No. 6) Sam. Stettimus (No. 7.) John P. Ingle (No. 9) Overton Carr (No. 15) Seth Hyatt (No. 16)
Walter Clarke (No. 17) Jacob Gideon approaches him, and gets from him Walter Clarke (No 17) Jacob Gideon approaches bim, and gets from hint (No 19) and Edwar | S.mms. (No. 22.) informed by the committee that witnesses had been examined as to his gen- had had some painting done in his eral character for truth and veracity house during the Fall, and a small purand being also informed that any wit-nesses he might name would be sum-ed in the winter. Lawrence was a

thought Stewart would not tell a deliberate (alsehood—and Mr Deberry, very day; the very hour; every minute who although he stated he knew but circumstance connected with it.

he had heard unduced him to believe it Governor Poindexter informed the committee that he considered it unneessary to proceed further with the examination of witnesses to impeach the character of David Stewart, but examination of this case, it should be deemed necessary by the committee

point. The committee having thus presented the testimony somewhat in detail, take leave to present the following The charge rests, as the already been stated, on the affidavits of Stewart

and Foy The first of these men give it its ear and willing enough to seize on the first itants of this city the strongest feetliest impetus-be doubtless was ready plausible pretext for uniting in any plausible p mental a year or two ago, in forging or furnishing free papers for Governor Poindexter's servant who then absconded—and he held or pretended to hold to the Senate the following resolution: a small upsatisfied bill for repairs done to Covernor Poindexter's carriage by direction as he alleges of that same servant, who was the Governors coach-

Of his agency in the above transaction-or Governor Poindexters indebtedress, the committee will say nothing. They deduce from those circumstances bowever, the fact of Stewarts unfounded allegations touching this matter. He sought as was natural, some ally in this work of detraction, and he found him readily in Fny-who, although sober, was rendered but too fit an in-

witness-but when to them is

coming to and going from his shop on Governor Poindexter's house, and the Lawrence lett his snop and well to ably at the moment engaged in the lit will be perceived, that the testimony of Sam. R. Addison, B. P. Smith, Senator McKean and Samuel Drury, is equally applicable to the testimony of Foy as to that of Stewart; and shows would go to fix upon the President of Foy as to that of Stewart; and shows would go to fix upon the President of India Buston an attempt to induce hat neither of these witnesses could the United States an attempt to induce have seen Lawrence at the house of him, Stewart, to swear to things of Gov Poindexter at the time swoin to by them.

The committee inquired into the desired, it would have filled a nawapageneral character of David Stewart per—thus implicating that high officer for truth and veracity, and found it to

some vague declaration. Said David Stewart having been house happened to join that in which formed by the committee that wit Governor Poindexter lived. Mr. From \$ moned to attend on his behalf, gave the names of the following highly respectable gentlemen, who were examined by the committee—to wit
Hon J. M. Robinson (No 30) C. K.
Gardner (No 31) George Thomas (No 30)

Gardner (No 31) George Thomas (No 30) Hon J. M. Robinsoli (No 30) C. K.
Gardner (No 31) George Thomas (No 32)
Debarry, No 34, 1100 Martin Broty, 100 54, 1100 Martin Br the general character of David Stewart that, although mistaken in the hose, is to truth and veracity to enable them to has seen Lawrence for two or three way any thing in relation thereto, except has seen Lawrence for two or three say any thing in relation thereto, except lines seen Lawrence for two or three Gen. Van Ness, who testified, that he minutes on one occasion in Governor

Let justice be done to this misguilittle of his general character, yet what ded man. Even in the presence of the Justice he declared he did not know At this stage of the examination, in which house Gov, P. lived, and averred he knew nothing calculated to implicate Gov. P. All these disclaimers would not do Coltman, a member of the City Council, a Government contractor, and a jubber about the public grounds and streets, urges have four several times before he would confurther to take testimony concerning the character of David Stewart for mate that he, Foy, would stand a tion of hazard and danger in which tion, when in conversation with he had been placed, by the attempt of Lawrence upon his life, it was ance at the committee room by 10 Washington ready to tostify on that soon to be erected, as was expected. before he vouches his statement on his corporal oath.

The committee cannot too strongly express their aversion to, and abborrence of, these proceedings. They are happy to believe that this vile attempt to implicate in the most atroci ous act a member of the Senate has excited on the part of the other inhabings of indignation; and the committee feel that it is due to every public con-

In conclusion, the committee office o the Senate the following resoluti n: Resolved, That not a shade of suspicion rests upon the character of the Ilon. GRORGE POINDEXTER, in reference to the subject matter of inquiry submitted to the Select Committee.

The report of the committee was UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED by year and

nays as follows: YEAS-Messrs. Bell, Bibb, Black, Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay, Clayton, Cuthbert, Ewing, Frelinghuysen, Goldsborough, Grundy, Hendricks. Hill, Kane, Kent, King of Aa., King of Ga., Leigh, Lian, Mongum, Moore, Morris, Naudian, Porter, Preston, sober, was rendered but too ut an instrument from his habits of inebriation, in the hands of the designing.

The facts above stated would be enough to render Stewart a suspicious chot when to them is added

Morris, Naudian, Forter, Robbius, Robinson, Ruggles, Shepley, Robbius, Robinson, Ruggles, Shepley, Tallmadge, Tipton, Tombiason, Tyler, Webster, White, & Wright—41.



A LIST OF LAWS.

Passed by the last Legislature of Mary land, of a general character or which relute to our own and the neighbor-

An act to condemn a lot o land in the vicinity in the Town o Vienna, in Dorchester county, for the repairs of its streets, &c.
An act to condemn a lot o

ground for the repairs of the caus way at the draw bridge in Dorches ter county.

An act to provide for the building of a public bridge over Birch Branchits Worcester county.

An act to confirm an act en

titled an act to amend the Const. tution and form of Government it relates to the division of Somerses county into election districts, and to establish an additional election dis

26. An act to provide for the building of a public bridge across Laws Thorough Fare, in Somerses

County.
An act for the relief of Levin

Miller, of Som. County.
An act to authorise certain Com. missioners to lay off a road, from the store of William Dorsey, at Back Creek, in Som. County, to the county road, at the expense of

said Dorsey.
An act to authorise the Leve Court of Somerset and Worceste counties, to purchase a Ferry Bor for the use of Stevens' or Polliu' Ferry, between Som. and Worce ter counties, and to regulate th

An act to provide for the building Court House in Worcester come

An act to authorise the Justices of the Levy Court of Som. county, to levy a sum of money for the use of Samuel G. Holbrook, sheriff of the said county.

An act to authorise and require the Lavy Courts of Somerset and Dorchester counties respectively to levy annually, a sum of money to be paid to the Pres dent and Di-rectors of the Nanicoke Bridge company, for the privilege to the residents of said counties, of passing the bridge over the Nanticoke river

at Vienna, without paying toll.

An act for the incorporation of Caroline Lodge, No 22 of the order of Independent Old Fellows, in

Caroline County

Der of metric alter the present man.

of the public Ferries in Dorchester

a upplement to the act, entitled an act to authorize the Trustees o the poor of Dorchester county, to purchase a farm for the use of the pour, and sell the present Alms.
House of said county, and for other
purposes passed March the 9th
1832.

A supplement to the act, to incor porate the town called and known by the name of East New Market, in Dorchester County.

Au act relating to Guardians and

7. Glagett and wife.

the Army or Navy of the U.S. to bring their servants, being slaves

A supplement to the act, entitled, 'an act for the relief of the securites of the collectors of taxes and of sheriffs,' passed at Dec. Session, 1831, chapter 282.

A further supplement to the act entitled, 'an act directing the man ner of suing attachments in this province, and limiting the Extent of A further additional supplement

to an act entitled 'an act for quicting possessions enrolling conveyances, and securing the estates of purchas

An act for the relief of Matthias Dashiell, late sheriff and collector of

Som County.

An act relating to the trial ejectment causes in this State. A further supplement to the act entitled, 'an act relating to the im-

An act to incorporate the Trus-

tees of the Education Fund of the Balt. Annual Conference. An act to regulate the procee

dings of Foreign Corporations within this State

An act in relation to the clerk of the Court of Appeals for the Western Shore of Maryland.

A further supplement to the ac-

entitled an act for the relief of son dry insolvent debtors' passed at November Ses 1805.

An act to extend to executors and administrators, the privilege of appeal from judgements rendered by justices of the peace, against their contains on interest. testators or intestates.

An act to amend the assessment laws, for Caroline county.

An act to regulate the sale of ar. dent spirits, within the village of Salisbury, in Somerset and Worces. ter counties.

An act to change a part of the livisional line between the fourth and fifth election districts, in Wor-

An additional supplement to an et, entitled, an act relating to free regroes and slaves, passed at Dec.

ssion, 1831, ch. 923.

An act relating to the computa-

An act to continue in force the icts of assembly which would expire with the present session of the General Assembly.
An act to authorise the building s

ridge over Choptank River,in Car-An act regulating joint fences in

Kent county. An additional supplement to an

act, entitled, an act relating to the public roads in Som. county. A supplement to the act to author se and require the Levy Courts of omerset and Dorchester counties, repectively, to levy annually a sum of money, to be paid to the President and Directors of the Nanticoke

Bridge Company, for the privilege

o the residents of said counties of

passing the bridge over the Nanti-

oke river, at Vienna, without paying toll, passed at December session A further add tion I supplement o an act, entitled, an act relating to ssed at Dec. session, 1831, ch.

281. in act to repeal an act, passed a Dec. session, 1833, chapter one hun-

dred and eleven. A further supplement to an act passed at December session, eighteen hundred and thirty one, chapter one hundred and thirty eight, for the reg ulation and improvement of the villag of Denton, in Caroline county, and for other purposes.

An act to incorporate the Bool Company of the Methodist Protestant Churc's.

An act to provide for the repair and improvement of a portion of the pub lic road in Worcester county.

A further supplement to the act. entitled, an act for the education of the deaf and dumb of this State.

A supplement to an act, entitled, an oct for the regulating and inspecting weights and measures used in this

State. hiring or renting stoves.

An act for the benefit of Joseph

Hutcheson, sheriff of Worcester coun An act incorporating a company to make a turnpike road, from the turnpike near Westminister to Taney

town, thence through Emmitteburgh to the Maryland and Pennsylvania State line. A supplement to an act, entitled, as act directing the manner of sueing out

attachments in this province, and limiing the extent of them. An act relating to the trial of cases

Wards.

An act for the benefit of Alfred of the peace in the county courts of of the 4th judicial district.

A further additional supplement to an act, entitled an act for the appointment of commissioners for the regulation and improvement of Cambridge in Dorchester county, and to establish and regulate a market in said town.

An act to repeal part of an act, entitled, an act relating to lunatic and insane persons.

Af act to provide more effectually for the levy and collection of the tax imposed for the purpose of colonizing the free people of color of this State, by the act, entitled, act relating to the people of color of this State, passed at December session, 1831, chapter

A supplement to an act, entitled; an act, to regulate the inspection of persons. Tobacco

An act to accept the provisions of an act of Congress, entitled, an act for the continuation and repair of the on set of Congress, entitled, an act to provide for the augmentation and repair of the ation of the sinking fund, and gradual payment of the public debt.

Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

An act to alter and change the name of Slab town, in Dorchester county, to that of Williamsburg.

An act to regulate the compensation of jurors, Judges of the Orphans Court, judges of the Levy Court, commissioners of the tax, and witnesscs, for Caroline county.

A supplement to an act, passed a the present session, entitled, "an act to provide for the building of a public bridge over Birch Branch in Worcester County.'

A further supplement to an ac entitled, 'an act to incorporate the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company.

An act to alter and amend the Con stitution. A supplement to the act, entitled.

an act to establish permanent salaries chapter 88.

for the judges of the 6th judicial dis-

A supplement to the act to regulate ences in Dorchester and Caroline counties, passed at Dec. session 1833, chapter 119.

A further supplement to the act entitled, 'an act for amending and re-ducing into system the laws and regulation concerning last wills and testa-ments, the duties of Executors, Administrators and Guardians, and the rights of Orphans and other representatives of deceased persons.

A supplement to an act, entitled, an act to abolish the office of Trustee of he State, &c. passed at Dec. session 1828, chapter 74

An act to provide for completing a new map and geological survey of this

An additional supplement to an act to regulate the issuing of licenses to traders, keepers of ordinaries, and others, passed at Dec. session 1827, chapter 117.

An act to repeal the act of the present Session of the General Assem-bly, ch. 35, entitled, an act to author-ise certain commissioners, to lay off a road from the store of William Dorsey, at Back Creek in Som. County, to the county, road, at the expense of An act to provide for the completion

of the Chesapeak and Ohio Canal, to Cumberland and for the completion of the Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail Road to the Borough of York, in

the State of Penn.
An act to prohibit the Sale of intoxcating liquars, upon the Sabbath

day. An act for the greater despatch of

An act to enrol, organize, equip and egulate the militia of this State. An act to declare and ascertain the

right of citizens of this state, to private roads or ways. An act supplementary to an act relating to taking supersedeas, and

making valid the same. An act to incorporate the Wetip

quin Academy, in Som. county. A supplement to an act. entitled, au act to prevent the unlawful exportation of negroes and mulattoes, and to alter and amend the laws concerning runaways, passed at Dec. session, 1817.

A further supplement to an act, entitled, a supplement to the act, entitled, an act vesting certain powers in the President of the U.S.

An act supplementary to an act entitled, an act to incorporate the American Life Insurance and Trus

Gompany.
An act to extend the charters of several Banks in the City of Balti-

A act to authorize the appointment of a commissioner of Loans. supplement to the act entitled, an act to incorporate the Delaware and

Maryland Rail Road Company. An act to permit Guardians, Exe cutors and trustees, to bring slaves into

this State from any adjoining States or the slow flight of time, industry murdistrict to hire and work and not for murs that he escapes her so swiftly

County Courts, when prosecuted there, and love—even love—must submit to and for payment of fees due form cri-

act to establish a Bank and incorporate a Company under the name of the looks on unmoved by his passion. Eikton Bank of Maryland, and to the act entitled, an act declaring the con-tinuation and extension of the charter of the Elkton Bank of Maryland.

A supplement to an act entitled, 'an act for amending and reducing into system, the laws and regulations concerning last wills and testaments, the daties of Executors, Administrators & Guardians, and the rights of Orphans, and other representatives of deceased

An act to limit and define the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace.

A supplement to the act, entitled an act to facilitate the recovery of debts the bay of Delaware, by the con-State, and to compel the said Banks to pay specie for their notes, or for-feit their charters passed at December session, 1818 ch. 177.

An additional supplement to the act concerning crimes and punish

An act giving to Judge Thomas Buchanan a per diem compensation in certain carea

A supplement to an act, entitled, 'an an act relating to the records of conveyarces in the several counties of this can't say," answered he, for I nevstate, passed at Dec. session, 1833,

An act for the relief of sundry poor persons in the severel countries there-

in mentioned. An act for the benefit of the securities for the appearance of insolvent petitioners within this State.

A Newspaper in a Family.

The mirds of active children are ever agog after something on which their fancy may rest. This princi-pal of the human faculty can never be satisfied short of enjoyment in something. This being a self evident position, the question faily arises, what is the best food for such minds? If we wish their faculties to remain useless, deprive children as much as possible of sources of information, teach them that all polish of whatever kind it may be, is superfluous. Then they will either be drones or vagabonds, according as the bent of their inclination may lead them. But on the contrary, if you would like to have the offspring of your charge both active and useful, place such incentives before them as would lead a tender and susceptible mind into a train of useful thoughts, which would best bias future conduct, as to justify the saychild in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it. "One great source of this bending the twig, may be attributed to the reading of newspapers. There is not at any one time, more matter placed before a child than he may think he can peruse in the course of week, after which soon arrives another treat, until it becomes a matter of course; and in proportion to the expansion of the mind of the child, will his eagerness for each successive pa-

When once this thirst for improvement and information has gained an ascendency, the little fooleries and foibles that so frequently disgrace neighborhoods, and in which none but the frivolous and uncultived are gen-erally engaged, will be done away. At the same time such children are more attached to industry; for when the toils of the day are over, a mertal collation awaits the mind at home, in the character of a weekly visitant; the children are not seeeking relief from toil by perambulating a neighbor's

premises. I hese, among a variety of causes that crowd upon us, are the reason why we would be willing to direct the attention of parents to the simple article of a newspaper.
Switzerland Guest,

LOVE AND TIME.

It is certainly a most fortunate cir cumstance that watches and cleeks are never in love; for without their interference poor time would indeed be most sadly belied. Every one takes his own fanciful view of the rate that he flies suspense make a moment an age, and joy turnes a day to an hour. Enoui lives a life in every week; and whilst idleness chides Still old time goes on his own unwear A supplement to the act entitled an act for the speedy trial of criminal and ascertaining their punishment in the minal persons, passed at April Session, clock. Lovers may seem at delays that barely exist, and protest that A supplement to the act entitled, an hours gone by are yet to come; but

> A few days before the Virginia Legislature adjourned, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved by the General Assembly
That all further proceedings
under the resolution of the General
Assembly of the filtenth of April eighteen hundred and thirty one, providing for the appointment of a Commissioner or Engineer to meet Commissioners or Engineers from Maryland and Delaware for the purpose of making a survey of the scands which run parallel with the sea coast, and an estimate of the expense of opening a navigation between the Chesapeake bay and struction of canals, shall be discon-tinued, and the Executive as well as the Engineer heretofore ppointed for the said service, shall govern themselves accordingly.

A friend has called to tell us, that ments.

A further supplement to an act, ennote, of the Bank of the Valley, payable in Winchester, to J. M. Broome — titled, an act for the relief of sundry ble in Winchester, to J. M. Broome — titled, an act for the relief of sundry ble in Winchester, to J. M. Broome — Letter H. No 272—dated 1st May, The note was quite new & the 1833. The note was quite new & the engraving not well executed.

Fredericksburg Arena.

'Do you like novels?' said Miser ate any; but, I tell you what I'm tremendous at-a young possum?

MONROVIA. Extract of a letter from Monrovia,

lated Oct. 28. The day we landed at this place, Mr. Searle breathed his last; and in less than forty-eight hours after Dr. Webb followed him to the world of pirits. I am well pleased with this place and its community. It is howituated in an unhealthy location, but am pursuaded that were the bushes nd thickets around it cleared off, and ome of the marshes drained-which s quite practicable; the people would enjoy much better health, and it would not be tatal to strangers. The Cape at the same time, very fertile. H Hero are gardens to be seen. in which a variety of vegetables are raised with very little labor, and more than suffi cient for the consumption of a large family. But all are not as industrious as might be, and hence complaints are heard from the indolest and lazy. I have visited Caldwell and Millsburg, the latter may be an earthly paradise. The astonishing growth of the fruit trees and vegetables exceed what I have ever expected to see in Liberia; the sitution of the place, too, is more beautiful than that of Monrovia: It is freed from marshes, surrounder with good timber for building, and having the advantage of a beautiful river; abounding with excellent fish. A man, with his wife and seven chifdren, who come from one of the Southern States some time ago, all enjoy excellent health; and this is but

one of many similar cases. Norfoli Beacon.

Pleasing death from Cold. The long continued action of anow or cold, on the animal frame is inevitable death, and that of the most pleasing kind. At the first a degree of lauguor is felt: to this succeeds an irrestible drowsiness, which, if indul-ged in, is surely fatal-the sufferer passing without motion or pain, from the slumber of death, leaving the coun-tenance as calm and placid as it the pulse of existence still vibrated through the frame, white voluntary muscular power was quiescent under the delightful enjoyment of protound repose Those who feel the pleasurable moments which intervene between the moments of consciousness and unconsciousness on approaching sleep, when indistinct visious and indescribable emotions are experienced by the guildless, may readily con-ceive the exquisite mode in which the sophorific influence of the first softens the iron grast of the grim tyranta

Charlestown Convent: The proposition in the House of The proposition in the House of Representatives of Massachusetts for an appropriation for damages sustained by the destruction by fire of the Ursuline Convent, has been refused by a vote of 413 to 67. Of the latter number 37 were members from Boston. The sum proposed to be appropriated, was \$10,000. N. Y. Com. Ade.

Quicksliver versus S.com. Powers.
The Earl of Dundouald (better
known as Lord Cochrane) was exam. ful emissaries, mark that he does so; and love—even love—must submit to the cold decision of a well regulated clock. Lovers may scorn at delays that barely exist, and protest that hours gone by are yet to come; but that dull, insensible minister of time that dull, insensible minister of time he employs it to produce power exhausting one vessel and compress air in another, thus forming at am pheric plenum and a vacuum, which will produce the same effect as the plenum and vacuum formed by the generation of steam and its condensa-tion. The plan (superseding the ne-

cessity of carrying coals.) he added, a peculiarly adapted to agitated water, like the sea. The plan may te wholly worked without fuel. The evidence and papers are 100 long for extract, but his Lordship conclades this part of his evidence with stating, that 'vessels filled with quicksilver apparatus might be provided with sails of the usual kind, there would be no smoke nor any fire, and there need be no indication from their external appearance that they are equiped in any other manuer than as railing vessels. As to the method of propelling without paddle wheels (his Lordship says,) I should be happy to lay it before the Committee, were my patent right secured.'

Simple cure of Rheumatism.

Boil a small pot full of potatoes and bathe the parts affected wit the water in which the potatoes were boiled, as hot as it can be applied, immediately before getting into bed. The pains will be removed, or at least greatly alleviated by the next morning. The most obstinate rheumatic pains are known to have been cured by one application of this noval and simple I remedy .- Scotsman



THE BORDERER.

Nulltus addictus jurare in verba magistri."

SNO WORTHLE MID.

Tuesday, April 1, 1835.

"M. II. M." and "M." are al-

Y. M." respecting the origin of the name of our village, has been po

No. 1. Noah Kersey, Ephraim Townsend, William Pruitt, Wm. Mason, of Wm. and Purnell Ben-

M. JOHN W. RIDER, of Salisbury to Miss SARAH ANN, daughter of the late Major George Hayward, of Worcester County

The present, has been an eventful &

THE PIRATES.

Globe remarks -

The above is a mistake. We understand that the respite was given have no wealth in this world yet you have no wealth in this world yet you are infinitely rich for all the treasures who urgently requested it—and that of Heaven are yours; and though you no doubt has yet been created as to the guilt of the pirates.

[COMMUNICATED]
Mr. Editor:—After returning this [COMMUNICATED]

Mr. Editor:—After returning this evening from enjoying the society of a few agreeable frieads,—we accidentally turned to the 14th chapter of Clay your head, yet you have so here where following train of meditation. St. John, and we were led into the following train of meditation. St. John speaks of "manisions and of his Futher's house," in the Fathers house (the says) are many manisions. We the says) are many manisions. We first thought where you will have palms of victory and crowns of glory, where you will have palms of victory and crowns of glory, where you will have palms of victory and crowns of glory, where you will have palms of victory and crowns of glory, where you will have palms of victory and crowns of glory, where you will have palms of victory and crowns of glory, where you will have palms of victory and crowns of glory, where you will have palms of victory and crowns of glory, where you will have seized and taken but the property of Baltimore, with a very large stock of Baltimore, with a very large stock of Father's house," in the Fathers house (he says) are many mansions. We first thought who was the Father? He here speaks of and where was the Fathers house? and why this house was a desirable habitation. St. John when he speaks of the Fathers house, is talking to Christians, real Christians.

M. H. M.

Powell, I have seized and taken property of but where you will have nothing to the said Lambden, the following described Real Estate, lying and eternity, but to sing redeeming love being in said County situate in the forever and forever. Yours sincerely, if its Election district—to wit—A house and lot containing 4 acres of land more or less, and now in the complete and extensive. He has also occupancy of the said Lambden—a on hand a stock of very superior We suppose he means by the Father God Almighty, the maker and ruler of ways acceptable. They will, we the whole universe, of infinite purity and possessed of all perfections glorious.

The answer to the interrogatory proposed in our last paper, by "M. wonders, and the Father of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and of all and Saviour Jesus Christ and of all who love Him. But again where is this house? It is in Heaven—the hablitely funished by a correspondent station of our Father, and of His Son, and is given in this days paper.

and of Saints, and of Angels, and of all who have washed their robes and the station of the s We are authorised to made them white in the blood of the anounce the Hon. John N. Lans. But why is this house a desirsteele, as a candidate to able habitation to us, because there is of eaqual importance to every memoral states.

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In a question to be determined, is of eaqual importance to every memoral states. A List of Constables appointed by the Levy Court of Worcester County April, the 6th 1835.

No. 1. Noah Kersey, Ephraim there. No, child of affliction! if you have a mansion in the Fathers house, your tears should all be wiped, yes 2. Thomas Warnock, Samuel ardson, Wm Brown, Ebene-Powell, Siephen B Collins, and in Anderson, Samuel and Angels and the prints of just near the plant of the prints of just near the prints of just ne God himself will wipe away all your tears, and sorrows and sighing will forever cease. That indeed must be a whether those persons who possess most of this world's goods are always

the happiest. At this instant we though of those sentiments so beautifully expressed by Montgomery,

'This world can never give; will be a proud week in the history of Maryland Legislation. The Internal Improvement Bill which went through the House of Delegates so triumphantly last week, on Wednesday evening, by a vote of 9 to 4, passion to the contrary sed the Senate and became a law.

The present has been an eventual of 'The bliss for which we sigh, and we had no longer any doubt about the subject. We thought too of very through the House of Delegates so many individuals—of some who protected the senate of many individuals—of some who protected the senate of the senate of the senate and became a law.

The bliss for which we sigh, past pleasures that are forever gone: Fancy presents to my view the home of my childhood, and the scenes of early life appear in bright array before me. The pleasure of reflecting on the contrary not without that anding, are laying up their ressures on earth, and who are tolling. 'The bliss for which we sigh, The Baltimore American well says: treasures on earth, and who are toiling shader from this worlds pairty dust, which makes the fame of Marylander one shader for this worlds pairty dust, which may be proudly boasted of and who, though they profess to love the family bear to be shader for this worlds pairty dust, which may be proudly boasted of the same of the world spiness without alloy. The remarks the State, with a single the cause of their Redeemer, rarely or membrance of past times is not how. which may be proudly boasted of, and who, though they process to love the cause of the highest rank stride, assumed the highest rank mover give any thing for the extension among her sisters; and as, in older of this kingdom throughout the earth, times, the first Magistrate of Venica performed auptial ceremony with the teat, which was the source of the extension performed auptial ceremony with the teat, which was the source of the extension performed auptial ceremony with the teat, which was the source of the extension performed auptial ceremony with the teat they forget to give ONE CENT, either toward feeding the hungry or wealth of her Republic, so has Maryland now wedded herself to that mighty West, which teems with the to those nations who are hastening elements of her future and ever in-ddwn to the gates of everlasting.

I love to sit and watch the last elements of her future and ever in-down to the gates of everlasting creasing prosperity. death, Verily Mr. Editor we fear On the same subject, the Chronicle they have no mansion in the Father's house. But again; are those prepared The members of this legislature for these mansions who are mearly have distinguished themselves by professors of religion. If you means their liberal and enlightened policy, and will long be held in high regard fear) two thirds of the Christian Church, now are "hypocritical professors." ors and damnable apostates, we say, no, no, for "what shall it profit the The Boston Traveller of Tuesday hypocrite, though he hath gained, says:—The pirates, who were sen- when God shall take his soul." But it tenced to be executed to-n or ow, have by professors of religion you mean been reprieved for three months from those, who are not slanderers, but who the 1st inst. to allow time to obtain in "simplicity & Godly sincerity" have documents, which it is thought will their conversation in the world-who throw some light on their case. It make it their meat and drink to do as said the prisoners are indebted to the will of their Heavenly Father, the influence of a lady of this city, the who trust not to any merits or right wife of a consellor, who proceeded to cousness of their own, but solely in Washington to make intercession in the peace speaking blood of the Lamb of Calvery for parden and salvation On this paragraph, the Washington Turly they will have mansions pre-pared for them in the Fathers' house.

will become the honored son or daugh- !

[COMMUNICATED]

Mr. EDITOR:—Through the columns, I would beg leave, to can the steen time to fland called Little HAR.

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BOUR"—containing fifty acres which will enable him to supply those more of less—and forty acres of the monthly meeting to be held in the Presbyterian Church, this Evening at early candle light.

Cotaplete and extensive. He has also occupancy of the said Lambden—a which will enable him to supply those who may prefer his own manufacture.

Grateful for past favors, he flatters the presbyterian Church, this Evening at early candle light. at early candle light.

As business of importance (the proposed amendment to the constitution)

ity only of the members of the society will be expected.

I know, that, one cause, why more would observe, that an animated de widow, and Wheatly bate may be expected. I hope that, at J Wonnell, the child

steals o'er me, at the remembrance of

I love to sit and watch the last bright rays of day fade in the west, as calm and peaceful moment 1 love to think though sorrow may have alloy my enjoyments; that when the twilight of life is past there is a bright world beyond the tomb where we shall be forever exempt from the thousand trials, pains, and anxieties which now afflict, where friends ne'er change, where parting is not known.

Snow Hill April 7, 1835.

TEMPER ANCE, SOCIETY.

and tenements of Henry Henderson, one at the suit of Charles Parker, and one at the suit of John Mitchell. I have seized and taken in Execution all the right title claim and interest of life is about seventeen years of age—that on when he left home a dark suit of Covered and taken in Execution all the right title claim and interest of later and on when he left home a dark suit of Covered and taken in Execution all the right title claim and interest of the said Henderson, in and to all that stockings, and an old fur hat—no other clothing is recollected, as he left home about 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning. Perry is rather of a dark complexion, full mouth, large white teeth, be called containing 215 acres more or less, lying on the south side of the

TEMPERANCE SOCIETY A meeting of the Worcester County Temperance Society will be held in the Presbyterian Church, his evening, at early candlelight. The public in general are respectfully invited to attend.

As part of the business of the neeting, the proposed amendment to the constitution excluding win will be considered and disposed of G. HUDSON, Secretary.

And I herby give Notice, that or Tuesday the 28th day of April [instant] at the Court House door in the town of Snow Hill, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M and 2 will come before the society, it is o'clock P. M. I shall offer for sale, will come before the society, it is by public auction to the highest. despatch, and upon PLEASING TERMS, desirable, that every member, who bidder for CASH, the aforesaid Snow Hill, April 7, 1835. property, so seized and taken in xecution, to satisfy the above writ ot Fieri-Facias, debt, interest, costs and fees.

JOSEPH HUTCHESON, shift. of Worcester County. April, 7 1835

Trustee's Sale. persons do not attend, is, the dulness ISAAC P. SMITH, In Chancery, of the meetings if on the account any should hesitate to attend this, to such I Harriet Wonnell the IN WORCESTER ISAAC P. SMITH,

County court least all the members, both male and female, residing in the town, will attend puntually A MEMBER.

Snow Hill, April 7th, 1835.

By virtue of a Decree of the C unty

ting Candidates, for President & Vice President of the United States. April 7, 1835.

Constable's Sale.

and three o'clock. GEORGE S, MERRILL, April 7, 1835.

Constable's Sale.

one by one they vanish from my sight my heart is remimded that thus the pleasures of earth fade; affliction, like the shades of evening throws o'er our dearest joys its gloom, and destroys the very buds of hope. It is at this calm and peacoful moment I love to think though sorrow may have allow

E. T. TOWNSEND, Const. April 7th 1835.

duous attention to business, he will merit a continuance of the same He assures all those who may be pleased te patronize him, that his work shall be done with neatness, durability, and

Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of a Fi Fa to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of Henry Henderson, to satisfy Alex-ander Powell; and will sell the said property, on the 29th instant, on the premises for cash, betwen the hours of 9 and 3 oelock.

GEORGL S. MERRILL, April 7, 1885.

TWILIGHT.

How delightful, at the meek and pensive hour of Twilight, to seek some calm sequestered spot, where we can meditate without lear of interruption from the girdy multitude, at selecting delevates to represent the selecting delevates the selecting delevates to represent the selecting delevates the select tion from the girdy multitude, at selecting delegates, to represent this and on the premises, on Friday the such a time, a pleasing melaucholy County, in the National Convention to steads o'er me, at the remembrance of past pleasures that are forever gone May next, as much of the said Stevenson as assemble at Baltimore, on the 20th of may be sufficient to pay the said ting Candidates, for Praident & Vice Stevenson's debts. The terms of Sale will be a credit of 12 months, by the purchaser giving his ne than note, with approved security upon the payment of the whole purchase money and not before, the Trustee

ments of the said Henderson—and will proceed to sell said property, on the premises of said Henderson, on Wednesday the 29th instant, to the highest and best bidder for CASH. Sale to take place between the hours of nine day of sale.

J. M. PATTERSON, Trustee. April 7, 1835.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. RANAWAY from the sub-

RANAWAY from the sub-scriber, living near Snow-Hill, Worcester county, Md. on the 18th ultimo, a negro boy named

PERRY,

or less, lying on the south side of the are hereby forewarned of harbouring Pokomoke river in the first election or entertaining said boy—also all masdistrict of Worcester County and will ters and owners of vessels are hereby be sold on the premices for cash to the forewarned of conveying him away highest and best bidder. Sale to take at their peril .- any person that will place on Wednesday the 29th test take up said boy, and deliver him to between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. me, shall have the above reward if and 3 o'clock P. M. to satisfy the taken out of the county; and if taken obove writ and costs and officers in the county Fifty Dollars, and all reasonable charges paid.
PARKER SELBY.

March 31, 1835.

#### BANK OF SALISBURY. MARCH Soth, 153

NOTICE is hereby given to the will be held at the Banking-House or MONDAY the first day of June next, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and one o'clock P. M.

By Order, WM. H. RIDER, Cashier March 31, 1835. III.

#### MERCHANTS' BANK OF BAUTIMORE.

Notice is hereby given that Books for receiving subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the Merchants' Bank of Baltimore, will be opened at the Baltimore House, corner of Baltimore and Hanover streets, in the city of Baltimore, on MONin the city of Baltimore, on MON DAY, the 4th day of May next

and continue open from 16 o'clock A. M to 2 o'clock P. M. for ter days, exclusive of Sunday. All subscribers will be required (agree ably to the charter) to pay \$10 or each and every share subscribed for at the time of subscription.

Samuel Hoffman, John B. Howell, Thomas Harrison, Wm Crawford Jr. Thomas William Hall, Osmond C. Tiffany. Joseph Todhunter, Samuel Jones Jr. Alexander Murdoch, Evan P. Thomas, James Barroll, John Gibson.

Subscriptions will be opened County : Leonard Town, St. Mary's County, Upper Marlborough, Prince George County, Elkton, Cecil Coun ty: Chester Town, Kent County; Centreville. Queen Ann's County; Easton. Talbot County; Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Annap. olis, Anne Arundel County: Rock-ville, Montgomery County—Denton Caroline County; Cambridge, Dor-chester County; Princess Anne, Som erset Co., Snow-Hill, Worcester County: Frederick Town, Frederick County; Hagers-town, Washington Co.; Cumberland Allegany County, and Bell Air, Harford County.
P. S.—The Books will be opened, in Snow Hill, at the office of Doctors MARTIN & PURNELL, under the discounter of the county of the coun

JOHN S MARTIN,

THOMAS A. SPENCE. Commissione: March 30, 1855.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

Wm. P. MILBY JOSEPH WAPLES. Snow hill, Jan. 26, 1835.

The subscriber presents his ac knowledgments to his many friend and customers, for the patronage extended to the late firm, and in-forms them, that he will continue the business as heretofore, at the well known stand, formerly occupied by Martin, Duffield and Cluff where he hopes by renewed afterance of favour. Wm. P. MILBY

Mugistrates Blanks For sale at this Office.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

at the suit of Martin, Duffield & Cibb, assignees of Wm. S. Corbin, use of in the prosecution of this enterprize, Zipporah A. Duffield, against the and in striving to produce a beneficed and chattles, lands & tenements of Stephen Allen, and to me directed, I was and to others bave seized and taken in execution all THE DRAMA—Will from a the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim & demand, at law and in equity, Vade Mecum. It is intended to of the said Stephen Allen, is and to the publish alternately every week, an following tract or part of a tract of land lying and being in Wor. Co. situate in the 1st elec. disk., known or called by the name of "Allen's Industry," or b whatever other name or names the same may be called or known, (being the farm or plantation upon which the said Allen resides) containing 150 acres of land, more or less .- And I hereby give notice, that on Wednesday the 15th of April next, between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock P. M. upon the said preand taken in execution, by public auc-tion, to the highest and best bidder for each, to satisfy the above writ of fi. fa. ebt, interest, costs and fees.
JOSEPH HUTCHESON, Sheriff

of Worcester county, March 24, 1835

### Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa issued and to me directed, by John B. Blair, a ble animal, will be particularly sel-Purnell Johnson, against the goods and chattles, lands & tenements of Samuel H. Maddox. I have beretofore seized and taken in execution, all his right, in and to the following lands, to wit—part on of 2d and 3d Edition, or any other name the same days and hours in the that the same may be known by. Towns of Port Tobacco, Charles Which I shall proceed to sell on the 17th day of April next, at the Court House door in Snow-hill. Sale to take place between 12 o'clock and three o'clock P. M. FRANKLIN CAUSEY,

March 24, 1835.

#### TIN MANUFACTORY. WM. B. STUART.

Respectfully informs the Citizens Snow-hill, and the public gener-

ally, that he has opened his MANUFACTORY t the house a few doors below Mi ames G. Messick's coach estab ishment, and near the public wharf, where he is prepared to execute all acders in his line, with promptness, neatness, and durability. He respectfully solicits a share of public aironage.

N. B-Pewter, Lead, Copper. Brass, Rags and Feathers, will be received in exchange, for all work

Counterfit Note Detector—also the Detector also existing between the subseri bers, under the firm of Miley and Waples, is this day dissolved by mutual consequ.—The concern will hereafter be conducted by William P. Milby, one of the late firm. The books and notes of the late firm will be settled by Joseph Waples, who requests all persons to come forward and settle their respective accounts forthwith.

W. D. MILEY

Little support from an enlightened community in every quarter of the country. The difficulty of sketching out such a plan as might be familially strewed with any of the charms of novelty to ensure it popularity and encouragement, has been not the least embarrassing obstacle which the projectors of this work had to surmount in its inception. Feeling confidently assured, however, that its success is certain when er, that its success is certain when its character becomes properly known, they have already incurred considerable expense in forming nave also ordered regular supplies of the best selected English periodi-

> It is not altogether feasible, when a new publication is contemplated, to present in detail to the public its prospective attractions! It is nec ssary,nevertheless that its principal features should be drawn out, as it above advertisement three or s by them that its merits, if it has four times will be emitted to an ex my, shall be judged. This is the change. more readily accomplished, the March 7, 1895.

cals to assist in procuring materials

for its columns.

publishers being satisfied that what ever industry and a watchful BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias, can effect in completing the filling up, will be done and that they never at the suit of Martin, Duffield & Clud, will be found deficient or neglectful

cutire play and farce; to be selected with a single eye to their merits alone; a preference, however, will be extended, in all cases, to native productions, when they can be obtained. Independent criticisms, tained. Independent criticisms, I have hereto set my hand and affixed carefully excluding all individious the public seal of my office this 17th comparisons, and recommended by day of March, 1835. their brevity, will be regularly inserted.; besides Biographical Sketches Anecdotes and Bon Mots, of prom mises, I will offer for sale the ais'd. ment Comedians of the present and described lands and premises so seized past ages, of which a rare and incx. haustible compilation is in store.

THE TURF-A faithful record will be kept of all the Running and Trotting matches in this country and England. Biographies and correct Portraits of celebrated thoroughbred Horses will be published once a month. Every fact relative to the breeding, management, keeping, and the diseases of this invalua-

SPORTING-Under this cap tion, will be enumerated accounts of Shooting Matches, Pedestrain Feats Gymnastic Exercises Aquatic Ex-

cursions, Fishing, Gaming, &c. with Anecdotes of noted Dogs GENTLEMEN'S FASHIONS A quarterly review will be procured explanatory of the various improve ments and changes which costume worn in the fashinable rircles constantly undergo, by which it will be rendered an easy task for drapers and tailors at a distance,to suit their ostomers with the most approved an estimate with the most approved to colors and modern style of dress, at the earliest possible periods. Providing sufficient encouragement shall be given by this portion of the public, a full lentish engraving, illustrative of the same, will also be prepartive of the same, will also be preparticed. tive of the same, will also be prepar

This is to give Notice,

MISCELLANY—Although the purposes of our sheet may appear to be confined to the four leading sub jects which have been stated—we deem it proper to say, that there will be, in addition to these, a considerable space allowed for Miscel laneous matters—such as Tales—Portry—an Epitome of News—List of Hotels in this city, and Places of Amusement—Statistics—the Grain Market—Agriculture—Prices of Stocks—List of Broken Banks—

Market—Agriculture—Prices of Stocks—List of Broken Banks—

This is to give Notice,

That he subscriber of Worcester county of Worcester County, in Maryland letters of Administration, on the persons estate of Morcester County, in Maryland letters of Administration, on the persons the said deed's persons having claims against the subscriber of worcester to the subscriber of worcester county, in the vonchers thereof to the subscriber of worcester county, in the persons having claims against the said education of the said estate of Samuel Port of the said estate of Samuel Port of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said education of said edu Amusement—Statistics—the Grain Market—Agriculture—Prices of Stocks—List of Broken Banks— Counterfeit Note Detector—also, the

### Maryland.

Orphans Court of Worcester county, FEBRUARY TERM, 1835. ON application of David G. Odell, Administrator of Joshua Donoho, late

I. P. Spence, Reg. Wills for Worcester county

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber of Worcester County, hath obtained from the Orphan's Court of Worcester County, in the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 15th of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of March 1885.

DAVID G. ODELL, Administrator of Jashua Ponche, decaped.

of Joshua Donoho, deceased. March 24, 1835.

#### Maryland.

names immediately—the terms will be strictly adhered to.

Address Smith and Alexander Athenian Buildings, Franklin Place Philadelphia. A specimen pumber may be had on application at the office. Public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Country editors, who insert the above advertisement three or four times will be emitted to an exchange.

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newspader printed in Wor. County.
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this 10th day of March 1935.

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Orphans Court of Worcester County-FEBRUARY Term, 1835.

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#### From a London Periodical. THE SCROPPSES.

My name is Scropps-1 am an Alderman-1 was Sheriff-I have been Lord Mayor-and the three great eras of my existence where the year of my shrievally, the year ol my mayoralty, and the year after Until I had passed through this ordeal, I had no conception of the extremes of happiness and wretch edness to watch a human being may be carried, nor even believed that society presented to its mem bers an emmende so exalted as that which I once touched, or imagined a fail so great as that which I expe rienced

1 came originally from that place to which persons of bad character are said to be sen -I mean Coven try, where my tather for many years' contributed his share to the success of parliamentary candidates, the happiness of new matried couples, and even the gratification of ambi tious cou tiers, by taking part in the manufacture of ribbands for election cockades, wedding favors, and cordons of chivalry; but trade fuiled, and, like his betters, he be came bank upi,but,unlike his betters without any consequent advantage to himself, and he was thrown upon the world with nothing unturing the constitution, moderate education, and filteen shillings and eleven pence three farthings in my pocket.

With these qualifications I started from my native town on a pedestri-an excursion to London; and aithough I fell into none of those romanue adventures of which I had read at school, I met with more kindness than the world generally gets credit for, and on the fourth day atter my departure, having slept soundly, if not magnificently, every night, and caten with an appetite which my mode of travelling was admirably calculated to stimulate. reached the great metropolis, having preserved of my patrimony no less a sum than nine stillings and seven

The bells of one of the churches in the city were ringing merrily as Scropps never could, under the most improved b jingled into any thing harmoni ous, I have no doubt, like my great predecessor Whit ington, might have heard in that peal a prediction of my toture exalta ton-certain it is io rney, I took up my lodgings for the night at a very humble house near Smithfield, to which I had been kindly recommended by the driver of a return postchaise, of whose liberal offer of the moiety of his bar to town I had availed myseli

at Barnet. As it is not my intention to deduce a moral from my progress in the world at this period of my life, I need not here dilate upon the good policy of honesty, or the advantages of temperance and perseverance, by which I worked my way upwards, until, after meraing the confidence of an excellent master, I found my self enjoying it fully. To his busi self enjoying it fully. ness I succeeded at his death, having several years before, with his same tion, married a young and deserving woman, about my own age, o whose prudence and skill in house hold matters I had long had a daily experience. In the subordinal unaracter of his sole domestic servant, in which she figured when I first knew her, she had but few opportunities of displaying her in tellectual qualities, but when she rose in the world, and felt the cheering influence of prosperity, her mind like a balloon soaring into regions

ics.

To be brief, Providence blessed my efforts and increased my means; I became a wholesale dealer in eve ry thing, from barrels of gunpowder down to pickled herrings, in the civic acceptation of the word I was a merchant, amongst the vulgar I am called a dry salter. I accumulated wealth; with my fortune my iam ly grew, and one male Scropps and four female ditto grace my board at least once in every week, for I fiold it an article of faith to have a sirloin of roasted beef upon my table on Sunday, & all my children round me to partake of it—this may be prejudice—no matter—so long as he could afford it, my father did so before me-I plead that pre cedent, and am not ashamed of the castom

Passing over the minor gradations of my life, the removal from one residence to another, the enlarge ment of this warehouse, the rebuil ding of that, the anxiety of a canactivity in the company of which I am liveryman,inquests, and vestries, and ward meetings, and all the other pleasing toils to which an active citizen is subject, let us come at once to the first marked epoch of my life-the year of my Shrievalty The announcement of my nomina tion and election filled Mrs S. with delight -- and when I took my chil dren to Great Queen street, Lin-coln's Inn Fields, to look at the gay chariot brushing up for me, I confess I felt proud and happy to be able to show my progeny the arms of London, those of the spectacle Makers Company, and those of the Scroppses (recently found at a triv al expense) all figuring upon the same pannels. They looked magnificent upon the peagreen ground, and the wheels, 'white picked out crimson,' looked so chaste, and the the festoons, and the Schoons create all looken so rich, and the schools create all looken so rich, and the salk in ings & white tassels, & the squabs & the yellow cushions, and the crimson carpet looked so comfortable, that, stood contemplating the equip age, I said to myself, what have I done to deserve this? O that my

poor lather were alive to see his boy Jack going down to Westminster, to chop sticks and count hobnails, in a carriage like this!' My children were like mad things; and in the afternoon, when I put on my first new brown court suit (lined like my chariot, with white silk.) and sited up with cut steel buttons, just to try the effect, it all appeared like a dream—the sword which I tried on every night, for half an hour after 1 went up to bed, to practice walking with it, was very inconvenient at descended the heights of Islington; made myself perfect before that and were it not that my patronymic auspicious day when Sheriffs flour ish and geese prevail-namely the

were very delightful-for, independently of the positive honour and eclat they produced, I had the Mayof my luture exaltation—certain it is orally in prospectu, (having attained did not—sud wearied with my ed my aldermanic gown by an immense majority the preceeding year,) and as I used during the cession to sit in my box at the Old Bailey, with my sag at my back and my bouquet on my book, my thot's were wholly devoted to one object of contemplation-culprits stood trembling to hear the verdict of a jury, and I regarded them notconvicts knelt to receive the fatal fiat of the Recorder, and I heeded not their suffrings, as I watched the Lord Mayor seated in the centre of the bench, with the sword of justice stuck up in a goblet over his head, there, thought 1, if I lived two years, will I si:—however, even as it was it was very agreeable. When executions, the chief drawbacks to my delight, happened, I found after a little seasoning, I took the things coolly, and enjoyed my toast and teg after the patients were turned off just as if nothing had happenedfor in my time we hanged at eight and breaklas ed at a quarter after so that without much hurry we were able to finish our muffins just in ime for the cutting down at nine. had to go to the House of Com none with a petition, and to Cour vith an address-trying situation

for one of the Scroppes,-however,

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where the bright sun beams on it, the want of state in Parliament, and the very little attention paid to us by the members, put me quite at my by the members, put me quite at my ease at Westminster—while the sures, the friend of my heart, and gracious urbanity of our accomplishing one of the boots, with the sword of the roast beef of Old England."—Onward we went—a Prince of the ed Monarch on his throne made me equally comfortable at St. Jame's. -Still I was but a secondary person. or rather only one of two secondary persons, the chief of baliffs and principal Jack Ketch: there was a step to gain-and, as I often mentioned in confidence to Mrs. Scropps was sure my heart would never be still until I had reached the pinnacle.

Behold at length the time arrived! Guildhall crowded to excess—the hustings thronged—the alderm n of the greatest nation of the world, retire—they return—their choice is The people realized my anticipation, announced to the people -it has fallen upon John Ebenezer Scropps, Esquire, Alderman and Spectacle maker-a sudden shout is heard .-Scropps forever!" resounds-the whole assembly seems to vanish from my sight-I come forwardam invested with the chain- I bow make a speech—tumble over the train of the Recorder, and tread upon the tenderest toe of Mr. Deputy Pal—leave the hall in ecstacy, and drive home to Mrs. Scropps in a state of mind bordering upon

insanity.

The days wore on, each one eemed as long as a week, until at length the 8th of November arrived, and then did it seem certain that I should be Lord Mayor,-1 was sworn in, the civic insignia were he proper officers, my chaplain was me, the esquires of my house hold were behind me the thing was done, never shall I forget the ting ling sensation I felt in my ear when I was first called "My Lord," I even doubted if it were addressed to me, and besitated to answer, but it was so, the reign of splendour had begun, and, after going through the accustomed ceremonies, I got home and retired to bed early, in order to be fresh for the fatigues of the equi-

sleep I did not, how was it to be expected? Some part of the night I upon the different strangements: settling about the girls, their places at the banques, and their patners at the ball: the wind down the chim ney sounded like the shout of the people, the cocks crowing in the mews at the back of the house I took for trumpets sounding my ap-proach, and the ordinary incidental noises in the fam ly F fancied the poppuls at Stangate, announcing my disembarkation at Westminster. Thus I tossed and tumbled until the long wished for day dawned, and I jumped up anxious to realize the visions of the night I was not long at my toilet: I was soon shaved and dressed, but just as I was settling ing for the procession; there she was our old, residence in Budge Row.

—Sally Scropps (her maiden name Never in this world did pickled herbrown broadcloth inexpressibles, was Snob)—there was my own rings and turpentine smell so power-crack went something and I dircov-sally, with a plume of feathers that ered that a seam had ripped half a half filled the coach, and Jenny and feet least that it has come and the seam had ripped half a half filled the coach, and Jenny and the source of the louise; and although my wife so by rehearsing and rehearsing, I foot long Had it been consistent Maria and young Sally, all with and the young ones stuck to the made myself perfect before that with the dignity of a Lord Mayor to their backs to my horses, which drinkables at Guidhall, their natural swear, I should, I belive, at that were pawing the mud and snorting feelings would have way, and a sort moment, have another at that were pawing the mud and snorting of shuddering disgust seemed to fill offended tailor—has it was, what was to be done? I heard trompets in four of my toother hanging behind the passage looked so narrow—the The 12 months which followed to be done? I heard trompets in carnest, carriages drawing up and setting down-sherifts & chaplains, mace bearers, train bearers sword bearers, water baliffs, remembran cers, Mr. Common Hunt, the town clerk, fand the deputy town clerk, all bustling about—the bells ringing; and I late! There was but one remedy;my wile's maid,kind,intelligent creature, civil and obliging, and ready to turn her hand to any thing, came to my aid, and in less than 15 minutes her activity, exerted in the midst of the confusion, repaired the injury, and turned me out fit to be seen by the whole corporation of London. When I was dressed, I tapped at Mrs. Scropps door, went in and asked her it she thought I would do. The dear soul, after settling my point lace frill and putting my wig straight, gave me the

sweetest salute imaginable.

'I wish your Lordship health and happiness,' said she. 'Sally,' said I, 'your ladyship is an angel,' and so, having kissed each of my daughters, who were in progress of dressing, I descended the stairs to begin the auspicious day in which I reached the apex of my great ness.

the civilities—the congratulations—the deafening shoots which rent the The very servants, who, when Recorder smiling,—the Common Sergeant at my feet.—The pageant was intoxicating; and when, after the congratulations—the deafening shoots which rent the The very servants, who, when a learn the deafening shoots which rent the The very servants, who, when a learn the deafening shoots which rent the very servants, who, when a learn the very servants, who a learn the very servants and the very servants are very servants.

of state in his hand, I was lost in erstacy: I threw myself back upon the seat of the vehicle with all imaginable dignity, but not without damage -lor in the midst of my ease and elegance, I snapped off the cut steel hilt of my sword, by acciden tally bumping the whole weight of my body right, or rather wrong. directly upon the top of it.

But what was a sword hilt or a bruise to me? I was the Lord mayor;

he greatest man of the greatest city and "Bravo Scropps!" and 'Scropps forever!" again resounded, as we proceeded slowly and majestically towards the river, through a fog. which prevented our being advantageously seen, and which got down the throat of the sword bear er, who coughed incessantly during our progress, much to my annoy ance, not to speak of the ungraceful movement which his convulsive barkings gave to the red velvet scabbard of the official glaive, as it struck out of the window of the

coach. We embarked in my barge. new scene of splendour awaited me; guns, shouts. music, flags banners, in short, every thing that fancy could paint or a water bailiff pro vide-there, in the gilded bark, was delivered to me. I returned them to prepared a cold collation-I ate, but Ude grew jealous, and I was idoligame, beef, ham, all had the same flavor-Champagne, hock and Madeira were all alke to me. Lord Mayor was all I -aw, all I heard, all I swallowed, every thing was pervaded by the one captivating word, and the repeated appeal to "My Lordship" was sweeter than nec-

> At Westminster, having been At Westminster, having been personned and received, I desired—1 John Flenezer Scropps, of Covent y I desired the Recorder to invite the Judges to the with me—1 leading to

at the sight of them, and believing name—we had all potter settled in them some extraordinary creatures upon whom all the hair I saw grew naturally-I not only to ask these formidable beings to dine with me; but, as if I thought it beneath my dignity to do so in my proper per son, deputing a judge of my own to do it for me—I never shall forget downfall. their bows in return-Chinese man durins on a chimney piece are fools

to them. Then came the return. We lan ded once more in the scene of my dignity. At the corner of Fleet st the coach, like bees in a swarm.

The had not been so much rib. band in my family since my poor father's failure at Coventary-and yet how often, over and over again, although he had been dead more than 20 years, did I, during that morning, in the midst of my splen-dor, think of him, and wish that he could see me in my greatness. Yes, even in the midst of my tri umph, I seemed to defer to my good kind parent—in heaven as I hope and trus—as if I were anxious for his judgment and his opinion as to how I was to perform the arduous and manifold duties of the day. Up Ludgate Hill we moved—the

fog grew thicker and thicker-bu then the beautiful women at the windows-those up high could only see my knees and the paste buckles in my shoes-every now and then I bowed condescendingly to the peo ple I had never seen before, in order to show my courtesy, and my chan and collar, which I had discovered during the morning shene better for

being shaken. At length we reached Guildhall. As I crossed the beautiful building ighted splendidly, and filled with

Onward we went—a Prince of the blood, of the blood royal of my country, led out my Sally-my own Sally-the Lady Mayoress! the Lord High Chancellor handed out young Sally-I saw it done-I tho't I should have choked-the Prime Minister took Maria; the Lord Priy Seal gave his arm to Jenny, and my wife's mother Mrs. Snob, was Right Honorable the Lord Chief Justice of the King's Benefit Oh, f my poor Father could have seen

It would be tiresome to dwell upon the pleasures of the happy year, thus auspicously begun, in detail, each month brought its delights, each week its festival public meetings under the sauction of the right. Honorable, the Lord Mayor-concerts and balls under the patronage of the Lady Mayor. ess: caster & its dinner,blue coat boys and buns-processions here, excur-sions there. Summer came, and then we had Swanhopping up the river-Yantlet Creek below, the navigation barge above, music, flags, streamers, guns, and company, turtle every day in the week; peas at a pound a and grapes at a guinea a pound; dab-bling in rose water served in gold, not to speak of the loving cup, with Mr. Common Hunt, in full dress, at my elbow; my dinners were talked of.

The days which before seemed like weeks, were now turned into minutes; scarcely had I swallowed my breakfast, before I was in my justice room; and before I had mittim-used half a dozen paupers for beggary I was called away to luncheon; this barely over, in comes a deputation or despatch, and so on till dinner, which

gan to know and appreciate us; we had just become in fact, easy in dignity and happy in our position, when lo and behold! the ninth of Nov. came again—the anniversary of my exaltation, the consummation of my

Again did we go in state to Guildhall, again were we toasted and addressed, again were we handed in and led out, again flirted with cabinet ministers and denced with ambassadors, and at two o'clock in the morwe found the Ludy Mayoress wait. ning drove from the scene of galety to drawing rooms looked so small—the stair case seemed so dark—our apartments appeared so low-how-ever, being tired we all slept well, at least I did, for I was in no humor to talk to Sally, and the only topic I could think upon before I dropped into my slumber, was a calculation of the amount of expense which I had incurred during the just expired year of my greatness.

In the morning we assembled at breaklast; a note lay on the table, addressed, Mrs. Scropps, Budg Row. The girls one after the other took it up read the superscription, and laid it down again. A visiter was an-nounced a neighbor and kind friend, a man of wealth and importance, what were his first words? they were the first I had heard from a stranger since my job, How are you

Scropps? done up, et?'
Scropps! no obsequiousness, no deferrence, no respect; no "my lord, I hope your lordship passed an agreeable night, and how is her ladyship, and your lordship's amiable daughters?" not a bit of it; How's, Mrs. S. and the gals? This was quite natural, all as it has been, all perhaps as it should be-but how well dressed company, and heard unlike it was, only one day before he dealening shoots which rent the The very servants, who, when banged the doors, and talk dof their by powers; and, amidst the passion "Alissi," as if she had been an apple of which, agitating his audience woman.

So much for domestic miseries, went out; I was shoved about is. Cheapside in the most remoraeless manner, my right eye had a narrow escape of being poked out by the tray of a brawny butcher's boy who, when I civilly remonstated, turned round and said — Vy, I says, who are you I vonder, as is so particklar about your hysight. I felt an involuntary shudder; to-day thought I, I am John Ebenezer Scropps—two days ago I was Lord Mayor—and so the ren contre ended evidently to the advantage of the bristly brute—It was however, too much for me—the effect of contrast was too powerful the change was too sudden—and I deter-mined to go to Brighton for a few weeks to retrest myself, and be wes-

ned from my dignity.

We went—we drove on to the
Royal Hotel—in the hall stood one of his majesty's ministers, one of my former guests, speaking to his lady and daughter -m, g rls passed close to him -he had handed one of them to dinner the year before, but he appeared entirely to have forgotten her.-By and by, when we were going out in a fly to take the air, one of the waiters desired the fly to pull offbecause Sir Something Somebody's carriage could not come-it was clear that the name of Scropps and lost its

influence. We secluded ourselves in a private house, where we did nothing but sigh and look at the sea. We had been totally spoiled for our proper sphere, and could not get into a better-the indifference of our inferiors mortified as, and the familiarity of our equals disgusted us our potentiality, was gone, and we were so much degraded that a puppy of a fellow had the impertinence to ask Jenny if she was going to one of the Old Ship balls. 'Of course, said the coxcomb, 'I don't mean the Almacks, for they are uncom-

mon'y select." In short, do what we would, go where we might, we were ourraged & annoyed, or at least thought ourselves so; and beyond all bitterness was the reflection, that the days of our dignity and delight might never return. There were at Brighton no less than three men who called me Jack, and one of these chose occasionally py way of making himself agreeable, to address me by the familiar appellation or Jacky. At length, and that only three weeks after my fall, an over-grown tallow chandler met us on the Steyne, and stopped our party to observe, as how he thought he owed me for two barrels of coal tar, for doing over his pigstyes. This tien in we departed from Brighton, and made a tour of the coast; but we never rallied; and business, which mus be minded, drove us before Christmast to Budge Row, where we

are again sculed down.

Moria has grown thin-Sarah has turned religious-and Jenny, who danced with his excellency the Portuguese Ambassador, who was called augelic by the right Honorable the Lord Privy Seal, and who moreover refused a man of fortune because had an ugly name, is going to be married to Leutenant Stodge, on the half pay of the Royal Marines -and what then? I am sure that it it were not for the females in my family l should be perfectly at my case in my proper sphere, out of which the course of our civic constitution raised me It was unpleasant at first; but I have toil'd long, and labored bard; I have done my duty, and Providence has blest my works II we were discomposed at the sudden change in our station, I it is who is to blame for having aspired to nonors which I knew were not to last. However, the ambition was not dishonorable, nor did I disgrace the station while I held it: and when I see, as in the present year that station filled by a gentleman of talent, of high character and ample fortune, I discover no cause to of having been one of his predecessors.

The Death of an Actor.

A lase number of the Western Methodist, published at Nashville ( t'enn ) conta ns a highly interesting article in relation to the death of young WLaughlin, the actor who stabled himself to the heart, while personating the character of Bergood person it accomplishments, not more than twenty four years of age; possessed fine talents, and a mind of an extremely sensitive and mel-ancholly east. After mentioning some preliminary particulars, the writer in the Methodist proceeds,—

to another,) dared not speak, nor which has laid in Laughlin in the from the tragic monks, a dying sentlook, nor say their lives were their cold grave, we have read the trage tence for him to repeat. He wentlook, structed about the house and dy on which he spent his last earth through it with a starting effect: ike a tempest, he received his death wound. Before we close this arti cle, the reason why we read this cle, the reason why we read this tragedy will be apparent. The Rev R. C. Maturin, the author of the play, was an English clergy man of powerful fancy. Besides ome productions of the pulpit, of which he was author, there are now in print of his tragic writings. The Fatal Revenge, "Wild Irish now in print of his tragic writings. The Patal Revenge, "Wild Irish Boy," The Milesian, Chief, &c As far as we have had the opportunity to study his genius, it had the characteristics of a stem and gloomy grandeur. The dark and fearful storms of passion were the play things of his imagination. He had little to do with the gentle sympathics of our nature. Remorse, revenge, like two iron despots, held thies of our nature. Remorse venge, like two iron despots, rule over his imagination; and in all his picturings of the war of passion or of the elements, not a single love ly touch of the pencil dashes the

Bertram is a combination of all these terrible qualities. In copious and heart-touching eloquence, it exhibits to the reader the picture of a power-ful mind-ruined-blasted desolate; yet unbeading, and holding in his soul, as the life of his being, the seniments of a deadly vengeauce against the earthly author of all his wors. It was this being who M'Laughth rep-resented. The tragedy open with a terrible tempest, in which Bertram, long an extle and outlaw from his native land, is thrown upon the coast near the castle of his deadly enemy. Aldobrand. He is succored by community of monks-through them gains access to the castle, and there wreaks his long nursed, double distil led, fiendish vengeance on its lord; he stabs him to the heart. The lady of the castle, of whose connection with the outlaw, in the past, and the present, we shall not speak, -dies, heart-broken, at his feet. He then winds up the drama by stabbing himself.

M'Laughlin had conned his dreadful lesson with such an absording interest, and so completely stood within the character during its representation, that the effect was deep and harrowing on the minds of the audience. He seemed to be in a high state of mental excitement, and that most gloomy pathos pronoun

And for my race, the last dread frump shall wate.

The sheated relics of my encestry.

Ere trump of herald to the armed lists!
In the bright blazen of their stanless cont,
Calls their lost et. id a gain!

The appluse of the sudience was great of course; added to what we shall call the monomanea of the imagiration. He became what he represented There was something like an overwhelming reality in what he wrought. His step-his eye-the stern tone of his voice-low and husaudience, we understand, were almost inclined to say with the terror stricken prior in the tragedy:

High- hearted man, sublime even in thy guilt.

Wild admiration thrills me to behold And evil strength, so above earthly pitch.

This majesty of guilt doth awe my spirit/

It is the embodied fiend who temp-

ted him, Sublime in guilt! As the tragedy wore to its denouncment his excitement increased, and the gloomy spirit of the play was apon him with a power that made a strong impression of reality upon hearers, and made them shadder he pronounced the following, accomranied by the plunge of the dagger that brought him to his death: Bertram bath but one fatal foe

And here he is," - [stabs himself. It was at this moment that he plun-gep the weapon to his heart. It is said to have been an accident. It is our opinion, however, that it was the actor, who had so absordingly hero, as to drive home his death upon his heart by the more spasmodic action of the muscles that unconsciously moved to do the oidding of the tempest of passion within.—Taking into view premeditated purpose, it was accident.—for he had no design of ending his lite with the play, but looking at h s complete identification of feeling with the part he seted,

not a wonder ul consequence.
The hallucination, if such we may call it, did not end with the plurge one preliminary particulars, the of the dagger. Has feelings bore him along yet further. There was still, Since the melancholly catastroph.

With a burst of exultation ] A warriors weapon freed a warrior?

While he was pronouncing these, the last words of the tragedy, his eye and manner were fearfully wild; the blood was falling from his bosom upon the young gentlemen who had person-ated the thes lifeless lady Imogene. As soon as the last words were pronounced he fell—to rise no

LIVEIN MISSOURI. The following amusing sketch of Western Life, is from Hall's 'Tales of the Border.

Some twelve or thirteen year ago, when the good land on the northern frontier of Missouri was beginning to be found out, and the ly located on the extreme verge of the settlements of the white men Uncle Moses who had built his cabin hard by, went into the promising village one day, in hopes of finding a letter from his cousin Da vid, then at Louisville, and to whom he had written to come to Missouri Three hours' pleasant ride brough him to town. He soon found Major Obadiah , who had been lately appointed postmaster, and who had such an avresion to confin ement, that he appropriated his has to all the purposes of a post officean arrangement, by which he com plied with the law, requiring him to papers committed to his keeping, and the instructions directing him to be always found in his office, and at the same time enjoyed such comotive freedom, as permitted him to go hunting or fishing at his pleasure. He was thus ready at all times, wherever he might be, to answer any call on his department promptly.

The major, scaling himself on the grass, emptied his hat of its contents, and requested uncle Moses to assist him in honting for his letter: 'whenever you come to any that looks dirty and greasy, like these,' said he, 'just throw them in that pile they are all dead letters and I intend to send them on to head quarters, the very next time the post rider comes; for I can't afford to tote them Ans long encombering up the office they were at head quarters already but made no remark, and quietly putting on his spectacles, gave his assistance as required

'After a quarter of an hour's careful examination, it was agreed by both, that there was no letter in the office for Uncle Moses.

But stop,' said the postmaster, as uncle Moses was preparing to mount his horse,' you are a trading character,-come, let me sell you a lot of goods at wholesale. Willy Wan. ky with the deep earthquake of pas- the owner, has gone to St. Louis sion; were the outlaw's own. The to lay in a fresh supply, and has left me to keep store for him till he returns. He had almost sold out, and I hate to be cramped up in a house all day, so I have packed up dles bauling them out of his coat

> Uncle Moses looked over them without ever cracking a smile, for it was a grave business.

Here, examine them—c licoes, ribbons, laces, &c. all as good as new—no mistake—l'il take \$10 in coon skins for the whole invoice, which is less than cost, rather than tole them any longer.

'The Major's offer of a lot of store goods, for less than cost struck him favorably, and he offered three dozen racoon skins for the whole. Take them,' said the Major-it is too little, but if Wan does'nt like the trade, I'll pay the balance my self.

Self.

Now,' said the Postmaster, 'let us go down to the river where Hant, and the balance of the boys are fishing. We have been holding an election here for the last 2 days & as no body came in to vote today, we all concluded to go fishing. But what election is it?

our State Constitution.'
I have heard of it, but had forgot

it. I am entitled to a voic. \*Certainly you are. Hunt and are two of the Judges. He has ta en the poll books along whith him:
-come along, we will take your vote at the river-just as good as if it was in town. I hate formalities, and this three days' election-eve ry one could as well do their voting

Down they went to the river the udges and clerks were called together, and recorded the first vote hat oncle Moses eyer gave in Mis. souri '

An Expected Comet.

mack states that two will return to their periperiodium, and also to their put is motion, swinging to and fro. The slock was also felt by Capt. Itale, of the brig Rosalba of Bait, in lat. 18 27, long the bodies seem to be constantly liminishing, it is doubtful whether either of the two will be visible to the naked eye, or, indeed without the assissiance of a very powerful telescope, But a lare English pa Lieut. R Morrison, of the Royal Navy, which speaks of the Comet which will be seen between the months of May and August; as a most 'magnificent phenomenon."

Which of those mentioned in the American Almanack is here alluded to is not known—perhaps it is neither. Lieut Navier of the Royal passes all description. A sudden stream of fire burst upon our sight that asionished and delighted us. It was a broad sheet of flame illuminating the space of many miles—emitted from the volcano on the Island—in a few minutes the flame disappeared and again burst forth in one and spland. American Almanack is here alluded to is not known—perhaps it is neither. Lieut. Morrison states that it will be far more splendid than that of 1811. It is even affirmed that it will afford a degree of light equal to that of the full moon that its tail will extend over forty than that of the full moon that its tail will extend over forty disappeared altogether, and left us as the most of the full moon that its tail will extend over forty disappeared altogether, and left us as the most of the full moon that its tail will extend over forty disappeared altogether, and left us as the most of the full moon that its tail will extend over forty dark as Etebus?—Hounday of Care degrees-and then when the head of the comet reaches the meridian Calais, March 26. its tail will reach the horizon. It is perdicted that the electric and at tractive powers will have very seri-ous effects upon our atmosphere, in producing inundations, earthquakes.

erable extent. Relying (says the ever seen .- Balt Amer. author) on the correctness of our principle of cometary influence, we Extraordinary fact in favour of ven ure to predict that the summer o' 1835, will be remarkable for intense heat, which may be expected to The Ogdensburgh, St Lawrence destroy the harvests in some parts county Times, says, the whole tax for of the world. That year will be that county in 1893, was \$13,661 44; noted for earthquakes and volcanoes, of which, \$11,551 44 was paid for quakes. The winters of 1838 or 7 38 were intemperate persons. Of The parts of the earth which we to proverty by intemperance, anticipate will suffer most, are those situated to the North of Asia, and some parts of the southern hem s.

Blees such as China. Those parts of welca noes are silwas subject to the electrical phenomena of carthquakes, as may be N. V. O. 40. trical phenomena of earthquakes, because the frequent internal chan ges which the combustion creates, Ma, Divigur must accessarily produce a derange ment of electricity. And if, while charged with electricity, there be any internal cavity of the earth de ficient of that fluid, it will rush, into the earth at that spot. This we take to have been the case in 1456. near Naples, when the sudden rending of the earth destroyed 40,000 homan being s.

It is to be hoped that no greater irregularities or extremes in the weather that we have had for twelve months will visit us as at endants on an expected celestal visitant. Epi demic diseases doubtless, are produced, or affected by the atmosphere; a more agreeable up and down sort of but whether the disease. but whether the different states of man I never broke a biscut with—I quarter of the atmosphere are in have log'd a good many yatasof histories of the comete is a question nor dence like, I don't mean to tell any perhaps so easily solved.

Since our last we learn, from good let me know, and I will perform my authority, that in addition to the loss of the l'each crop both the bearing promise. and nursery trees are destroyed. It is supposed they were killed by the severe sroat on the night of the 20th of September last. It will require five years time to bring the Peach crop to the same perfection it was fast

In the vicinity of Baltimore, we hear the most extensive peach orchards will yield no fruit the corning season, in consequence of the frost.

Balt. Amer.

Earthquake at St. Thomas. Extract from Capt. John Delesdernier's Log Book.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 11, 1835. Twenty minutes past 10 o'clock experienced a heavy shock of as Barthquake—the shock lasted abou twenty-five seconds—the report one and a half minutes. At the time i commenced, I was in a long low store in company with Mr. N. Carrington The store was composed of brick

stone, and itee and stood on made A magnificent comet is expected the building to rise and fall like a long A magnificent comet is expected the outledge to use and fall like a long to make its appearance during the pote, have, and other articles usually present year. The American All language on the harmonic results are contained to the pote, have and other articles usually present year.

January 22. "Tuesday, 10 of the clock in the vening, in passing the Island of Nevis

MAP OF MATRIMONY, published by S. Hart, Philadelphia. Young ladies and gentlemen who are curious to learn what verious regions are to be storms, tempests, volcanic eruptions and epidemic diseases.

In support of the theory he refers to the 'electorate of Bridesmaids,' to the diffent appearances of this will find it all consecutively est comet for the last 600 years, show-down in this little map, which, as ing that in the comet years these becomes its subject, is one of the most phenomena prevailed to a consid-beautifully executed things we have

TEMPERANCE.

and other similar phenomena. The card of 1835, or early in 1836, may be expected to be remarkable for some one or more extensive earth of 49 persons sent to jail for crimes, will bring alrost such us has not 150 persons received into the alms-been equalled for at least 20 years—house, 90, it is thought were reduced

as may be .- N. Y D. Adv Leetle egg Harbour, March 20, 1835.

I put in here yesterday, and I suppose if there's been one, there's been fifty, and I might say nigher a hundred persons on board the Two Pollies, inquiring of me if it was really true that I took out Major Downing to Paris. "Twas lucky for me that the Major, on leaving the Two Pollies, gave are a parting letter, which I had framed, and hung up alongside of my Marine Ecciety, certificate, right over the trausum locker, and, says I, there, gentlemen look and satisfy yourselves. gentlemen look and satisfy yourselves, of 'em, unless he comes out with so of mine. He seemed to be a leettle The cultivators of the Peach tree to New Jersey,—where the business is prosecuted on a very extended scale,—have suffered great lost by the severe weather, of the late winter. The following paragraph is from the Woodbury, N. J. paper:

PEACH TREES,

Since our last we learn, from good

Since our last we learn, from good

Since our last we learn, from good

I liope, Sir, it wont be considered out of the way, or vain in me, if I should ask you to put in your paper the blajor's letter to me above meadoned. Your triend. SOLOMON JUMPER

(Here's the Copy .- ) Haverdygrass in France, Jan. 20,1835 To Captain Jumper of the Two

Pollies-present.
Dear Captain.- I shall leave you before day ight to-morrow morning, for reasons best known to myself; but hope; I'm not the man to sheak off, and not say I thank you for favours received. I never palayour nobcdy, but Captain, if I know what's what you're he man, of all others, and the Pollies, the vessel of all craft, which I shall always like to cross the ocean with; and whether the General sends out old Iron-sides, or rot, if you hapen to be here when I'm ready, you hallbave the refu-al of me.
J. DOWNING.



THE BORDERER.

"Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri."

SHOW-HILL MD.

Tuesday, April 14.1855.

We are authorized to announce the Hon. JOHN N. STEELE, as a candidate for re-election to represent Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester Counties, in the next Congress of the United States.

The following extract of a letter from a gentleman in Paris to his house in this city, dated 23d of Feb. will be read with interest (says the New York American) by many of our citizens:

Don't be frightened at a Change of Ministry here, Whoever Louis Phillippe makes Minister must pledge Phillippe makes Minister must pledge himself to make the twenty five mil-lion law a Cabinet question. Mr Livingston told me, the day before yesterday, that he felt very confident of our success. My friend, Mr. Mechin, who wrote the book lately on the American claims, and who are shielded from the shafts of death, was the only man in Paris who predicted the first rejection, (which he certain and eternity such a duration of "POPLAR HILL," 'Exen enlarged, and addition to Snow hill, asxty majority in our favour, as he told mind, which state of existence is it

Doctor S L. KEAHAN, editor of the Frederick Citizen, put an end to his existence yestereay morning, by years we must resign, or shall we about two miles from Snow-Hill shooting himself through the head use all diligence to insure happiness called or known, by the name of with a pistol, in the parlour of his boarding house. The deceased, we learn, was a gentlemen of education The rash sat which he has committed must have been the result of momentary alienatiou of mind .-

Patriot.

MARYLAND.

The Whig otembers of the Mary-land Legislature met at Annapolis and adopted the following resolu-

WHIG MEETING

Friday, March 20, George C. Washington, Esq. was called to the Chair, and Joshus Jones appointed Secretaington, Esq. was called to the Chair, shall have passed, will be still new; and Joshus Jones appointed Secretalisten to the words of your Divine and taken in execution, by namely: ry. The following resolutions were

friends of correct principles through-

WASHINGTON, April 3, 1835.
The President of the U. States has, we learn, been more or less in disposed cester County, -he will be strongly in health for the last week .-National Int.

At the Circuit Court, now in ses sion for this county, a bill of indict-ment has been found against RICHARD LAWRENCE, for an assult up General Jackson, with intent to kill. This day week has been fixed upon as the day for trial of the indictment,-ib,

tion They are nearly forged and bear the date 1830 Being easily ben bear the date 1830 Being easily ben they can be readily detected.

Bull. Chronicle.

Dukes, Mrs. Eliza Dickerson, Treaty Fier Factor 3 Color for the property of the prope

the Bank of Virginia at Richmond, James Lockerman, Josiah Lankford, No. 1820, Letter B., dated 4th Oct. Mrs. Leach Miller, William Marshall,

The Morocco Lion was sold at auc-The Morocco Lion was sold at auction, on Saturday last, agreeably to postley, Leah Selby, Herrod Scott, public notice—he was knocked down John Smulling, John T. Taylor, John at \$8350 cash. The highest high public notice—he was knocked nowe John Smuling, John I. 1831or, John at \$3550 cash. The highest bidder Taylor Merchant, Ellick Taylor, proved to be the agent of a Menageric George Townsend, Elisha E. Whitein Boston, for which establishment the lock, Mary B. Ward, Southy Waranimal was purchased.—Hundreds of people supposing the Lion would be exhibited to pupile view, repaired to Mr. Dyer's Auction Rooms to the bour of sale to get a grautious look athim, put they were disappointed. He appeared only by proxy—Nal. Intel.

It has been estimated that the gold minds of the Southern States will yield this year two millions of dol-

FOR THE BORDERER

WHAT IS LIFE? A dream a shadow, a bubble, as t were, on the ocean of time: could and tenements of JAMES POWELL we each attain our three score years to me directed, I have seized and and ten, what would it avail us? taken in execution, all the estate, compared with eternity, they would appear as nothing. But how few and demand, at law, and in equity, the relentless hand of Death spares, of the said James. Powells in and to regardless alike of our prayers or the following tracts, or parts of tracts tears, it strikes down the young and beautiful, as well as the aged; none are shielded from the shafts of death, district, and near the town of Snow-Since life is so short & so very un hill, known or called by the name certain and eternity such a duration of 'POPLAR HILL," 'Exen Shall we labour to secure to our- more or less-also one other tract, selves the pleasures and honours of or part of a tract of land, lying in a life, which in a few precarious the said 2d election district, distant use all diligence to insure happiness called or known, by the name of in that life, which can never end? "Sandy Wharf"—or by whatever in that life, which can never end? "Sandy Wharf"-or by whatever We answer without besitation, that other name or names, the said lands reason urges us to exert ourselves in secoring our ETERNAL happiness in 160 acres more or less-also the When we take a view of the pur Thomas Esther, Sylva, Ann George When we take a view of the pur suits and employments of mortals, is and employments of mortals, we are astonished at the avidity they manifest in pursuing those things that are calculated to advance the suits and violet.—Indian manifest in pursuing those things that are calculated to advance them in the present life only, and we would infer from it, that they expected to live forever on earth. Blind infatu-ted man! that art constantly labour At meeting of many of the Whig ing to accumulate those riches which members of the government of Mary land, held in the city of Annapolis, on Friday, March 20, George C. Wash-tence, which after myrinds of years listen to the words of your Divine Redeemer; "Lay not up for your Resolved. That we mutually pledge solves treasures on earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and but lay up for yourselves treasures out the State, that we will use our best efforts to preserve the Whig party in union and concest, with a view to the election of a President and Vice President of the U. S after the expiration of the present term of these whose those offices.

Resolved, That we recommend to ble, often prove abortive, whereas, if against the goods and chattels, lands ble, often prove abortive, whereas, if and tenements of Joshya Bevans, the Whig party of the State to refrain they were to use the same diligence Charles Bennett, and Elisha E. White-

Mr. JOHN POWELL, as a can-didate for the next Sheriff of Wor supported by MANY VOTERS.

April 14, 1835.

A List of Letters

Remaining in the Post office at Snow Hill April, 1st.

John Anderson, Mrs. Illarriett

H. Bennett, Samson Burbage, Charles

Bennett, William Coulbourne, John
S. Corbin, Rev Thomas G. Clayton,

D. Corbin, Rev Thomas G. Clayton, SPURIOUS COIN.

A five cent piece made of pewter was exhibited to us yesterday. It had been received in payment without detection, and the probability is, that there are numbers of them is circular flowers. A five cent piece made of pewter without been received in payment without detection, and the probability is, that there are numbers of them is circular flowers. Davis, Turner Date of the said Joshua Bevans, in and to the aforesaid described Lam's and Milliners, who are subject to ligense, under the act of and taken in execution by public lad, that application for the same must be made to the Clark of Worcester for cash—to satisfy the above wint on the made to the Clark of Worcester for cash—to satisfy the above wint on the first factate debt, laterest fests and Douxty Court, on er bafors the 10th face.

S. Corbin, Rev Thomas G. Clayton, of the said Joshua Bevans, in and to the aforesaid described Lam's and Milliners, who are subject to ligense, under the act of and taken in execution by public and taken in execution by public to ligense, under the act of and taken in execution by public and taken in execution by public to ligense, under the act of a factors and the aforest the said Joshua Bevans, in and to the aforesaid described Lam's and Milliners, who are subject to light and taken in equity.

A five cent piece made of pewter to act and taken in execution by public and taken in execution to the highest and taken in execution by five act and taken in equity. F. Evans, Johnson Grey Esq. John N. Hambleton Esq Joshua W. Hitch, N. Hambleton Esq Joshua W. Hitch,

A counterfeit twenty dollar note of Griffith Jones, Miss Sarah Jackson, No. 1820, Letter B., dated 4th Oct. 1831, has been received in this town, and information is given in order that a proper caution may be observed.—Polly Melvin, Dr. John S. Martin, Alexandria Gaz. Charles A. Orem 2. Mrs. G. Purnell, Charles A. Orem 2. Mrs. Pons. Jacob rington, Ebenezar Weldon. N. B. If the above Letters are not

taken out of this office within three months they will be sent to the Gen Post office as dead Letters. LEVIN TOWNSEND.

Post Master

April 14, 1835.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of Fier Facias, issued out of Worcester County court, at the suit of John S. Martin. Zipporah A. Duffield, and Samuel Cluff, use of Isaac P. Smith, aginst the goods and chattles lands of the said James Powell, in and to ot land, lying and being in Worces ter county, situate in the 2d election our interest to secure happiness in? Powell, containing 468 acres of land, may be known or called, containing Corn, - with sundry Household Furniture I hereby give notice, that on

Thorsday the 7th day of May next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A M. and 4 o'clock P M upon the public auction, to the bighest and best bidder for CASH;-to satisfy the above writ of Fieri Facias, deb: interest and costs.

Joseph Hutneson, Sheriff April 14, 1835

Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE of a writ of Fier endeavours for making themselves distinguished or wealthy, or honora-Resolved. That we recommend to the Whig party of the State to refrain from all nominations of candidates for those high effices for the present, and unit a Convention of the Whig party of the State can be held in the city of Baltimore—which we respectfully recommend to be held in said city on the 22d day of December next, and to consist of five members, to be selected from each county in the State and the same number from the city of Baltimore.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the President of G.C. Washingtop, Prest.

Jositols Jozes, Sec'y:

A correspondent requests us to caution the public sgainst counterfeit half dollars. They are said to be made to pewter, washed with silver, and the cages are plain.

Washington, April 3, 1836.

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The President of the U. States has,

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and demand, at law, and in equity, of the said Joshua Buvans, in and to the aforesaid described Lam's and

Sher ff of Worcester County.

BILL OF LUMBER

FOR THE BATIMORE CITY AND COUTY COURT-HOUSE, 2 pieces 50 feet long, 10 inches by 13 do 2 do 50 do do 10 do do 10 do 60 do du 6 do do 4 do 40 do do 6 do 4 do 26 do do 10 do 25 do do 19 do 30 do do 10 do do 18 du 12 do 18 do do 6 do 15 do do 10 do do 11 22 do do 9 23 do do 9 do 10 do do 10 do do 12 do 20 10 10 do do do 10 do 12 do do do 12 do 6 do do 7 do 7 do 3 do do 13 do 56 33 17 do 16 do do do do 3 do do 24 do 14 do no 20 do 181 o do 40 do 15 do do do do do do 25 do do do 25 do do 3 do do 6 da do 9 do 120 rafters 27 do do 81 at bottom 6 at top 3 81 do do 6 6 do do 5 6 do do 5 120 do 28 do do do 12 do do do 10 do do do 40 do do 11 do do 8 do do do 32 do do 11 do do 8 do do

Office of the Commissioners for Repairing of the Court House of Baltimore ity and County, and for other Purposes. Proposals will be recieved at this Office, and which are requested to be sent in with as little delay as possibles for supplying the above list of Lumber for Bultimore City and County Court Horse to be cut of Yellow Pine, of good durable quality, of untapped timber, clear of bad knols, to be sawed all round, and not to exceed one lourth sap. The proposals to specify the terms and earliest day on which the lumber can now in the occupancy of the said be delivered—the Commissioners being ready to receive it or any Powell, containing 468 acres of land, early as can be delivered. Payment will be made on fulfilment of the and for performance of which bond will be required.

> The Recorder; at Wilmington, N C Beacon: Nortolk, and the Borderer, Snow Hill, Md. will copy the above.

SOLOMON ETTING. UPTON S. HEATH. JOSEPH WILKINS WILLIAM JENKINS EDWARD GRAY, SAMUEL PARKER

April 14, 1835

BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY.

(Berlin, Worcester County, Md) CORDRY & WARREN, Respectfully acquaints their friends and the public generally, that they have commenced the

BOOT AND SHOE MAKING BUSINESS .

in the above named Village, where they are prepared at all times to exe

For casil, the best Cali-skin Boots, Boots, \$2 00, credit \$2 50 For cash the best course Snoes, For cash the best course lace Boots For cash the best womans Lace
Boots, \$1 75. credit \$2 00
And all other work in propolion

or known, containing two hundred and or by whatever name the same may or known, containing two hundred and sixty two acres more or less. This tract lies in the first Election district open to, and running down to the Bay—also the following nero slaves—to two district of Worcester County and will David, Elijah, Southy & Parker (grown) and Milly. Esther and Laah, nereby give notice that on Wednesday the 5th day of May next between the hours of the between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 a'clock P.M. a Meses C Smiths taveza is the town of obove twit and costs and officers Muses C Smiths taveze in the town of obove writ and costs and officers. Snow bill, I will offer for sale all the right, title. Interest, property, claim

NOTICE is horeby given, to all Merchants, Traders. Retailers, Ordina-County Court, on or before the 10th iny of May next JOSEPH HUTCHESON, Sheriff

April 14, 1855.

BOOT & SHOE, STORE.

(Recently occupied by Capt. John T Taylor THOMAS C. WARNOCK Respectully acquaints his friends and the public generally that he has just returned from *Philadelphia* and Baltimore, with a very large stock of

Boots and Shoes. of the latest fashions, which, together

with the stock bought of Capt. John on hand a stock of very superior LEATHER, of every description, which will enable him to supply those who may prefer his own manufactore.

Grateful for past tavors, he flatters himself with the belief, that by assiduous attention to business, he will merit a continuance of the same. He assures all those who may be pleased te patronize him, that his work shall done with neatness, durability, and despatch, and upon PLEASING TERMS. Snow Hill, April 7, 1835.

NEW & CHEAP SY (U) 71 3

THE subscribers have just returned from Philad Iphia and Baltimore, with a New & Splendid assortment of Spring & Summer Goods, Comprising, American, British, French, Italian, German, and India

Dry Goods, TOGETHER WITH

UARDWARE, CUTLERY, Queen ware and Stationary, And an assortment of

GROCERIES, &c. All of which we are determined to sell very low for CASH, country produce, or on time, to punctual

BELL & NAIRNE, Snow Hill, Md. April 14, 1835.

Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of a we't of a Fi. Fa. to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of chattles, lands and tenements of Henry Henderson, to satisfy Alex-ander Powell; and will sell the Isuid property, on the 29th Instant, on the premises for cash, between the hours of 9 and 13 octock GEORGE S. MERRILL, April 7, 1835. Constable.

THE friends of the National Ad-ministration, are requested to meet at Snow-Hill, on Tuesday the 14th instant, [April] for the purpose of selecting delegates, to represent this County, in the National Convention to assemble at Baltimore, on the 20th of May next, for the purpose of neminating Candidates, for President & Vice-

April 7, 1835.

SPORTING AND DRAMATIC COMPANION.

ON the third of January, 1835, was riodical, bearing the above compre-bensive title. Its contents will be carefully adapted to the wants of that portion of the public who patronize Dramatic Literature, the Turi, Sporting and Fashions. From the grawing wealth and increasing population of the U. States and the near assimilation othe national appetits with whatever promotes the rational Recreations of Bife, it is presumed that this Journal possessing as the projectors of it will ample means to diversify its pages and a determination to render them subservient to the formation of a correct tast in all matters relating to its design— cannot fail to meet with a liberal and creditable support from an enlightened community in every quarter of the country.—The difficulty of sketching out such a plan as might be fancitulty strewed with any of the charms of novelty to ensure it popularity and encouragement has been not the least embarrassing obstacle which the projectors of this work had to surmount in its incaption; feeling confidently assur'd however that its success is certain when its character becomes properly known regular supplies of the best selected English periodicals to assist in procuring materials for its columns.
It is not ultogether feasible when

new publication is contemplated, to pre-sent in detail to the public its prospective attractions! It is necessary, nevertheless that its principal features should be drawn out, as it is by them that its merits, if it has, any shall be judged. This is the more readily accomplished, the publishers being satisfied that whatever industry, and a watchful zeal can effect in completing the filling up, will be done and that they never will be found deficient or neglectful in the prosecution of this enterprize and in striving to produce a beneficial and profitable result to themselves and to others THE DRAMA—Will form a mate-

rial portion of the Gentlemen's Vade Blecum It is intended to publish after nately every week, an entire play and farce—to be selected with a single eye to their merits alone—a preference however, will be extended, in all cases to native productions, when they can be obtained. Independent criticisms carefully exclusing all individious comparisons, and recommended by besides Biographical Sketches, Age

pared and published.

MISCELLANY—Althoug the pur- Harriet Wonnell the

MISCELLANY—Although the purpose of our sheet may appear to be confined to the four leading subjects which have been stated—we deem it proper to say, that there will be, in addition to these a considerable space allowed for Miscellaneous matters—such as Tales—Poetry—an Epitome of News—List of Hotels in this city, and Places of Amusemant-Statistics—the Grain Market — Agriculture—Prices of Stocks—List of Broken Banka—town of Saow Hill, on FRIDAY the Places of Amusement- Statistics—the Places of Stocks—List of Broken Banks— of Stocks—List of Broken Banks— town of Snow Hill, on FRIDAY the Counterfeit Note Detector—also, the American Songster, consisting of a great variety of Popular Airs set to Music—and all other matters, regarding which an interest may be supposed with the said County, whereof WHEATLY stockings and an old fur hat—no other working which an interest may be supposed with the said County, whereof wheat are to said County, whereof wheat are to continue which an interest may be supposed when the left home about 9 or 10 o'clock in the morting which an interest may be supposed when the left home about 9 or 10 o'clock in the morting which are interest.

the above explanation of its probabil character, as particulary designed as a companion for the patrons of the Turi the Drama Sporting, the Fashions &c the Drama Sporting, the Fashions &c &c &c. It will prove also—as all its publication of facts will be authentic; ready Record of Reference for Travelling Gaptienien, and should convequently be kept in every hotel in the United State. It is worthy of notice that its patrons in the course of one year will be furnished with fifty to provide with the furnished with fifty to provide the state. will be furnished with fifty two popular separately, at any of our bookstores

Gentlemen's Vatle Mecum. would be at least THIRTEEN DOL saving of ten dellars, in the purchase of a well stored Dramatic Library (to be had for an unprecedented small sum!)—not taking into considerations the multiplied variety which is to accompany it, without additional charge goods and chartles, lands & tenements of a failurs who desire to procure early and correct information of the changes in dress will find this an invaluble guide.

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ENARCH Doin, 1885

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Institution, that an election or twelve Directors, a libe held at the Banking-Isou see on accompany it, without additional charge goods and chartles, lands & tenements of Stephen Allen, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution, all the order of the changes in dress will find this an invaluble guide.

March 1835.

Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of two writs of Fieri Fa ias, at the suit of Alexander Powell against JAMES HENDERSON, I expense in forming correspondents have sezed and taken in execution the over the union and have also ordered Goods and Chattles, Lends and Tene ments of the said Henderson-and will proceed to sell said property, on the promises of said Henderson, on Wednesday the 29th instant, to the highest and best bidder for CASH. Sale to ishment, and near the public wharf take place between the hours of nine and three o'clock.

GEORGE S. MERRILL, Constable April 7, 1835.

nd to me directed, by Parker Eshum Justice of the peace, and to me directed against Joshua Purnell, in favor Peggy Davis, I shall proceed to sell Il her rite of two negre children, belooging to said Purnell, on IUESDAY the 28th inst between the hours of nine and 12 o'clock A. M.

HENRY PARKER, Constable. April 7, 1835.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Faci D as issued out of Worcester county court, at the suit of Heron Scott, (use of Denard Williams)and diseased dura-wind the contest of Robert Lambden, and James of Robert Lambden, and James delians of the present and past ages, of which a rare and inexhaustible compilation is in atore.

THE TURF—A faithful record will be kept of all the running and Trotting matches in this country and England. Riggraphies and correct.

IN WORCESTER

of twelve months—the purchaser or bearing interest from the day of sale, with such sureties as the Trustee will approve, for his or their respective amounts of the purchase money. The creditors of the said Wheatly Wonnell tre hereby notified to file their claims with the vouchers thereof in the office of the Clerk of Worcester County Court within six months from the day

THOMAS A. SPENCE, Trustee. April 7, 1885.

Sheriff's Sale.

and correct information of the changes in dress will find this an isvaluble guide. The "Gentlemens' Vade Mecum," will be published every Saturday, on fine imparial paper of the largest class at three dollars per annum payable in advance.

By inclosing a Five Dollar note to the publishers, postage paid, two copies of the publishers, postage paid, two copies of the paper will be forwarded to any direction ordered for one year. It is respecifully requested that those who desire to subscribe for this Journal will forward their names immediately—the terms will be strictly adhered to. the terms will be strictly adhered to.

Address SMITH & ALEXANDER, and 4 o'clock P. M. upon the said pre-Address SMITH & ALEXANDER, and do'clock P, M. upon the said preAthenian Buildings, Franklin Place,
Philadelphia. A specimen number
may be had on application at the
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fully solicited.
March 1835. debt, interest, costs and fees.

JOSEPH HUTCHESON, Sheriff

> TIN MANUFACTORY. WM. B. STUART. Respectfully informs the Citizens Snow hill, and the public gener-

of Worcester county

aily, that he has opened his where he is prepared to execute at orders in his line, with promptness neatness, and durability. He re spectfully solicits a share of public

Constable's Sale. patronage. N B - Pewter, Lead, Copper. Br virtue of 3 writ of F. Fas. issued Brass, Rags and Feathers, will be received in exchange, for all wor

CAN intelligent and active lad from 12 to 14 years of age possessing a good moral character, will be taken as an apprentis to learn the above W. B. S. business.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. John S Stevenson, Chancery, and Jacob Boston Admr's of David In Worcester Long, County court

John M Patterson BILL, &c. Admr. and Joseph Stevenson, the heir TERM, Stevenson, (of Jo. 1834.

LHE Subscriber being appointed by the Court of Worcester County, in the above Case, to sell the Real Estate of JAMES STE will be kept of all the running and County situate in the first Election district—to wit—A flag and flooring matches in this country and England. Biggraphies and correct Portraits of celébrated therough bred Horses will be published once a mount between the caption, responsible to the processor of the said Lambden—seed the sinvaluable animal, will be particularly vialented.

B'ORTING—Under this caption, will be discussed to the said Lambden, P-destrans Feats, Gymnatic Exercises Again and the Court House done in the town of Snow Hill, between Boggs.

GRINGLEMEN'S FASHIONS—A quarterly review will be procured and taken in the Court House done by which it will be readered an one of clock P. M. I shall offer for sate by which it will be readered an one of clock P. M. I shall offer for sate by which it will be readered and caption of the public auction to the highest the change of the said Length of the said scape of the said Length of the said scape in the town of Snow Hill, between the hours of 100 clock P. M. I shall offer for sate by which continues worm in the town of south of the said scape in the court of the said scape in the c

April 7, 1835.

FIFTY DOLLARS
REWARD.
RANAWAY from the sub-RANAWAI Home Snow-scriber, living near Snow-Hill, Worcester county, Md. on the 18th ultimo, a negro boy named

ning. Perry is rather of a dark com-plexion, full mouth, large white teeth, thick lips and full eyes. All persons are hereby forewarned of harbouring or entertaining said boy-also all masters and owners of vessels are hereby orewarned of conveying him away their peril,—any person that will take up said boy, and deliver him to ne, shall have the above reward if aken out of the county; and if taken in the county Fifty Dollars, and all easonable charges paid.
PARKER SELLY.

BANK OF SALISBURY

MARCH 30th, 1855

March 31, 1855. ttj.

MERCHANTS' BANK OF BALTIMORE.

Notice is hereby given that Book for receiving subscriptions to the apital Stock of the Merchants Bank of Baltimore, will be opened to the Baltimore House, corner is Baltimore and Hanover streets. n the city of Baltimore, on MON and continue open from 16 o'clock A. M to 2 o'clock P. M. for ter days, exclusive of Sunday. All abscribers will be required (agreeably to the charter) to pay \$10 on each and every share subscribed for at the time of subscription.

Samuel Hoffman, John B. Howell, Thomas Harrison, Wm. Crawford, Jr Thomas William Hall, Osmond C. Tiffany. Joseph Todhunter, Samuel Jones Jr. Alexander Murdoch, Evan P. Thomas, James Barroll, John Gibson.

Subscriptions will be opened on the same days and hours in the Towns of Port Tobacco, Charles County; Leonard Town, St. Mary's County, Upper Mariborough, Prince George County, Elkton, Cecil County; Chester Town, Kent County; Centreville, Queen Ann's County; Easton, Taibot County; Prince Easton, Taibot County; Prince Erederick, C Ivert County, Annapolis, Anne Arundel County; Rock ville, Montgomery County—Denton Caroline County; Cambridge, Dornelester County; Princess Anne, Som chester County chester County chester County chester County chester County chester County chest erset Co., Snow Hill, Worcester County:Frederick Town,Frederick County: Hagers town, Washington

Sheriff's Sale.

DISSOLUTION.

THE co partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of Milby and Waples, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—The concern will hereafter be conducted by William Milby, one of the late firm. The books and notes of the late firm will be settled by Joseph Waples, who requests all persons to come forward and settle their respective accounts forthwith.

Wm. P. MILBY.

JOSEPH WAPLES.

Snow-hill, Jan. 26, 1835.

The subscriber presents his ac knowledgments to his many friends

Maryland.

Orphans Court of Worcester County.

Orphans Court of Worcester County of March, 1835.

It is subscriber presents his ac for Worcester County.

This is to gue Notice.

and customers, for the patronage extended to the late firm, and in forms them, that he will continue well known stand, formerly occupi ed by Martin, Duffield and Cluff, where he hopes by renewed atten tion to business, to merit a continu-ance of favour, Wm. P MILBY

Magistrates Blanks For sale at this Office.

Maryland.

Ore ans Court of Worcester county, ON application of David G. Odell. Adalnistra ro' Joshus Ponoho, late of Worcester county deceased. It is ordered that he give the notice required by law, warning creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, with the vouchers thereof, and that he cause the same to be published ince in each week, for the space of three successive weeks in a newspaper printed in Worcester county. In testimony that the above is truly

States copied from the minutes of Seal the proceedings of the Orpha-Here in the proceedings of the Orpha-dreft in scourt of Worcester county, have hereto set my hand and affixed the public seal of my office this 17th day of March, 1835.

L. P. Spence, Reg. Wills for Worcester county.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber of Worcester County, hath obtained from the Orphan's Court of Worcester County, in Maryland letters of administration, on the personal estates of Joshus Donohe late of said county deceased. All per tate of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the sain deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 15th of November next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of March 1855.

DAVID G. ODELL. Administrator of Janua Donoho. deceased.

of Joshua Donoho, deceased. March 24, 1835

Maryland.

County; Frederick Town, Frederick
County; Hagers-town, Washington
Co.; Cumberland Allegany County, and Bell Air, Harlord County,
P. S.—The Books will be opened,
in Snow Hill, at the ordice of Doctors
MARTIN & PURNELL, under the
direction of
JOHN S. MARTIN,

THOMAS A. SPENCE,
Commissioners
March 30, 1855.

Sheriff's Sale.

Maryland.

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This is to give Notice.

That the subscriber of Worcester County hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Worcester County, in Maryland letters of Administration, D. B. N. en the personal extens of Elenor White, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the youchers thereof to the subscriber on or heters the 15th of Pobruary next, they may otherwise by induce the said of the said estate vilves under my hand and test this 17th day of March, 1835. WM. CLAYWELES Administrator, d. h. n. of Elener White, (ed. d. Mirch 24, 1837.)

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From the Hagerstown Torch Light. HOME.

Oh! scenes of my childhood Where happy and gay. How oft have I wandered Where the birds sing so sweetly From every green tree, And the lambs on the green grass Were sportive and free.

Where the green bending willows That dipped in the ran,
Whose wide spreading branches
Excluded the sun.
Where the soft summer's breeze, So lightly did play-In the shade of these trees I've spent many a day.

When I think of those mountains Whose tops look so green And the sweet smiling vallies That lay in between
And the nest little cottage
That stands on the plain: Oh my heart beats with raptures To see them again.

Byeet spot of my birth place, E'er dear to my heart; When first I was forced from The best scenes to deport, which words could not tell, Ah! sad was the moment I bid thee farewell.

But grant us kind Heaven But this one request, To visit the scenes I shall ever love best. will pledge thee that never a Again will I roam, But enjoy the sweet pleasure Afforded at home.

From the Amer. Monthly Magazine for February.

NEW YEAR VISITS.

BY ROGER COLEY. My friend Jerry Bearall is a bach-My friend serry Bearan is a bach should be considered as the later. Almost the state of the subjective old," for no man likes the adjective old," for no man likes the decent of the man's hands; the horse dashed to be called so, and I would not the man's hands; the horse dashed willingly displease the subject of this for iously on—some evil spirit urged place, and opened the door, when willingly displease the subject of this scrawl—Jerry lost his paren's while yet a child. No brother or sister the horse, caught the reigns, and by had he to make his boyhood pleasant, or bind him to sught of this world, and he grew up a lone being on earth, of gloomy temperament and retiring habits. Jerry is somewhat a misanthrope. For women, of all ages and conditions, he ever had entertained a sort of contempt, and this he never hasitates to make and this he never hesitates to make manifest. While a mere youth, a young lady became enamored of him,—Jerry is good looking,—and addressed to him several epistles abounding in loving epithets, but unfortunately they were written in werse, and that was of so miscrable a nature that Jerry denounced his inamorate as an ignorant and incurable bas blue, and paid no attention to her addresses. He hates every to her addresses. He hates every species of compliment, and will not be called by any name but Jerry. On one occasion, when I happened to observe, "Jerry, you're a gentleman," he became somewhat savage, and remarked that "No man calls another a gentle oan except when he wishes to profit by him;" and it is a lavorite saying of his, that "Ile who wishes to receive compliments has only to walk along a carriage stand "- He will not mingle in so-cely, lest some lady may admire obliged to play at cards, which he considers the "bane of genius" I have often heard, him observe that him, and also through fear of being "when the company play at whist, right, 'you can't make me believe it is a tacit of acknowledgment that that you caught the reins like a they have not sense enough to con | regular jocky-ha! ha!'

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Advertisements published three times for Advertisements published three times for the Editor. or which he seems to entertain any affection, are an ugly gray tom cat, and myself—I give preference to the cat. When I tell the reader that Jerry is six feet high, very Edson-like in frame, yet of pleasing and intelligent aspect. I have told him sallthat I know of my worthy friend. all that I know of my worthy friend, or at least sufficient to usher him into notice, and let him speak for

'Roger! I'm glad to see you," said Jerry, a few nights since, as I entered a small room wherein he is domiciled.—I was anxious to behold you, I've something to tell you."

The tom cat was on Jerry's second chair, -- he only possesses two-and, as so important a member of the household could not be disturbed, I seated myself on Jerry's bed.

'Curse the luck!' continued be, 'I would be glad to know who last greased the axis of this globe-for. upon my veracity, it performs its revolutions very roughly.—Mr. Symmes might throw light on the them forever. On my way home, my evil genius again appeared, in the shape of a fine large turkey, which I was foolish enough to buy subject—but, Roger, I received a

The devil? exclaimed 1. The worthy reader must not suppose that I meant to insult Jerry; the truth is, the fact of his receiving a visit, and on a new year's day,

when every day is open, had aston ished me, and I uttered the above

irreverent exclamation. 'Not the devill' said Jerry, "but listen, and I will relate the whole affair: it is my bad luck occasion ally to stumble into an adventure— which I abominate as heartly as Harry Pelham disliked a dilumna; it seems that I cannot dwindle away in peaceful obscurity; my evil desti ny leads me abroad at the very moment when I should stay at house a month at a time, the very instant I go out, I either meet a lire some companion, undergo a considerable loss, witness some dreadful accident, or become, engaged in some disagreeable occurrence. Such was the case on the last day of '34 Happening unfortunately to determine upon a walk through the snow to Bloomingdale, I set out about noon, and was sufficiently lucky to witness nothing disagreeable, and to remain unnoticed until I had accomplished a great proportion of my proposed journey, when, miser abile visul my evil genius pursued me, in the shape of a horse and sleigh—the former galloping with the latter, in which were snugly conversation,thanked me, 'len thousand times; his wife, a lady of some twoscore years, with a short nose and long tongne, returned me her "most sentimental thanks," as she was pleased to express it; and the two children, one a "fine fat boy, big and ugly enough to throttle or frighten a bear-the other a girl, who might be termed a duodecime good dear man.' You know, Roger how I detest such every day eant as this, and bow painful my feelings must have been, when Mr. Zephe-nish. Boltright insisted upon my driving him home, as he would not undertake the management of his fractious horse. In vain I urged that there was not room in the

sleigh: "Oh, bless you!" said the charming Mrs Boltright, "the little dears will sit by you, and me and my dear Zephy will take the back scat.

"I next said, I could not drive

'Ha! hat ha!' laughed Mr. Bolt

'I was fixed—doomed; once more jammed into an adventure, and a sleigh. I need not inform you that I am a very bad driver. Imagine then, my situation; crowded between two little dears, with bad reins, and for dinner, I care nothing for it.

'And have you not made a call to-day, or drank any wine?' continued Mrs. B.

'I have not.' As I said this, consciption of supply, independent to day; two little dears, when he struck a track, where some person had previously passed on horse back—and quickening his pace, he pressed on, hoping it might acontice accorded me & looking around, I perceived for the first time a large about to despair, when he was about to despair, when he was about to despair, when he was about to despair. had fallen; I suffered extreme pain, corporeally and mentally—I dreaded the idea of driving through the city, perched between two ugly brats, and probably mistaken for a coachee, but there was no way of escaping. I drove on—the horse fortunately was gentle—we were going briskly through Broadway—I thought every one was looking at me—I cursed, foamed, and sighed alternately—I was getting. alternately—I was getting warm, and should probably have gone of in a case of voluntary combinates, had not four blackguard boys pelted me with snowballs, one of which hit me on my unfortunate nose, and thence glanced off upon the femule little dear,' who immediately commeneed squalling. I drove I knew not whither, but at length my duty was at an end; I was made to promise that I would give a New Year call—bade my acquaintances good day, and hoped that I had got rid of

-which I have out alone. Till its unsocial bitterness is gone

determined at the same time to have

it cooked, and eat a New Year din

ner, I ke every other dinner -

"I stopped at a baker's, gave or ders for my turkey to be cooked and sent home for nie, went to my quiet room, and was sufficiently fortunate to sleep. New Year's day came— Carriers' add esses, full of jingle and devoid of poetry, intended more to gain "silver sound" than 'golden opinions,' were thrust apon me, and each craving fellow 'hoped' I would not 'forget' him-I have not forgotten any of them yet The neighbouring children bawled their ken pane of my window—the neighsee them, and the baker was kind enough to present me with a New Year cake, accompanied by a bill twice its length. I here all in expectation of my coming dinner, and even went so far as to parchase two bottles of champaign. Three o' clock came, and with it the baker's boy carrying my turky nicely cook ed, and in appearance very inviting. The boy wished me a happy New Year,' I gave him half a dollar-'wonderful generosity,' thought i. I sat down to my table—dished the turkey—uncorked a bottle of wine; and was preparing to dissect my fowl, when rat tat tot-Alas there was a knock at the door. I hid the errible dietu! there stood Mr Zepheniah Boltright, his wife, and the little dears. It might have been unchartable, but I wished hem all at the -

'Compliments of the season,' &ce &c., were showered about me as profusely as interjections in the language of a tipsy orator, and the whole of the Boltrights bolted right

into my room appy to see you, Mr. Bearall. said Mr. Boltright, 11 presume this visit is unexpected,

'Quite so, I assure you'
'I'm glad of it,' said Mrs. B. It's
the more social—dont you think so

Decidedly, Madam. Happy new-year! Mr. Brall, screeched Mr. Zepheniah, Jr. ma would'nt a come if I had'nt a

'Indeed! you're a promising boy. Instead of goin' out to play, I come to see-e you to-day. simpered out the duodecimo edition

of Mrs Bollright. "There!" said the fond mother Euphrasia Alexina wrote that ere

herself-I think she's a goin' to be a 'No doubt of it,' said I. 'Poeto

nascitur-not fit' Not fit,' said, Mrs. B. "Well may be she sint, but 1'll have her made a poet, if it costs me \$20 Mr. \_\_\_\_\_\_ teaches every thing in Mr. an hour, and I s'pose he can teach mounted and pursued his way.

Meanding to my recollection, he avoided every inimate that he had no gun with him; and this, I ing their own history.

I perceived for the first time a large dog belonging to the Boltright family, which Zepheniah Jr. was sicking on my cat, an operation, which poor Tom did not relish, as he plainly proved by his curved back strange that two travellers should have joined company on such a vast and depositing him sale on the bed, but Zepheniah Jr., at the request of his papa, undertock a show me how his dog woold catch a ratifor which purpose he struck the under curtains of my bed, crysterat—rat, sick him boy! I know not what the dog's qualifications smelling a rat' were, but I had scureness of his sense of smelling and that he was not far behind them.

He rode on again: but still nother accept the level and open country. And thus he spent several hours longer, wondering all the while game, he dragged my turkey from under the bed, midst the laughter of the children, the astonishment of Another-track marked in the reached in the game, he dragged my torkey from strangers, when at length he perceiting bed, midst the laughter of the children, the astonishment of the parents, and my discomfiture. I knew not how to act or what to say, the blood rushed to my cheeks, my knees shook, I tottered towards the bed, stumbling over the dog, and fell upon the little Miss B., who at once commenced a repetition of the delightful melody she had favored ime with during my sleigh-ride. The torkey was rescued from the dog by the young Boltreghts, and placed upon the table—Miss B, would not desist crying until accommodated with a leg of the bird, and Zepheniah. Jr. carried out her agrantian notion by squalling until he obtained the other leg. My wine was next discovered and demolished—bot this was not all, for while the state of the parents of the bird, and the hope of finding water was highly gratifying.

In our sketch of Texas, published otter.

last week, we omitted, for want of room, a very interesting extract go after this discouraging adventure, and the marriage had

indifferent one from his parents or those with whom he had associated He had been in Texas two or three years, travelled in every part of it, and was familiar with life and manners, abjects, places and circumstant ces in every district. He was then on his way from the San Jacinto, and had recently been lost on a Prairie. Being alone one day, and travelling were there were no land imarks, he became bewildered, and bian deserts, and of unfortunate marks, he became bewildered, and sought in vain for any thing that might serve as a guide. He was, I think, without a compass, and directed his course wherever his indement distractly sides on the particle was desired by some of the tules I had indement distractly sides on the particle was desired. directed his course wherever his judgment dictated, riding on merely because his only hope was in leaving the place where he was. He fortunately had a small quantity of provisions with him, but after these were gone, his principal fear was that his tobacco would be exhaus ted before he should find his way me with some of his own adventures. to some habitation; for being a great of this nature. I did not mention tobacco chewer, he thought it his him particularly before. He was only substitute for drink. When one of those mysterious personages of the came he dismounted, confined whom I met in several places in

shout to despair, when he was cheered by the discovery of another track, which met and joined the one he was pursuing. This restored his coprage—and although it scened

was next discovered and demolished bacen ne used was very distressing, and the hope of finding water was highly gratifying.

It is had not however, gone much farther, when he perceived somewhat water and in an individual water and in an individual water and in an individual water and alless an I need not go on. You may well it that of a stranger, and followed it imagine how happy I rested after with the most fallacious hopes, until the termination of my New Year he reached it again and again, in each instance mistaking the foot-steps of his horse for those of an-

room, a very interesting extract from the work under review, details ing the sufferings of a traveller, who may shoot on the Prairie. The extract two publish below. A more distruck me so forcibly as this part of we publish below. A more distruck me so forcibly as this part of we publish below. A more distruck me so forcibly as this part of we publish below. A more distruck me so forcibly as this part of we provide the story. Though he afterwards we publish below. A more distruck me so forcibly as this part of the story. Though he afterwards was nothing which seemed to me so dreadful as his situation when he made the discovery of his long and water and so deceased a habitation at length, and obtained water and food; but teachers or books, though a very indifferent one from his parents or

ted before he should bad his way me with some of his own adventures his horse and slept on the Prairie. Texas; men who had seen much, When morning returned, he re mounted and pursued his way.

According to my recollection, he avoided every infination concernBALTO

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS.

The following distressing picture of New Orleans, is given in a French paper in that city. If it be correct, it is a matter of no astonishment that the city is unhealthy—it would be a miracle if it were otherwise.
We behold our streets encumber

ed with every nuisance and obstruc-tion; our public places of a revolting fithiness, over-tun by vagrant aniaround them, the trees hacked and destroyed, and the promonades detailed; and the toot-paths broken up, and the gutters with al.the faciliwith limpid water, blocked up with putrifying matter; heaps of infecting odour permitted to remain in the public streets; houses, whose loose tiles are perpetually falling upon the heads of the passengers; the Levee loaded with those abominations mounds of putresent oyster hills, which vitate the air; the Butchers' market strews with the neads and bones of animals in a state of decomposition, and yet the right of ownership virut-ently disputed by the dogs and the negroes; the vegetable market in a condition equally bad, oppressive to the sight and sinell, and numbers of dead animals thrown out upon the public highways of the city. We know also that the moral condition of things in our city is far worse; the lives of our citizens being endangered in broad day, and, robbers, at their leisure and without fear, make demonstration upon our persons and our purse. When we behold things in this condition, we are tempted to believe that we live in a city where each one conducts himself as he pleases, and has thrown away all a allegiance to the laws of society and of the corporation.

#### THE PIRATES.

The interesting circumstances in relation to the reprieve lately granted to the pirates ander sentence of d h in Bos on are generally known Mrs. Child, wife of David L Child, Esq. o. Boston, who was of course for the parates at their late trial-a lady well known in the literary world, having the strongest conviction of the innocence of the accused wern to Washington for the noble purpose of laying the matter before the President, and to ask for a reprieve, on the ground that the circumstances of the case plainly indicared the existence in a foreign port, plev dence that would have you had an interview with the President and retired, leaving him bully possessed of all the merus of the petition.
The President sent for the Attorney General, wno reviewed the whole matter, and decided that there was not sufficient ground for granting a reprieve. When the President reprieve. When the President announced this decision to Mrs. Child, the whole interview, is said to have been inexpressibly affecting. The lidy fill on her knees and entreated him to reconsider the subject; the persons present, including the President himself, were d ssolved in tears-but he remained firm to his decision, and the lady left Washington the next morning with a heavy heart. She had scarcely reached home, when the Marshal received a warrant repriev. ing the persons condemned for three mation of our Constitution, a large

Nuw, whether the pirates be innocent or guilty, no one can suffic. iently admire the courage and self devotion of a lady who could undertake such a journey alone, at this inclement season, and go through the immense and form dable task of urging such a petition. The President, doubtless, was moved by the extraordinary enthusiase of Mrs. Could to reconsider the matter after she had left the city-and as, in such cases where there is the least uncertainty, that mercy which should always temper the justice which result a in the breast of a Chief Magistrate, will always prompt him to err on the safe side, he resulved to grant the reprieve, that the supposed evidence might be obtained, if it really existed.

If the men are in fact guilty, it will appear - finnocent, they not suffer; and as no injury can necrue to public justice by waiting far ther developements, it must ever b a since of gratitude and satisfaction to the public, as well as to the lacyin a estion, that, but for her hero ic exertions, these men would now be in elernity. Greenfield ( Mass. ) Mercury.

The Quarrels of Benevolence. The following is a liberal exemp-ification of the doctrine of provoking one another to good works. We take it from the Cazettovia, N. Y.

A strile, of rather an unusua!

character, was carried on in Buffalo, during the last cold weather. The Mayor, Ebenezer Johnson, gave public notice in the city papers on the 10th February that he would unish 25 cords of Wood to such poor families as were unable to upply themselves, with a proviso. hat none need apply whose poverty has been caused by intemperance. This brought out Manly Colton.

Esq. on the 18th, who gave a like solice, that he would gave "to the shivering mothers and children of he city, who have become poor and estitute in consequence of the he part of their protector, 25 cords

of Wood. The next day, O. H. Dibble gave notice that he would furnish 25 cords of wood to such families as were unable to purchase it, without requiring them to prove either that they are beastly drunkards, orthat, they have never expended maney in in emperance."

The day following, Samuel Twitchell, jr. offered to give 25 cords of wood to such as were desinue, and mable to purchase, "no matter from what causethey became

On the same day, Alanson and Julia Palmer announced, that they would give one hundred dollars, in propison and clothing, to the needy. They say, it is enough for the ap plicants to be poor-we wish not to know the cause of their misloriune; but wish all to be temperate, indusrious and happy.'

John Wheelock, a butcher, also gave notice on the same day, that he would give to the suffering poor of the city, 25 pounds of beef very cord of wood that the Mayor should furnish-and would not into a detailed examination or hou they became needy?

A young gentlemen of this city has nearly completed an Air Gun which he thinks will supercede al other guns; it is so constructed, that by turning a crank which can b done by a boy, it will discharge 60 balls per minute, and that with force of 130 pounds on each talt, which is double the force on a rifle nel on the top of the gun from which they run in as fast as they are dis

On the same principle he intends to invent a musket which can be handled, with as much case as the common maskets and be no beavier; size can be discharged, by any person. - Cincinnati Intelligenter.

THE NEW COUNTY.

At a large and highly respectable meeting of the citizens of Frederick and Baltimore Counties, favourable to the creation of a New County, held in Westminister on Saturday the 21st of March, 1835:—Doct. William WILLIS WAS appointed President; ls.A. AC SHRIVER, Esq. vice President; Dr. E. B. Hebburd and A. F. Shriver, Esq. acting as secretaries The object of the meting having been stated; On motion, The following preamble and resolutions were submitted and unanimously adopted: Preamble and Resolutions:

Whereas, For a long period of time, almont co-existent with the fornumber of the people reading in the extreme contiguous parts of Frederick and Baltimore Counties, have been suffering great inconveniences, beyond their alleviation or control, arising from the immense population of those two counties—their great extent—the distance of many of the citizens of each have to traverse before they arrive at their respective seats of justice, -from the delay necessarily proceeding from the orthord-ened duties on the part of the various public functionaries is those counties and from the unquestionable fact that the population is becoming more dense every year, and our grievances diminishing; And Whereas, appli-cations have been made to the General Assembly of Marvland, for several years past to redress these evils of which a population of upwards of 20,000 justly complain, by laying off a portion of the territories, of both Country, with the sat of justice in some convenient and country and some convenient and central part thereof; And Whereas, atthe last session of that honourable body, a bill creating the proposed New County was lost in the House of Delegates, by the small majority of only two notes. Therefore.

Resolved, That relying upon the

ostice of our cause, and upon the ntelligenes and magnandty of the icat Legislature of Md .- we, the cople, aggrieved, do; in this pub gights, proclaim to the world ou

subject open the stent on of that tribural, which alone possesses the power and the will to reside a note equal rights and equal privileges enjoyed by the state, and enter the Constitution which was created alike for the benefit of all.

Resolved, That we look upon this measure, as one of the highest importance to us as freemen, and in its

portance to us as freemen, and in its prosecution we descrye and hope to receive the sympathies and kind actions of our brethren of our sister counties in their hands we place our cause, well satisfied that if they properly appreciate our grievences they will instruct their representa-

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to those Meni bers of the Senate and of the House of Delegates, and particularly those Representatives from Frederick County, who have so nobly sustained this project in all its various applications, for their influence and their votes, our gratitude can but ill

Resolved, That the proceedings o this meeting be signed by the officers and the Editors of the several newspapers in the State be requested

WILLIAM WILLIS, President. ISAAC SHRIVER. Vice President

E. B. HERBARD, Sec'rs.
A. P. Shriver, Sce'rs.
[A letter was received from Washington Van Bibber, Esq expressing his mability to attend-but concorring in the object of the meetingl

ALIBERAL OFFER.

A. gentleman who understands the management of balloons, will insure the safe passage and free of expense, (from Nashville to any other port in the United State) of a select company of ladies and gen-tlemen of the following description,

namely; Five families who have lived to gether,in one house and are agreble to each other— a picus clergyman owning himself the chief of sinners; an honest lawyer; a truth publishing editor - a merchant or trader who always does to others as he wishes others to do to him-a teacher without garrulity or vanity-a hand some lady who never looked in the class; and a person whofgoes about giving alms in the dark: when these passengers are obtained the Balloon will be fitted up immediately. Per form the fiselves into companies in any part of the United States, and when formed will please repair to this place for transportation.

Western Methodist.

From the N Y Mer caurile Adv. LATEST FROM FRANCE. Arrangement of the French Minis try-Prospect of a speedy Settlement of the American Claims.

The packet ship Francis 1st. Capt. Castoff, from Havre, came up yesterday. She sailed from Havre on the 18 ult. The packet Silve de Grasse, from this port, arrived on the 10th. The market for Cotton

A letter from Paris of the 10th March, says -- We remain still withont and Ministry being tormed, and it appears that the difficulties rather increase than diminish. This is par-ticularly to be regretted, as the Report of the Committee on the American question is ready to be made, and is waiting only for a ministry to present it. Let the Ministers be who they may, it will pass by a large majori-

P. S. March 12th .- We are informed to day, that the difficulties res-tecting the Ministry are at length surmounted, and that the following arrangement is made, which will appear in the Moniteur to morrow:-The Ministers remain as they are, with the changes of M. de Rignybeing transferred to the War Depart, ment, and M. de Broglie being appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs, and President of the Coancil. This will be favourable to the American question, and the report of the Committee wiff probably be made in a few days; and we have no doubt the law will be voted by a lorge majority. -Exchange on London is rising; is now 25, 35, a 221

A letter from Havre of the 13th

LAMENTABLE OCCURABNCE. We have been kindly lurnished by friend with the following extract of a tter dated

Waterloo, Monday, April 6,1835 "I write you the particulars of a mentable occurrence which tool place near Waterloo, between 6 and 7 o'clock last evening, (Sunday Doubtless ere you get this you wa see it in the papers, but I have take some pains to compare the statemen of witnesses, in order that you ma form an unprejudiced opinion for yoursell, and if you please correct any inaccurate accounts for the publie. Mr. John Buchanan, a young gentleman of most amiable and un

offending manners, had the misfortune to become involved in a fraces with well as the Jury, that the prisoner was five or six farm Labourers, in which of unsound mind, The opinions of our he was so hard pressed as to be com most eminent physicians (with one pelled, in self-defence, to discharge a exception Dr. Causia, whose evidence spot How this unfortunate affair point, that the prisoner was labouring was produced, witnesses are not under monomania, which so completely agreed in saying, although there were controlled his thoughts and actions sa

Americans one inch taller than En glishmen.

after a labor ous session of thirteen

for the business.

SINGULAR MACHINE

useful to some of them:

the 10th. The market for Cotton continued lively.

The accounts from Paris are to the exempting of the 12th, a little later date than those received via London. We are obligingly favouted with the following extracts from letters from the most respectable source by which it will be seen that the French Cabinet had been arranged, and that the American Indemnity bill would without doubt, pass the Chambers in the course of a few days.

A letter from Paris of the 10th man of Tellon. The country. A gentle
Carrolltonian

From the Farmer's Register.

A. productives kind of corn and munner of its selection,—Many years ago on the second munner of its selection,—Many years back in New York in the season be not too far advanced tooks at Athens and secondlish the whole sour so as to be decimally back in New York in the season be not too far advanced tooks at Athens and secondlish the whole sour so as to be decimally agreement with the following extracts from letters from the most respectable source by which it will be seen that the French Cabinet had been arranged, and that the American Indemnity bill would without doubt, pass the Chambers in the course of a few days.

A letter from Paris of the 10th man and Hart, No. 97 Pine Street, this part of the country. A gentle-Massi chusetts, contract in the season be not too far advanced tooks and accomplish the whole sour so as to be accomplish the whole sour so as too be accomplish the whole sour so as too for and munner of its selection,—Many years and accomplish the whole sour so as too for and munner of its selection,—Many years and accomplish the whole sour so as too for and munner of its selection,—Many years and accomplish the whole sour so as too for a few forms and accomplish the whole sour so as too for a few forms and accomplish the whole sour so as too for a few forms and accomplish the whole sour so as too for a few forms and accomplish the whole sour so as too for a few forms and accomplish the whole sour so as too for a few forms and accomplish the whole sour so a Carrolltonian From the Farmer's Register, this part of the country. A gentle-man of Talbot, some years past, wheth er from the recollection of Mr. Coop-iew, by exacting an unheard of per-er's suggestron, or from his own speer's suggestion, or from his own spe-centage on the sale of his goods. culations, I know not, gathered his One marning, going to his store, he seed corn in this way, and became observed a hole cut through his seed corn in this way, and became seed corn in this way, and became convinced of the advantage. His door near where the bar passed, heighbors who was the increased product, obtained seed from him, and adopted his practice, which in time generally prevailed in Talbot, and has extended to this, and other counties of the Eastern Shore. I recollect ties of the Eastern Shore, I recollect a conversation with the late Colonel Edward Lloyd on this subject: he was a man of sound judgement, and one of the best practicol farmers on this shore. At that period he had not planted his corn, and having experienced in the course of his life both loss and disappointment from the representation of confident theorists with them. and sauguine experimentalists, whose 'geese grew into swans,' he was in matters of this kind slow of faith, but the became cocvinced or its value by beervation, and tasted it by cultiva tion.

Four years ago, I obtained some o plant since, atways carefully gathering the seed adcording to the suggestion A letter from Havre of the 13th of Mr. C and my crops have been written just at the departure of the nucle increased. My experience in

fixed determination to press this packet) says, 'The report on the trea-iduces me to think, that no great adsubject open the attention of that ty will be made to the Cusmbers vautage is derived it this corn is plantifying the property of the state of the will to reside as whatever of its passege.' vaniage is derived it this corn is plan-ted in lands of utal poor, or exhaustep by cultivation; but whee in a state of fertility either naturally or by im-provements, I toink the product from this kind of corn will be more than

WILLIAM CARMICHAEL.
Wye, E, Shore, Md. Jan, 22,1855.

Correspondence of the Chronicle. Venshington, April 11, 7 P. M. awrence trial for the attempt to as-

The mail has lasted all day. It ommenced at nine this morning. Mr. ey, conducted the prosecution with great farness to the prisoner. Mr. Brent, ably managed his case for Lawrence Testimony must have convinced every one who heard it, as pocket pistol, killing one of the party if fairly reported will have rather an named Thomas Ellis, dead on the ugly look in print) all united in this agreed in saying, although there were coutrolled his thoughts and actions as 10 or 12 present. Ellis, it appears to prevent his distinguishing between atepped up to Buchanan and took up the quarrel of another individual who, as he alleged, had been insulted by B. in the course of the day. Mr. Buchanan told him he was armed and would protect himself at all hazards; rer, and Magrader, concurred in and ere three minutes (during which life impossible to discover what hap and ere three minutes (during which is wearing, that they believes that it is impossible to discover what hap pened, because of the discrepancy in the evidence? the pistol was heard, and Elbifell a dad, man—Mr. B. wrong. The prisoner's incoherent resolved, as soon as he saw the result, conduct during the trial, is attempting. to give himself up and await the award to address the Court, and warning of the Court and removed at Water-them to beware how they convicted loo on parole last night. This morning an inquest was held, whose verning that was testified and levely thing that was testified and dict, I was told by their foreman, was every thing that was testified and manuslaughter, Eliis has left a wife & witnessed in the trial, precludes all child. — Chronicle. returned after retifing for about five An English writer says, that minutes, with a verdet not guilty on Englishmen are on the average one the ground of insanity. The Court inch tuller than Frenchmen, and ordered the prisoner to remain in filecustody of the Marshal, until some further arrangements could be made The Legislature of Massachusetts with his safe keeping. There will adjourned on Wednesday last 10 be very full reports of the trial is all meet again on the 2d of September our daily papers.

Summer travellers who are thed There are now employed upwards various watering places, to Niages and Roads and Canada, have an at the said Roads and the said Rail Road; and they are inadequate for an agreeable diversity in their summer pastime. It is proposed in New York to fit up a fast sailing phip of about 300 tons burthen, to A citizen of New Jersey has just accommodate a large party ladies & invented a machine which shaves, gentlemen, and make a voyage to joints, and buts twenty shingles a the Mediterranean — The ship will minute.

Agricultural.

As the period is fast approaching, when the Farmer generally plants his Seed Corn, a little practical information upon the subject, like the following from a brother farmer, may prove useful to some of them: and Damescus and other towns in Asia, ascend the Nile as far as the Pyramids, and if the season be not

> drawer A suit, however, was commenced against a young man for burglary, who confessed the act, and was acquitted! But before being discharged, he was asked why he did not take some of the goods to which he replied, at band they were all marked, the high that i could'nt get 'em off my shands, so concluded not to have any thing to do with them.

The people of Cumt or land, Alla-The people of Cumi ciland, Allagany county have had a spleadid celebration, procession, oration, illamination and follofication, in concequence of the passage of the pilitary complete the Chesapeake and Obia Canal to that place. We are just waiting for a chance to get up there is a canal boat, to see how the place. las come on since eighteen bundred and twelve, - Ahnap. Rep.



magistri." SMOW-HILL MD. Tuesday, April 21, 1885.

We are authorized to suspunce the Hon. JOHN N. STEELE, as a candidate for re-election to represent Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester Counties, in the next Congress of the United States.

I acknowledge to have received in behalf of the Committee of distribution, for the sufferes by the late fire in the said Convention.

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I williams Joseph Hutcheson, Theodorea, and that John o'clock.

Captain Weems avails himself of the present opportunity, to assure the in the said Convention.

Citizens of the Esstern Shore and Snow Hill, the following sums. From Samuel Handy,

Lousiana, From William E. Wise, Accomack, From Littleton Long. Somerset. From Henry Hyland,

JUSTIS M. BRATTER, President.
JOHNA TARR, Ist. V. President.
JAMES MATTERWS, 2d. V. P.
JOHN DUKES, SECRETRY.
MANAGERS.

E. Matthews, Sur. | Thomas Jones, John Jones, James Devreaux John Jenes, James Devreaux, Thomas Dukes, Frederick Dukes, Baranas Sturgis, Elijah Shepherd. Wm. Matthews, N. R. Tise following gentlemen between the first day of June and one o'clock P. M. By Order, Wm. H. RIDER, Cashier. Wm. H. RIDER, Cashier. March 31, 1835. (Ij. John Jones, Thomas Dukes, ten and Joshua Tarr.

JACKSON MEETING.

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A numerous & respectable meeting of the friends of the astional administration, took piece in Snow-Hill, on Tursday the 14th imst. The meeting was organized by calling Cot. Charles Parker to the chair, & appointing Mr. Theodore Williams, Secretary. The object of the meeting having been explained—the following resolutions were then unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That is the administration of the Government, by Gueral Andrew Joekson, our expectations have not only been equalication, but surpassed, and that is him we have found the firm and undamnted Chief, the pure and uncorruptable patriot, and the subject of the meeting having been equalications for the Government, by Gueral Andrew Joekson, our expectations have not only been equalications for the firm and undamnted Chief, the pure and uncorruptable patriot, and the subject of the meeting having been explained—the following resolutions were then unanimously adopted.

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RESOLUTION TO MEST LAW.

AS taken the office which the late opposite the store of Messrs. George and Sewell Jenkius.

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and that in the choice of his successor we will use all honest and honourable means to thouse the election of that advocate and mamiain those principle government established and con

firmed by him.
Resolved, Phat we chreefully re spond to the suggestion of our Jackso.

republican friends of Somerset county, to appoint six delegates, to meet a like number from the counties of Dorset & Somerset in the town of Salisbuy on the last Saturday of the present wonth, for the purpose of selecting one or more delegates to represent this Congressional District, in the national White-Maven & Baltimore convention, to assemble in the City of THE Steamboat Patuxent, Capt. Baltimore on the 20th of May next. George Weems having under-

the City of Balti more, and that John every Wednesday, morning at seven

\$20 00 this meeting, he signed by the Chair the Steam-Boat that every possible man and Secretary, and published in exertion will be made by himself, and 10 00 the Borderer. CHARLES PARKER Chairman.

10 00 Theodore Williams, Secretary

Accomance, Somerset.

From Harry Hyland, 10 00 From John S. Crockett, And other small summ collection of the State of the

BANK OF SALISBURY

G. M. HANDY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

and uncorruptable patriot, and the unigtened and honest Statesman.

\*\*Resolved, That his constructions of the constitution of the United States, and the principles of his administration, will secure the perpetuity of our country, and the perpetuity of our republican patriution. republican institutions.

Resolved, That we view with deep and lively interest, the period when his constitutional term shall expire, and these of the police of his acceptance. it their peril,—any person that will take up said boy, and deliver him to ue, shall have the above reward. aken out of the State; and if taken at the State, Fifty Dollars, and all

easonable charges paid.
PARKER SELBY. April 21, 1835:

S.TEAMBOAT



PATUXENT.

Baltimore on the 20th of May next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of President and Vica President of the United States; every particular will resume her and that Dr. Wiliam F. Selby, Levin Irving, Elisha E. Whitelock, Joseph BALTIMORE, weekly, Commencing D. Givan, Willam S. B. Cottman, and Thomas P Parker, be appointed, to represent this county in that meeting. The Resolved. That we also approve of the proposition, to hold a State Convention, on the 20th of May next, in Returning, she will leave Whitelaven the City of Baltimore, and that John the City of Baltimore, and the City of

in the said Convention . Citizens of the Eastern Shore and Resolved, That the proceedings of others, who may have occasion to use all under his command, to promote their comfort and safety.

Passage to or from White-)

Snow-hill, April 21, 1835. Snow-Hill, I will offer for sale, by public auction, to the highest and best MARCH Soth, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Execution, to satisfy the above write of Fiert-Facias. Debt. Leterent Costs.

and fees. JOSEPH HUTCHESON PONTE of Worcester County, April, 21, 1835.

A List of Letters in the Post office at Saov

Hill April, 1st.

John Anderson, Mrs. Harriett
H. Bennett, Samson Burbage, Charles
Bennett, William Coulbourne, John
S. Corbin, Rev Thomas G. Clayton, Elisha D. Gottingham, Lettleton D. Cluff, Prudy Corbin, Josiah F. Chentiam, John S. Dennis, Mrs. Margaret tiam, John S. Dennis, Mrs. Margaret Dryden, James N. Davis, Turner Da-vis William C. C. Davis, 2 Parker Dukes, Mrs. Eliza Dickerson, Henry. F. Evans, Johnson Grey Esq. John N. Hambleton Esq. Joshua W. Hiech, Joseph Hutcheson, John Jones 3 Griffith Jones, Miss Sarah Jackson, Lames Lockerman, Jonath Lankford James Lockerman, Josiah Lankford, Mrs. Leach Miller, William Marshall, Capt. Job Moore, John D. Marshall Isaac Matthews Senr. Isaac Matthews Polly McIvin, Dr. John S. Martia Miss Sarah McAllin, William Nock, Charles A. Orem 2. Mrs. G. Parnell, widdow Major Isaac Pope, Jacob Postley, Leah Selby, Herrod Scott, John Smulling, John T. Taylor, John Taylor Merchant, Ellick Taylor, George Townsend, Elisha E. White-lock, Mary B. Ward, Southy Warrington, Ecenezar Weldon. N. B. If the above Letters are

taken out of this office within three months they will be sent to the Gen Post office as dead Letters. LEVIN TOWNSEND. P. M

April 14, 1835. Blank Deeds.

For sale at the Office of the Bordere Snow-Hill, Md.

SHERIFFALTY.

Ir. E. hor: Mr. JOHN POWELL, HE & lead didate for the next Sheriff of Wor cester County, -he will be strongly supported by MANY VOTERS

Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of a Fi. Fa. to taken in execution the goods and ever can be devised to improve the chattles, lands and tenements of Henry Henderson, to satisfy Alex ander Powell; and will sell the said property, on the 29th instant, on the premises for cash, between the transportant to remerk, that the lander of 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and GEORGE 3. MERRILL,

April 7, 1835.

Sheriff's Sale.

facias, issued out of Worcester the press, to convenient and beautiful County court, at the suit of John S | num bers, conspire to render it unusuly Martin, Ziphotah A. Doffieldt, and structive to young reavers. It is read summer Coulf, use of Isnac P. Smith, with avidity and pleasures and the ghost the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of JAMES POWELL, to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution, all the estate, right title, interest, property, claim, and demand, at law, and in equity. of the said James Powell, in and to the following tracts, or parts of tracts of I. nd. lving and being in Wordes ter county situate in the 2d election d strict, and near the town of Snow hill, known or called by the name of 'POPLAR HILL' Exen enlarged, and addition to Snow hill. now in the occupancy of the said Powell, containing 468 acres of land more or less-Also one other tract or part of a tract of land, lying in the said 2d election district, distant about two miles from Snow Hill, called or known, by the name of Sandy Wharf"-ur by whatever other name or names, the said lands may be known or called, containing 160 acres more or less--also the ollowing negro slaves-to wit,-Thomas, Esther, Sylva, Ann, George, Isauc and Violes -together with two Mules, four Horses : Cattle Sheep, Waggon, and Cart - Indian

Corn, - with sundry Household Fu niture. I hereby give notice, that on Thursday the 7th day of May next, A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. upon the of the said James Powell, I will offer for sale the aforesaid lands and premises and personal property, so cized and taken in execution, public auction, to the highest and best bidder for CASEI;-to satisfy the above writ of Fier Pacias, debt.

Joseph Hurngson, Sheriff April 14, 1835

MERCHANTS' BANK OF BALTIMORE.

OTICE is hereby given that Books for receiving subscriptions to the bidder for CASH, the above described Capital Stock of the Merchants Bank of Baltimore, will be opened Execution, to satisfy the above writ at the Baltimore flouse, corner of Fiert-Facias, Debt, Literest, Costs of Baltimore and Hannver streets, and continue open from 16 o'clock A. M to 2 o'clock P. M. for ten thays, exclusive of Sunday. All Battimore and the Magaine will be assubscriber will be required (agree, ably to the charter) to pay \$10 on each and every share subscribed for at the time of subscribing. in the city of Bultimore, on MON

Samuel Hoffman, John B. Howell, Thomas Harrison. Wm. Crawford Jr Thomas William Hall, Osmond C. Tiffung. Joseph Todhunter, Sumuel Jones Jr. Alexander Murdoch, Evan P. Thomas, James Barroll,

John Gibson. Sabscriptions will be opened the same days and hoars in the Towns of Port Tobacco, Charles County; Leonard Town, St. Mary's Coasty, Upper Marlborough, Prince George County, Elkion, Cecil County; Chester Town, Kent County; Concreville, Queen Ann's County; Easton, Talbut County; Prince frederick, C. Ivert County, Annap alis, Anne Arandel County: Rock ville, Montgomery County—Denton Caroline County: Cambridge, Dor chester County; Princess Anne, Soin erset Co., Snow-Hill, Worcester County: Frederick Town, Frederick County; Hagers town, Washington Co.; Cumberland Allegany Coun ty, and Bell-Air, Harford County. P.S.—The Books will be opened, in Snow Hill, at the office of Doctors MARTIN & PURNELL, under the direction of

JOHN S. MARTIN THOMAS A. SPENCE. Commissioners. March 30, 1835. (4mim.

THIRD YEAR, Parley's Magazine. \$7-No. f. will be pubushed 14th of

March, and continued regularly-THE unexampled success of this Jovenile Work, which now circulates it beery State and territory of the Union, has encouraged the publisher to renewed exertions in making it all that judicious parents and teachers could reasonably expect for the amuseme directed, I have seized and ment and instruction of youth. What-

It is important to remerk, that this Magazine has become a great favorite, Constables and judicious parents and teach re matter, and its spirited and appropriate BY VIRTUE of a writ of Fieri of its coming every fortnigt fresh from nts of James Powell, to understanding what is read, and acquiring at the same time valuable reading, is better accomplished by this meacabithatic attempted. Terebers uniformly recommend its use and importance in the most unequiveral manner, and are exerting themselves to increase its circulation.

The introdution of Juvenile Music into the work will, it is believed, be it parents and teachers, one of its highest poss ble commendation. To render acceptable, we have secured the a d ters of the art. Bome of the ealy numbers of the 3d volume will contain a careful description of the most approv'd method of teaching the science, giving

To those who are yet unacquainted with Parley's Magazine, some of the interesting topics that it presents, are

briefly stated-1. Natural History-Of beasts, birds, fishes, reptiles, insects-plants, f.ouers, trees-the human frame, &c. 2. Biography, - Especially of youh, 3. Geography, -- Accounts of pluces. nanners, customs, &c.

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In Worcester Long, County court. John M. Patterson Admr. and Joseph BILL, &c. Et venson, the heir at Law of James NOVEMBER

Admi's of David

1831. IME Subscriber being appointed by the Court of Worcester County, in the above Case, to sail the Real Estate of JAMES STE WENSON (of Joseph) late of Worcester County deceased, Here by give notice that in pursuance of the above appointment, as Trustee he will proceed to sell at public sale at the house of Elizabeth Stevenson and on the premises, on Friday the 1st day of May next, as much of the Every fact relative to the breeding real estate of the said Stevenson as may be sufficient to pay the said Sevenson's debts. The terms of this invaluable animal, will be parue-Sevenson's debts. The terms of sevenson's debts. The terms of Sevenson's debts. The terms of Sevenson's debts. Sevenson's debts or their will be enumerated accounts, shooting noter, with approved security upon the payment of the whole purchase money and not before, the Trustee will give a good tieed for the same free and clear from all claims of the plantiff and defend on the control of the plantiff and defend of the control of the control of the plantiff and defend of the control of the con

The sale to commence at 1 o'clock M. The creditors of James Stevenson are hereby notified to file their claims with the vouchers thereof within six months from the

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J. M. PATTERSON, Trustee.

April 7. 1835 FIFTY DOLLARS RANAWAY from the sub-Sacriber, living near Snowou the 18 h ultimo, a negro

boy namea PERRY,

he is about seventeen years of agehad on when he left home a dark sun fo Virginia cloth; -good shoes and stockings, and an old fur nat - no other clothing is recollected, as he left home about 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning. Perry is rather of a dark com-plexion, full mouth, large white teeth thick lips and full eyes. All person are necesy forewarned of harbouring or entertaining said boy-also all mas-ters and owners of vessels are hereby forewarned of conveying him awa at the r peril, -- any person, that wil take up said boy, and deliver him to me, shall have the above reward is taken out of the county; and if taken in the county Fifty Dollars, and all 18 110 0 male charges paid.
PARKER SELRY

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pose of our sheet may appear to be confined to the four leading subjects which have been stated—we deem it proper to say, that there will be, inddi ion to these, a considerable space sich as Tales—Poetrs—an Epitome of News—List of Hotels in this city, and Praces of Amusement Statistics—the Grain Market — Agriculture—Prices of Stocks—List of Broken Banks— Counterfeit Note Detector-also, the American Songster, consisting of a great variety of Popular Airs ret to Music and all other matters, regarsing which an interest may be supposed This work then as will be seen by

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BY virtue of two writs of Fierl Facias, at the suit of Alexander

against JAMES HENDERSON, I have seized and taken in execution the

Constable's Sale.

By virtue of 5 writ of Fi. Fas. issued nd to me directed, by Parker Eshum, Md. will copy the above. a Justice of the peace, and to me di-rected against Joshua Purnell, in favor of Peggy Davis, I aball proceed to sell all her rite of two negro children, belonging to said Purnell, on IUESDAY the 28th inst between the hours of nine and 12 o'clock A. M. HENRY PARKER, Constable.

April 7, 1835.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of Vi orcester sounty court, at the suit of Herod Scott, (use of Dennrd Williams) and to me directed against the goods and chattles lands and tenements of Robert Lambden, and James Powell, I have seized and taken property in the above named Village, where they are prepared at all times to execute any orders they may be favoured with—at low and reduced prices; name.y: in execution, as the property of the said Lumbden, the following described Real Estate, lying and being in said County situate in the first Election district-to wit-A house and lot containing 4 acres of land more or less, and now in the occupancy of the said Lambden -tract of land called LITTLE HAR BOUR"-containing fifty acres more or less-and forty acres of of River Swamp -

And I herby give Notice, that on Tuesday the 28th day of April instant] at the Court House door in the town of Snow-Hill, between clock P. M. 1 shall offer for sale, by public auction to the highest, bidder for CASH, the aforesaid property, so seized and taken in will be executed with neutness, duexecution, to satisfy the above writ will be executed with the execution of the executed with the execution of the execution with the execution with the execution of the ex

JOSEPH HUTCHESON, shff. of Worcester County. April, 7 1835

Trustee's Sale.

and heir at law of BILL, &c. Wheatly Wonnell, NOVEMBER Term 1854.

BY virtue of a Decree of the County BY virtue of a Decree of the County
Court of Worcester County, passed
in the above cause, will be offered at
Public Sale to the highest bidder, at
the tavero of Moses C. Smith, in the
town of Snow-Hill, on FRIDAY the
first day of MAY next, between the
hours of one and three o'clock P. M.
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with such sureties as the Trustee will NOTICE is hereby given, to all

THOMAS A. SPENCE, Trustee April 7, 1885.

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Office of the Commissioners for Repairing of the Court House of Baltimore City and County, and for other Purposes. Proposals will be recieved at this ments of the said Henderson—and will proceed to sell said property, on the premises of said Henderson, on Wednerday the 29th instant, to the highest end best bidder for CASH. Sale to lake place between the hours of nine and three o'clock

April 7, 1835.

Constable

City and County, and for other Purposes. Proposals will be received at this office, and which are requested to be sent in with as little delay as possible, for supplying the above list of Lumber for Baltumore City and County Court Horse to be cut of Yellow Pine, of good durable quality, of untapped timber, clear of bad knots, to be sawed all round, and not to exceed one fourth sape that the contract of the contract and three o'clock

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April 7, 1835.

Constable

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April 14, 1835. BOOT & SHOE

MANUFACTORY. (Berlin, Worcester County, Md) CORDRY & WARREN,

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BUSINESS,

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competent workmen, and having just received a fresh supply of superior LEATHER, &c. feel confident in

Constable's Sale.

BY virtue of two write of Fieri acias issued by James Stevenson Esq. a Justice of the peace in and for Harriet Wonnell the Worcester County and to me directed and tenements of Henry Henderson, one at the suit of Link More, and J. Wonnell, the child have seized and taken in Execution all the right title claim and interest of the said Henderson, in and to all that tract or parcel of land called

hours of one and three o'clock P. M. district of Worcester County and whi all of the Real Estate, situate in Workels be sold on the premices for cash to the cester County, whereof WHEATLY highest and best bidder. Sale to take WONNELL, late of said County, place on Wednesday the 29th mat. THE terms of sale will be a credit and 3 o'clock P. M. to satisfy the purchasers executing a bond or bonds bearing interest from the day of sale,

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David, Elijah, Southy & Parkar grown)
and Milly, Either and Leah. I hereby
give notice that on Wednesday the 6th
day of May next between the hours of
10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P.M. at
Moses C. Smiths taven in the town of
Show hill. I will offer for sale all, the to, and running down to the Bay-Snow hill, I will offer for sale all the sight, title, Interest, property, claims and demand, at law, and in equity, of the said Joshua Bevans, in and to the aforesaid described allands and

premises and negro elaves, so seized and taken in execution by public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash—to satisfy the above writ of Fieri-Facias debt. Interest, casts and fees. JOSEPH HUTCHESON, Sheriff of Worcester County. April 14, 1855.

ration of the day of sale, when the money be expected from the Officer.

all communications must come post paid, they will not be taken out of the Office.



#### POETICAL.

From the New Yorker. MY NATIVE LAND. Talk norof Grecia's sunny fale, And fair Italia's sky,
Where Nature's earliest landscape

For Freedom hath a better home. Far from Oppression's sway; Where her blest sous securely roam, Cheered by her kindliest ray.

To meet the ravished eye.

And dearer far to Freedom's child. Who scorned to be a slave,
is freedom's lonchest desert wild,
And her stern mountain cave.

Nav boast no more of Peru. And bright Golconda's strand— icher my own loved shore to yiew, Brighter its Patriot band.

The net of prend imperial highs, The Monaton's glittering gem-l'd rather room s'or freedom's height, Than wear their diaden.

#### From the New York Truveller. THE BROKEN MINIATURE

Two young officers belonging to the same regiment aspired to the hand of the same young lady, we will conceal their real names under those of Aibert & Horace. -Two youths more noble never saw the untarnish ed colors of their country wave over their heads, or took more undaunted hearts into the field, or porer forms, or a more polished address into the

drawing-room. Yet was there a marked difference in their characters-and each wore his virtues so becomingly, and one of them at least concealed his vices so becomingly also, that the maiden who saw them both was puzzled where to give the preference: and stood, as it were between two flow ers of very opposite colors and pert each of equal beaut

Horace, who was the superior office, was more commanding in his figure than but not so beautiful as Albert, Horace was the more vivacious, but Albert spoke with more eloquence upon all subjects. If Horace was the more agreeable companion, Albert made the better friend Horace did not claim the praise of being jovial -Horace laughed the most with less wit, and Albert was the most witty with the less laughter Horace was the more nobly bornyet Albert had the better fortune,the mind that could acquire,-and the circumspection that could pre

Whom of the two did Matilda prefer-Yes, she had a secret, and ondefined preference-yet did her inclinations walk so sisterly hand in hand with her du y, that her spotless mind could not divide them from each other. She talked the more with Horace, yet thought the more of Aftert. As yes, neither of the aspirants had declared themselves. Sir Oliver, Matilda's father, soon put the matter at rest. He had his private & family reason for wishing Horace to be the favored lover: but as he by no means wished to lose to himself and to his danghter the valued friendship of a man of probity &of honor he took a delicate method of letting Albertunderstand chattevery thing he possessed, his grounds, his house, and all that belonged to them, were at his ser vice. He excepted only-his daugh-

When the two soldiers called and they were in the habit of making their visits together, Sir leader. On brave on!

Oliver had always some improve The edges of the battle join. The

Horace was fit only to dence at-endance upon the ladies.

Albert understood all this, and abbuilted. He did not strive to

violate the rites of hospitality, to go duce the affections of the daughter, nor outsage the feelings of the father.

It was not one of those wis could enter the temple of beauty and under pretence of worshipping at he shrine, destroy it. A common luce lover might have done so, but Albert had no commonplace mind But did he not suffer? O! that he suffered; and suffered acutely, his altered looks, his heroic silence, and at times his fored galety, too plainly testified

He kept his flame in the inmost recess of his heart, like a lump in a sepulchre, and which lighted up the ruins of his happiness alone.

To his daughter, Sir Oliver spoke more explicily Her affections had not been engaged, and the slight preference that she began to feel stealing into her heart for Albert, had its nature changed at once. When she found that he could not approach her as a lever, she found to spring up for him in her bosom a regard as sisterly, and as ardent, as if the same cradle had rocked them both. She felt, and her father knew that Albert's was a character that must be loved, if not as a husband

as a brother. The only point upon which Ma tilda differed with her lather, was as to the degree of encouragemen that ought to be given to Horace. ... Let us, my dear father,' she would entreatingly say, 'be free,' at least for one year. Let us, for that period, stand committed by no engagement—we are both young myself extremely so. A peasant maiden would be a longer crobe tion upon per swam. Do bot as Albert if I am not in the right!?

The appeal that she made to Albert, which ought to have assured her, father of the purity of her sentiments, frightened him into a suspicion of a lurking affection having crept into her bosom.

Affairs were at this crisis when Napoleon returned from Elba, and burst like the demon of war, from a thunder cloud, upon the plains of France; and all the warlike and he valorous arose and walled her in with the veteran breasts. The returned here lifted up his red right hand, and the united force of France rushed with him to battle.

The regiment of our rivals was ordered to Belgium. After many entreaties from her, Matilda consented to sit upon the express stipulation, when it should be given to Horace that they were still to hold themselves free-The miniature was finished, the resemblance exclient, and the exultation and rapture of Horace complete, He looked upon the posession of it, notwithstanding Matilda's stipulation, as an earnest of his happiness. He had the picture set, most ostentatiously, in the finest jewels and constantly wore it on his person, and his enemies say, that he showed it with more freedom than the delicacy of his situ ation, with respect to Matilda, should have warranted.

Albert made no complaint. He acknowledged the merit of his rival eagerly, the more eagerly, as the rival ship was suspected. The scene must now change. The action at Quatre Bras had taken place. The principal body of the British troops are at Brussels, and the news of the rapid advance of the French is brought to We'lington; and the forces, are, betore break of day, moving forward. But where is Horace? The column of troops to which he belongs is in the line of march, but Albert, and not he, is at its head. The enemy is in sight. Glory's sun-bright face gleams in the front, whilst dishonor and infamy scowls in the rear. orders to charge are given, and at the very moment that the battle is about

to join, the foaming, jaded, breathless courser of Horace, strains forward as if with a last effort, and seems to have but enough strength to wheel with his rider into his station. A feint huzza from the troop welcomed their

She could reply in no man han by laying her ore could reply in no observation by laying her head to he or's shoulder, and softhing out almost inaudible word—"teal Horace is mentioused as having

seen early in the action, badly of ded, and is returned missing. 'Horrible! exclaimed the shut-ing girl, and embraced her lather

And our poor friend, Albe dangerously wounded too', said

father,
Matilda made no reply, but to
mass of snow slips down from its
bank—as silently, as phr porting bank—as silently; as p and almost as cold, fell Matilday her father's arms insensible upos floor. Sir Oliver was not surprise but much puzzled: He thought the alchad not felt quite enough for her lover, but too much for her friend,

but too much for her friend,

A few days after a Belgian officer
was introduced by a mutual friend,
and was prused to due by Sir Oliver.
As he had been present at the battle. Matilda would not permit her greit to prevent her meeting him at her father's.—Immediately she entered the room, the officer started, and took every opportunity of gazing upon her intently, when he thought himself unobserved. At last he did se, incautiously and in a magner so [attle-uhar, that, when the servents had

is had ever seen his daugmer to 'Assuredly not, but almost assured ly her resemblance,' said ne and he immediately produced the minature that Horace had obtained from his

The first impression of both father and daughter was, that Horace was no more, and that the token had been entrusted to the hands of the officer by the dying lover-but he quickly undecived them, by informing them that he was lying desperately but not dangerously wounded at a farm house on the continent, and that in fact he had suffered a severe amputation

Then in the name of all that is honorable, how came you by the minature? exclaimed Sir Oliver

Oh he had lost it to a notorious sharper, at a gaming House at Brus sels, on the eve of the battle, which sharper offered it to ma, as he said he supposed the gentlemen from whom he won it would never come to repay the large sum of money for which it was left in pledge. Though I had no personal knowledge of Colonel Horace, yet as I admired the painting, and saw that the jewels were worth more than the rascal asked for them, I pur chased it really with the hope of returning it to its first proprietor, if he should feel any value for it either as a family picture, or as some pledge of affec ion, but I have not had an opportunity of meeting with

him 'What an insult!' thought Sir Oliver

'What an escape!' exclaimed Matilda, when the officer had finished his relation.

I need not say that Sir Oliver immediately repurchased the picture, and that no further thoughts entered his mind of marrying his daughter to gamester.

'Talking of minatures,' resumed the officer, a very extraordinary occurence has just taken place. A miniature has actually saved the life of a gallant young officer of the same regiment as Horace's, as fine a fellow as ever bestrode a charger.

"His name," exclaimed Matilda and Sir Oliver together. Is Albert, and he is the second in command, a high fellow that same

"Pray, sir, do me the tavor to relate particulars," said Sir Oliver. and Matilda looked gratefully at her father for the request.

"O I do not know them minutely,"

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there was no other company, the respect they closely resembled him, son was setting in glorious splendor. After dinner, Matilda had retired of them his favorite son, owned a only to the window to enjoy she said, fine grey mare, to which the father that prospect that the drawing room took a fancy, but could not prevail for Albert was not there. Her vain that he repeatedly offered a cycs were upon the declining sun, good sum for the beast, the son but her soul was still in the dining

rose from the table, and came and seated themselves near Matilda,

at Matilda. 'Of course.

'Oftence, or no offence,' said Albert, with a look of arch meaning. 'Whom could the tale possibly offend?' said Sir Oliver.

'That lam yet to learn. Listen. As far as regarded Matilda, the stands? st word was wholly superfluous. She seemed to have lost every faculty but hearing. Albert in a low vet hurried tone, commenced thus:

My love I could not, I would not attempt to conquer; but my actions honor bade me control; and I obey d The friend was admitted where the lover would have been banish ed. My successful rival obtained the miniature of his mistress. Of in deed.—On Sunday last, an old genthen, then, I envied, and impelled by uncongrerable passion, I obtain steam is from Philadelphia; and a by unconquerable passion, I obtain- steam ed clandestinely from the artist a fellow passenger, ascertaining that fac simile of that which I so much Mr. W. was a stranger in this city, envied him. It was my heart's generously offered to guide him to a silent companion, and when at last, house of refreshment. He took the old silent companion, and when at last, house of refreshment. He took the old duty called me away from the ori gentleman to an oyster cellar in Park ginal, not often did I venture to gaze

turned it to its resting place, and my (containing \$8,000) from I had a talisman, and, if ever I felt

An old man who had several sons It was on a summer's evening, reach in driving a bargain in which being chips off the old block One would not sell her on any terms. At At length Sir Oliver and Albert taken sick and died.— What was to be done? It was a moonlight night The son, with the assistance of his "Come Albert, the story of the miniature,' said Sir Oliver.

"What? fully, truly, and unreser-wedly,' said Albert, looking anx-look have a view of her, in the lot. He being dim sighted, could not discern the trick which was about to be played off on him. "Father," said the son, I have no particular use for the mare and believe you may take her; -what will you give me for her as she now stands? "I will give you your own price, my son, ONE HUNDRED AND TEN DOLLARS." Done she's yours.' The money was paid down. The old man, hurried tone, commenced thus: was paid down. The old man 'I loved, but was not loved. I had proud of his purchase, rose early rival that was seductive. I saw next morning to see the mare, but that he was preferred by the father, on approaching, found her propof giving way to anger, he indulged in a most hearty laugh, merely observing, "Well, I could not have done it better my self."

Row, where they are heartily, and it upon the resemblance. To prevent is supposed the friend contrived to put my secret from being discovered by something into the old man's soup, accident. I had the precious token for immediately after his meal he was enclosed in a double locket of gold, taken sick, and went into the back which opened by a secret spring, yard—the friend supporting him all the property only to the secret spring. known only to myself and the ma- the while, holding his head: but while one hand was thus engaged ha conthe dawn of the battle day. I recut the old gentleman,s poket-book turned it to its resting place, and my (containing \$8,000) from his pocket

THE DEAD MARE.

BOUNAPART'S GENERALS. From that interesting volume of The subjoined article will be worsh Harper's Family Library, and Court preservation as a matter of reference gleam the following memorials of the See Celebrated military men who make up the whole list of those serving under Napoleon, either as Mar-shalls of France, or Generals of Di-

Augereau died 12th June, 1816, of the Treasury, Dropsy in the cheat; Barthier threw Lewis Cass, of Ohio, Secretary War. as the army of the allies was passing it on the 19th of May, 1815, and died instantly—Bessieres was killed by a musket ball at Lutzen—Davoust died at a pulmonary complaint, Dessating as Margary Lilled instantly. the was killed instantly at. Marengo, by a camen ball—Beauharnois died of apoptery at Munich, Jan 21,1834; St. Cyr in March, 1833; Junot in a lit of insanity, threw himself from a window of his fathers house at Montwindow of his fathers house at Mont-bard, breaking a thigh which resulted in his death, June, 1813; Kleber was alsassinated at Cairo, Egypt, (on the same day that Dassaix was killed at Marengo,) by the hand of a youth of 18, who secreted himself is a gue den, and on the approach of his victin went and presented him with a bit of paper folded like a letter, and while Kleber was opening it, the assassin drew from his clock a dagger, and inflicted a wound causing immediate dissolution. He stated that he left Damascuson foot, by order of the Damascuson foot, by order of the grand vizier, who entrusted him with the mission of repairing to the French Army to take Buonaparte's lite—

Launes expired from the effects of a cause shot which carried away his right leg, and the loot and ancle of the left, at Essing, the 22d May, 1809;

Lefevre died at Paris, 1820—Lot son at Leige, in 1816—Massand expired on the 4th of April, 1817—

Moreau fell when near the Emperor Afexander (being in the Lussian service) at Dreaden, in August, 1813

A gannon ball from the French artillery carried away his right leg, and passing through his horse took off a portion of the left. The remaining Dolaware 1333 9 21 300

John Gale 1833

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H. Grunnells 1833

Edward D. White, 1834

Governors' Salaries, the number of Senators Report day, Marie and their pay per day, of each State in the Union, is taken from the April, 1817—Morean Alusana, 1818

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Massachusetts 3666 64 00 \$600 grand vizier, who entrusted him with portion of the left. The remaining portion of the left was cut off by surgeon—and during amputation and dressing the brave officer smoked cigar—scarcely moving a muscle of his face during the painful operation He lingered till the 21st of Sept Murat was condemned to death Naples, in 1815, and shot-looking steadfastly at the soldiers, and desir ing them to aim at his heart and savb:avest of the brave' -is familiar to vest of the brave'—is familiar to su Connecticut the Senctors have 2 dollars 'He who have fought five hurd battles for France—not one and fifty ets. dred battles for France—not one against her—was shot as a traitor, being in the 47th year of his age.

State. Name. Title. Age
Sweden Charles XVI King Pichegru was found dead in a dun-geon, with a black silk hankerchief twisted tight round his neck, and a stick thrust through the knot whether by his own hands or the hands of others seems to be undecided; Suche expired at Merseiles, Jan. 1826-making 18 of the 28, who no longer surviva

Of the remaining ten, Bernadotte is King of Sweden—Gruchy left France for this Country after the second abdication—no mention is made in the work before us of the death of Moncey and Jourdan Mac-Soutt, and Victor severally gave in their adhesion to Louis Phillippe in August, 1830, and for august we know are all still living

THE HARD WINTER The late severe winter has had fatal effect upon 'fruits and flowers' in various sections of the country. The Muncy (Pa ) Telegraph of the 7th says, the peach crop is entirely destroyed in that neighborhood -What effect the bard winter had produced on the apple orchards, had not been fully ascertained. On the other hand the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury states, that the woods in the vicinity of Charleston, at this season of usual bloom and budding, have a desolate aspect. Even the sturdy live oaks, seem to have had their heads scratched with a crow bar-and the laurels look more like emblems of defeat, than of victory. There will be no oranges.

AMERICAN SILK. Raw silk has been produced within the past year, in Mansfield, Conn.to the amount of over \$50,000 The county of Windham, Conu produces five tons of silk annually, valued at \$500,000, and if reeled

Arrangements are making by the Rail Road and Steam Boat line, by this man must cause those who are which they will leave New York at 5 o'clock A. M. reach Philadel ter to become the friend of the prisphia at 1 o'ctock and Baltimore the over. M. de Peyronnet has not same evening. After the first of quitted his chamber for two years; July next, the Rail Road to Wash still his spirit is not broken nor is ng ton will enable the passenger to his mind idle, and he supports his reach the latter city in two hours captivity with the greatest firm.

Gov. Armstrong the acting Governor. N.Y. to Washington in I day! ness.

would be worth double that sum.

POLITICAL REGISTER for 1835. The subjoined article will be worth

President.
John Forsyth, of Georgia, Secretary of State. Levi Woodbury, N. H , Secretary of

War. Mahlon Dickerson, of N. J. Secretary

of the Nevy. Wm. T. Barry, of Kentucky, Postmaster General: B. F. Butler, of New York, Aftorney

General. John Betl, of Ternessee, Speaker of

the House. GOVERNORS OF THE STATES. Elected Maine, Naw Hempshire, Robert P. Dunlap William Badger Wm. A. Palmer John B. Francis John B. Francis
Samuel A: Foot
William L. Morey,
Peter D. Vroom
George Welf
Caleb B. Bennet
James Thomas.
Lift, W. Tazawell
David L. Swain
George McDuffie
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Since this table was compiled, the Emperor Francis has deceased, and is succeeded by his son, Perdinand now in his 42d year.

The Ministers of Charles the Fenth .- Monsieur Polignac and his ellows confined in the fortress of Ham in Normandy, must have but a sorry time. They Could doubtless

granted even to the most ordinary prisoners—they are guarded by 600 men, and every night no fewer than 5 sentinels are posted round their chambers. As to the Prince de Polignac, the noble resignation of

FLYING IN THE AIR. An aeronaut made a balloon as-

of the 10th has the following notice the operations of which are performed Mr. Clayton made a splendid

secot, in his balloon, on Wednes day afternoon. The day was fair but the atmosphere a little hazy The wind set very nearly due east Some delay occurred, so that the ascension did not take place until near five o clock. The balloon as cended with great rapidity. In its first flight the course was north of east, but as it rose higher the curren of air carried it a little south of east It rose high and was carried onward with such velocity, that in 20 min utes it was out of sight.

The Aeronaut was on his first adventure. His bearing was firm and confident, He sat out on the hoop entirely above the basket. He threw out the dog, in a basket and parachute, when at a certain height; the dog came safe to land. Mr Clayton intended to proceed until ted. He has not been heard from nor do we expect to hear from him for several days.

#### PERSIAN INTEGRITY.

A curious account is given in Mal-Abdool Kauder. Being induced to undertake a religious life, after the fashion of his country, his mother, taking out eighty deeners as he says. gave him half, as all his inheritance. the other half being reserved for his brother.

She made me swear when she gave it to me, never to tell a lie; and afterwards bade me farewell, exclaiming. Go, my son, I give thee to God. W shall not meet again until the day of judgement!' I went on well till I came near Hamadan, when our kiffil ah was plundered by sixty horsemen One fellow asked me what I had got Forty deeners, said 1, 'are sewed under my garment.' The fellow laughed, thinking, no doubt, I was joking him 'What have you got" said another. I gave him the same

When they were dividing the spoil I was called to an emineuce, where heir chief stood. 'What property have you, my little fellow?' said he. teprieur t have forly deeners se up carefully in my clothes.' He desired them to be ripped open, and found my money. And how came you, said he, with surprise, to declare so openly what has been so ca. fully hidden! 'Because,' I re-plied, I will not be false to my mother, to whom I have promised never to con-ceal the truth.', Child,' said the tobuer, hast thou such a sense of the duty to thy mother at thy years; and I insensible, at my age, of the duty. I owe to my God? Give me thy Lowe to my God? Give me thy hand, innocent boy,' he continued that I mey swear repentance upon tit.? He did so. His followers were alike struck with this scene. 'You have been our leader in guilt,' said they to their chief, 'be the same in the path of virtue,' and instantly, at his order, they made restitution of their spoil, and vowed repentance on

Caterpillars and Cold Weather. hands that the past winter has been a very disagreeable one. Editors seize with avidity every oportunity of finding fault, which presents itself—and we hardly take up a paper which does not contain some sharp and sour paragraph respecting the weather The Editor of the New Y. Courier, Ham in Normandy, must have but a sorry time. They Could doubtless now be liberated without danger, and their six years' confinement ought to be considered a sufficient penance. The following is from a French Journal:

'A person just returned from Ham relates that he found the four prison ers there sustaining their confinement with a dignity which ought to conciliate all parties. They are constantly endeavoring to prevent their friends from petitioning for their liberation. They are determined not to solicit any favor. They have not the trifling indulgencies granted even to the most ordinary. as dead as the Egyptians that followed the Israelites into the Red Sea. This news we get from a Washington paper, and we depend upon it. The caterpillars are all dead except a few vagabonds near the 'government,' that managed to keep warm in the smoke which it will have to pass. of the kitchen chimney.

Boston Eve. Journal.

MASSACHUSETTS. - The Legisla are of this State, after a session of 91 nor, till the 2nd day of Sept. next.

KNITTING MACHINE

Those who have curiosity to examcension at Cincinnati on the 8th ine new and ingenious machinary, may instead, with the intention of remaining in the air as long as his gas would sustain him. The Daily Gaz. with surprising accuracy and facility.
It is the invention of a Pennsylvania Farmer, and has been patented. We should think it would be a most advantageous machine to introduce into all public institutions where it is desireble to give profitable employ-met to children. - Boston Cour.

EMIGRATION.

From the returns at the Custom House, and in the possession of the Common Council, it appears that the emigrants who arrived at the port of New York, during the 1st quarter of 1834, were 1,812; 2d do 20,413; 3d do 17,035; 4th do 6,743total 46,052.

Thus, over forty six thousand foreigners have landed in this city in twelve months, independent, we believe of those who have entered oastwise and from the Canadas.

Every year the number is on the increase, For 1835, we may antic ipate at least fifty thousand-equal to one fifth of our whole city popu ation.-N. Y Star.

The Legislature Council of Mich gan have sent to the President o con's Persia, of Shaikh Mohydeen the United States a memerial res pecting the disputed boundary .-After reviewing the grounds of the controversy with Ohio, the memo rialists express the wish to have the whole subject referred to the Supreme Court. In the mean time they call upon the President to protect them in their rights.

> A great discovery, if true—Porta-ble Milk.—The principle or essence of new milk has at length been ex tracted by evaporation at Paris, called Lactoline, which is untiltered by heat and moisture, and to which the addition of nine tenths of water makes excellent new milk What a marvellous accommodation this would be, for our packets, and all sea vessels, and for travellers.

> A PORTUGUESE NUNNERY. An English lady who had lately visited a convent, told me that she had spoke with a nun who had been immused for 30 years. "1 how tired, how worn out I am with my hopeless confinement. I would consent to die to be allowed to return for one year to the world; and I have an ardent desire to mingle even for one month with society; but, alas! I cannot escape from my imprisment. My informant also said that in the church of the convent she saw some gen lemen most de voully crossing themselves, and on ramarking on their piety afterwards to a friend. "You are mistaken," was the reply" these pious gentle men were engaged in making signs to the nuns, who were preping at them through a grating behind the alter.'- Sketches in Portugal.

An Indiana paper states that a murder which was committed in that State about sixteen years ago, has been ascertained to have been committed by a man who was recently hung at Natchez, and who confessed under the gallows that ness, we promote the happiness of he was guilty of the crime in questioners, and become useful members

MIDSHIPMEN.

A Board for the examination of Midshipmen, whose warrants bear date of Jan, 1830, will be convened at Baltimore on the second Monday n May next. Com JACOB JONES is President of the Board.

It has been estimated that the an ual consumption of coffee in the U States, is not less than 80 000,000 pounds. Now, supposing that the average price is 121 cts. per lb. this quantity costs nearly \$7,000,000.

Not a single orange, it is said will this year come from St, Augustine; most of the trees have suffered so much from the severe winter. Of the lemons and limes not a single

Rail Road from New Orleans to Nashville - Four companies of en gineers are said to be engaged in surveying the route of this road. it should be found practicable must prove of immense advantage to must prove of immense advantage to by injurious in there consequences, the rich and fertile county through are some times excusable from the

The Centreville Times says :- We regret that a great deal of our larmers wheat has been killed the past winter, some fields look very bare-a great deal of the wheat's roots are entirely dead, and the stalks can be easily pulled up by the fingers,

#### THE BORDERER.

Nullius addictus jurare in verba magistri.

SNOW-HILL MD. Tuesday, April 28, 1000.

" N," will appear next week.

The Spring Term of our County Court, will co tence its session on

We are authorized to announce the Hon. JOHN N. STEELE, as a candidate for re-election to represent Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester Counties, in the next Congress of the United States.

#### COMMUNICATED. ] JACKSON MEETING.

IN pursuance of public notice the Delegates appointed by the Republican party of Dorchester, Somerset and Worcester counties, convened at the Town of Salisbury on Saturday the 28th inst. (April) for the purpose of choosing Delegates, to represent this Congressional dis-trict in the National Convention of the 20th May, to be held at Baltimore. Dr SAMUEL K HANDY, was called to the chair and Tuos, J. Hopson

appointed Secretary.
On motion it was resolved unanimously, 1st. That Dr William Inckson, Matthew Hardcastle, Thomas A. Edmonson, & Thomas White, Esquires, of Dorchester, Dr. Cathell Humphreys, Robt. Stuart, Jabez Frazer, and William Roach, Snr. Esquires of Somerset, John J. Williams, Joseph Haichesen, The. odore Williams, & Wm. D Fass tt, Esquires of Worcester, be appointed delegates to the approaching Naional Convention at Baltimore, for the purpose of representing the views and wishes of the Republican Party of this Congressional District

in said Convention,

Resolved 2ndly. That should the members of said Counties, be not punctual in their attendance at said convention, those who are present shall have plenary power to represent their respective counties in said

Resolved 3dly. That these proand Secretary and published in the Snow Hill Borderer; Village Her. Shore Whig, and Baltimore Republican.

SAMUEL K. HANDY, Chairman. Thos: J. HODSON, Secretary.

WRITTEN FOR THE BORDERER. AVARICE. "But, while in heaps his wicked

ascends, He is not of his wish possess'd There's something wanting still to make him

Ordinary and temperate desires, with corresponding exertion to obtain money, is not only commendsble in itself, but a solemn duty; arising from our many wants it is made to supply & the obligations we are under to nourish and protect those who may be depending upon us. It is not only laudable, but our true interest to be industrious, economical and perservering, because, while we thereby secure our own benefit we thereby secure our own happiof society the mind and the body are improved by the toil that fatigues them, and we are better satisfied with the sterility which we can overcome by exertions than we would be with, spontaneous plenty, and un-bounded profusion, the intellectual faculties are made stronger and brighter by activity, and virtue be, comes established and continuous from habit. The influx of wealth with these principles, will tend to a large the field of usefulness expand the conceptions of duty, and elevate the moral nature: it will be made subscruient to the grand designs of our being-to administer to the wants of our family and friends—to extend the helping hand to the des-titute and afflicted, and to further the the lemons and limes not a single designs of philambropy and before tree is left. Whole loss estimated at \$8000,000.

what is folly and vice! A varice is the inordinate desire for the accumulation of wealth; and among the base passions of human nature, this holds a high emenence, Anger and revenge, although highcauses that excite them-made subservicat to the protection of persons, properly, and reputation, and are generally personal in there action, and evanescent in there nature; but varice, is fixed, progressive, and immovable, an usurper of the peace of its possessor, and a destroyer of the harmony of society. From au

and crime. And this is rendered far more oppressive, also from the insi-deous manner of its attack, coming as it does, cloathed with the dignity Mr. Editor: -If you think the fol-of the law, the weight of self-inter lowing lines worthy of an insertion, est, and the necessity there is, of you will much oblige your reader by securing exemption from the d fricul- giving them a place in the Borderer, ties of which the oppressed is labouring: this, while it silences complain: aggravates the injury, because it is known that they are artful devices, and shallow pretexes, to gratify an unlawful passion. The peculiar be thy heart's larguage; all hail my hard-heartedness and cruel; which brother! or perchauce my sister! What and the inflexible demands of justice life—a night of darkness, and a sea of the claims of consunguinity and the troubles! obligations of friendship-the sor-rows of the distressed; the shivering frames and meagre countenances of the poor, and his heart is as impenetrable as the load stone; he sees nothing in there to arouse sympa- lost in sight; and then with all the thy and benevolence, because they zeal of a devotee, inspired by the have long since become torpid in the dead winter of his soul. The effect of this passion upon the mind of its passion upon the mind of the soul of the

years of toil and crime, succeeded latest breath murmur "lesurgam!" In emassing a considerable fortune. A In thinking upon death—what is it this days were spent in untiring that sustains the soul but the vague devotion and persevering activity interest of others were severally invaded and overcome by his supe rior tact, and he stopped at no design however base, provided it did not subject him to the imperfect provis- viewed through the medium of Chrisions of the laws: This became by degrees so habitual to him, that he has often been known to enter into and frustrate the plans of others, and materially to injure them in their business, when there was at least, no ostensible benefit to be derived of hope more clearly and beautifully to himself By an inexplicable seen than in the parting of friends movement of fortune, he succeeded Ah, then indeed, is she a sweet desire in connecting himself with families that, with honnied promises and gay of rank and respectability; this he prospectives beguiled us of all took advantage of, to sow discord wees and half our regrets. What a among its members, and to filch chillness would be shed upon the feast from them their substance. Thus of reason and flow of soul, were it did he unite kindred and connections really impressed upon us that it is our with those, whose morning and eve. last interview. No: however improbning orisons, and mid-day imprecalable, whatever be the barriers that tions, tell of injuries & oppressions, that were recorded in Heaven's High Chancery, againt the day of

retributive justice.

Avaricus also, "tell it not its Gath!" was a professor of the pure, peaceable, and spiritual religion of Jesus of Nazareth; but this he did, Jesus of Nazareth: but this he did, to turn off the minds of the people from his designs, that he might gratify, with less molestation his ruling passion—as though, he directed your vision to some distant natural phenomenan and while your attention was absorbed in the beau ty and sublimity of the prospect, would quietly take from you your water property. This is to apply any of the prospect, would quietly take from you your water property. This is to apply any of the prospect, would quietly take from you your water property. This is to apply any of the prospect with the matter, that when the matter, that when the matter, that when the matter, that when the matter is the matter.

Or longer prayer, wept o'er the dying man, Whose infant children, at the moment, he Planned how to rob.

The increasing years of Avaricus, The increasing years of Avarious, brought with them increase of de sire, sorrow, and anxiety, but almo uninterrupted prosperity. He had worshipped at the shrine of Mann mon, and she had been profuse in the pr her favors, but this did not satisfy @@@@@@@@@@@@@ him; the more abundant her gifes. the more abundant still were his wants; and gifts followed desire, and desire succeeded g fis, unil a huge mass of treasure was collected be lore him. And when from the corrosive of care, and infirmity of nature, he could collect no longer. he fell over the mountain he has raised-the cold sweat of death sai upon his brow-"the silver core was loosed," and the last words he

April 25, 1835.

Mr. Editor: -If you think the fol-HOPE "Who shall say that fortune grieves him,

is the offspring of this passion can indeed is hope, but the very life of find no perallel in civilized society, our heart? the beacon, the pole-star, by Talk to an avaricious man, of honor, which we steer through the voyage of

"Who shall bey that fortune grieves bim,

While the star of hope she leaves him?" Not I, surely: Were I an idolater. I should worship the personification of hope, at least until hope was sweetly

rods of the Egyptians; and to the destroy thee in one part, and thou real or fictious Carybdis, that will continue to draw, into its rapacious maw, whatever comes within its circumference, as long as the world I a coat of arms thou with thy blessed endures, but will never be satisfied. sheet anchor, should occupy the cen-Avaricus, was a man of low tre of the shield; and were I sinking origin and mean education; from in floods deeper than have ever yet the humble calling of a publican, he rolled over my soul, still would my rose to the more respectable occu closing eye be turned to thee, thou pation of a merchant, and after some blessed Cynosure of Heaven, and my

in the accumulation of wealth, and presumptuous hope of exemption and presumptuous hope of exemption ing valuable and entertaining books, from the common lot of mortality? for the very small sum of \$1.25, with his nights consumed in digesting Search, seek it in thy bosom: it is there the additional advantage plans, and laying schemes for the approach ng day. His desires being and in every breast; deep, latent, but received in all parts of the Union by still operative with a secret spring, to mail, at a new apaper postage; and increasing them were so of necessity, the rights and increasing the make us careless of to-morrow, and increasing the morrow of the morrow of the make us to the morrow of incredulous of our fate, even when we look upon the closed eye and motion-less up in the coffin. Thus it is except when the change which awaits us is

tianity. Ah there indeed-"Hope looks beyond the bounds of time, When what we now deplore. Shall rise in full immortal prime. And bloom to fade no more.

But in no instance is the influence

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## PANK OF SALISBURY

Stockholders of this Institution. that sa election: or twelve Directors. will be held at the Banking-house on MONDAY the first day of June nex. between the hours of ten o'clock A. M.

ind one o'clock P. M.

By Order,

WM. H. RIDER, Cashier March 31, 1855.

in the mental constellation, where it was heard to speak were, gold, gold, and then yielded up his spirit, and was gathered the greater pre-eminence of its associates, and assist there brilliancy, it has by a traction merged them into discill, and stands forth as one contentrated power, the disturber of the proper balance of his passions, and cultivated honor, justice, and systems.

The object of this passion, being so intimately blended with the comforts and conveniences of life, it is easy to be seen how its undue activity, will produce sorrow, distress, and crime. And this is rendered far April 25, 1835.

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April 1835.

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EDWARD GRAY, SAMUEL PARKER, Commissioners April 14, 1835.

STEAMBOAT

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Search of a Father, by the author, of every particular will resume her Peter Simple, &c. 2. Jennings Landscape Annual BALTIMORE, weekly, Commencing for 1835; the Fall of Granada, by Thos. on Tuesday the Elst inst. (April) at six o'clock in the morning, starting from the Maryland State Wharf in the City of Baltimore, and at the same hour every Tuesday thereafter; Returning, she will leave Whitehaven every Wednesday, morning at seven 'clock.

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My Cousin Nicholas, a humerous Children under 10 years, \$1 75 CA All Baggage at the risk of the

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MERCHANTS' BANK OF BALTIMORE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Books for receiving subscriptions to the Capital Stock of the Merchants' Bank of Baltimore, will be opened at the Baltimore House, corner of Baltimore and Hanover streets, at the Baltimore House, corner of Baltimore and Jianover, streets, in the city of Baltimore, on MON-DAY, the 4th day of May next, and continue open from 16 o'clock A. M to 2 o'clock P. M. for tendays, exclusive of Sunday. All subscribers will be required (agreeably to the charter) to pay \$10 on each and every share subscribed for at the time of subscription.

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Samuel Hoffman, John B. Howell, Thomas Harrison, Wm. Crawford, Jr. Thomas William Hall, Osmond C. Tiffany. Joseph Todhunter, Samuel Jones Jr. Alexander Murdoch, Evan P. Thomas, James Barroll,

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P. S.—The Books will be opened, in Snow Hill, at the office of Doctors MARTIN & PURNELL, under the direction of JOHN S. MARTIN, THOMAS A SPENCE.

THOMAS A. SPENCE. timim.

March 30, 1855. TENPERANCE SOCIETY\_A Temperance Society, will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church on next Taesday evening, the 5th of May, at early candlelight

Two resolutions presented and laid on the table at the last meeting, are to Le considered and disposed of. The public in general, are respect-

fully invited to attend. Geo: HUDSON, Secretary. April 28, 1834.

#### SHERIFFALTY.

Mr. Editor: You are authorised to announce Mr. JOHN POWELL, as a can-

didate for the next Sheriff of Wor cester County, -he will be strongly MANY VOTERS. April 14, 1835.

#### Constable's Sale.

the premises for cash, betwen the who may prefer his own manufacture hours of 9 and 3 oclock. Grateful for past layors, he flatters

hours of 9 and 3 oclock.

GEORGE S. MERRILL,

April 7, 1835.

Constable Constable.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of Worcester County court, at the suit of John S. Martin, Zipporah A. Duffield, and Samuel Cluff, use of Isane P. Smith, aginst the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of James Powell, to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution, all the estate, right title, interest, property, claim, and demand, at law, and in equity, of the sdid James Powell, in and to the following tracts, or parts of tracts the following tracts, or parts of tracts taken in Execution, as the properly of the sdid James Powell, in and to the following tracts, or parts of tracts of land, lying and being in Worcester county, situate in the 2d election district, and near the town of Snow hill, known or called by the name of "POPLAR HILL" Execution as the properly of the said Powell, containing 468 acres of land more or less—also one other tract, or part of a tract of land, lying in the said 2d election district, distant about two miles from Snow Hill, called or known, by the name of "Sandy Wharf"—or by whatever other name or names, the said lands may be known or called, containing the said lands may be known or called, containing the said lands may be known or called, containing the said lands may be known or called, containing the said lands may be known or called, containing the said lands may be known or called, containing did acres more or less—also a tract, or part of a tract of land, called 'Handy's Indutry,' or by whatever other name or names the same may be called or known, containing one hundred acres more or less—also a tract of land, called 'Handy's Indutry,' or by whatever other name or names the same may be called or known, containing one hundred lands or known, containing one hundred lands are said lands may be known or called, containing called or known, containing one hun-160 acres more or less—also the following negro slaves—to wit,— above lands lying and being in Wor-Thomas, Esther, Sylva, Ann, George, Issue and Violet,—together with a part of a tract of land with the im two Mules, four Horses; Cattle Sheep, Waggon, and Cart—Indian Purchase.—or by whatever other - with sundry Household Furniture.

hereby give notice, that on Thursday the 7th day of MAY next. lies in the first Election district open An M. and 4 o'clock P. M. upon the also the following nero slaves—to with premises, and at the dwelling house of the said James Powell, I will offer for sale the aforesaid lands and premises and personal property, so seized and taken in execution, by public auction, to the highest and best hidder for CASH:—to satisfy best bidder for CASH;-to satisfy the above writ of Fieri Facias, debt,

Interest and costs.

Joseph Hutheson, Sheriff
April 14, 1835

## Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri-Faciac for cash to satisfy the above writ of Fieri-Faciac debt, Interest, costs and feer, Joseph Hutcheson, Sheriff of Worcester County.

Maryland, at the instance, and for the page of Axion C. Parker, against the page of the page Maryland, at the instance, and for the use of Ayres G. Parker, against the goods and chairles, lands and tenements of James Duncan, Thomas Purnell, and William Johnson, to me subject to license, under the act of directed; I have seized and taken it execution, as the property of the said Duncan, all his right and title, interes, property and claim, both at law and property and claim, both at law and property of the said day of May next property and claim, both at law and Unuary Court, on property and claim, both at law and Unuary Court, on in equity, in and to all those Mills day of May next JOSEPH HUTGHESON, Sheriff and premises, now in the Occupancy of said Duncan—lying in the 4th Election District in Worcester Coun-Election Direct in Worcester County on the New Year National County of the State of James Stevenson, the heir taw of James Stevenson ty also one Negro girl named Aramin-

#### BOOT & SHOE STORE.

THOMAS C. WARNOCK, Respecially acquaints his friends and the public generally tharbehas just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a very large stock of

Boots and Shoes.

BY virtue of a wr.t of a Fi. Fa. to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of Henry Heuderson, to satisfy Alex ander Powell; and will sell the said property, on the 29th instant, on the premises for cash, between the twho may prefer his own manufactures.

himself with the belief, that by assiduous attered to business, he will merit a continuance of the same. He assures all those who may be pleased to patronize him, that his work shall be done with neutross, durability, and

cester County, situated in the seventh Election District—also one other tract provements thereon coiled 'Paramores Purchase,'—or by whatever other name or names the same may be called or known, containing two bundred and right, title, Interest, property, claim, right, title, Interest, property, claim, and demand, at law, and in equity, of the said Joshua Bevans, in and to the aforesaid described Lands and premises and negro slaves, so seize and taken in execution by public auction-to the highest and best bidder

## A List of Letters

## NEW & CHEAP STORE

THE subscribers have just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a New & Splendid assortment of Spring & Summer Goods, Comprising, American, British, French, Italian, German, and India

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GROCERIES, &c. All of which we are determined to sell very low for CASH, country produce, or on time, to punctua

BELL & NAIRNE, Snow Hill, Md. April 14, 1838.

#### BOOT & SHOE MANUFACTORY.

(Berlin, Worcester County, Md) Respectfully acquaints their friends and the public generally, that they have commenced the BOOT AND SHOE MAKING BUSINESS

in the above named Village, where they are prepared at all times to execute any orders they may be favoured with-at low and reduced prices namely:

For cash, the best Cali-skin Boots. For cash the best Galf-skin Lace For cash the best course Shoes. \$1 50. credit \$1 621 For cash the best course lace Boots

\$1 75. credit \$2 00 And all other work in propotion As they intend to employ none but ompetent workmen, and having just received a fresh supply of superior LEATHER, &c. feel confident in assuring the public, that their work will be executed with neatness, du rability, and desparch. Berlin, April 14, 1835.

TIN MANUFACTORY. Respectfully informs the Citizens

Snow hill, and the public gener-ally, that he has opened his MANUFACTORY t the house a few doors below Mr lames G. Messick's COACH estab-Snow hill, I will offer for sale all the lishment, and near the public wharf, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line, with promptness, neatness, and durability. He respectfully solicits a share of public

patronage. N. B.—Pewter, Lead, Copper, Brass, Rags and Feathers, will be received in exchange, for all work

CFAN intelligent and active lad, from 12 to 14 years of age possessing a good moral character, will be taken as an application to learn the above business. W. B. S.

Chancery,

In Worcester

County court.

BILL, &c.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

John M. Patterson Admr. and Joseph Stevenson, the heir at Law of James

SPORTING AND DRAMATIC

COMPANION.

ON the third of January, 1835, was commenced in Philadelphia, a new periodical, bearing the above compression of the public who patronize Dramatic Literature, the Turi, Sporting and Fashions. From the growing wealth and increasing population of the national appetite with whatever promotes the rational Recreations of Life, it is presumed that this Journal—

Would be at least THIRTEEN DOLLARS! Here these is an absolute saving of ten dollars, in the purchase of a well stored Dramatic Library.—

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March 1885: embarrassing obstacle which the pro jectors of this work had to surmount in its inception; feeling confidently assur'd however, that its success is certain when its character becomes properly known hey have already incurred considerble expense in forming correspondents over the union and have also ordered regular supplies of the best selected English periodicals to assist in procuring materials for its columns.
It is not altogether feasible when a

new publication is contemplated, to present in detail to the public its prospec-For cash the best Water proof boots, etheless that its principal featurer \$3 00. credit \$4 00 should be drawn out, as it is by them best Calf-skin Shoes, that its merite, if it has any shall be \$1 75. credit \$2 00 judged. This is the more readily best Galf-skin Lace accomplished, the publishers being \$2 00. credit \$2 50 satisfied that whatever industry and a watchful zeal can effect in completing the filling up, will be done and that they never will be found deficient or neglectful in the prosecution of this enter-For cash the best womans Lace prize and in striving to produce beneficial and profitable result to themselves and to others

THE DRAMA—Will form a material portion of the Gentlemen's Vade Mecum. It is intended to publish alternately every week, an entire play and tarce —to be selected with a single eye to their merita alone—a preference, however, will be extended, in all cases, to native productions, when they can be obtained. Independent criticisms carefully excluding all individious comparisons, and recommended by their brevity, will be regularly inserted—besides Bjographical Sketches, Acec dotes, and Bonmots, of prominent comedians of the present and past ages, of which a rare and inexhaustible compilation is in store:

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BY virtue of two writs of Fieri Fa-cias, at the suit of Alexander Powell, against JAMES HENDERSON, I baye seized and taken in execution the Goods and Chattles, Lands and Tenements of the said Henderson-and will proceed to sell said property, on the premises of said Henderson, on Wedneeday the 29th instant, to the highest and best bidder for CASH. Sale to take place between the hours of nine and three o'clock

GEORGE S, MERRILL, April 7, 1855.

## Constable's Sale.

Br virtue of 8 writ of Fi. Fas. issued and to me directed, by Parker Eshum a Justice of the peace, and to me di-rected against Joshua Purnell, in favor of Peggy Davis, I shall proceed to sell all her rite of two negre children, be-looging to said Purnell, on TUESDAY the 25th inst between the hours of nine and 12 o'clock A. BR HENRY PARKER, Constable.

April 7, 1835.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of 'Vo orcester county court, at the suit of Herod Scott, (use of Denard Williams) and to me directed against the goods and chattles lands and tenements of Robert Lambden, and James Powell, I have seized and taken in execution, as the property of the said Lambden, the following described Real Estate, lying and being in said County situate in the first Election district-to wit-A house and lot containing 4 acres of land more or less, and now in the occupancy of the said Lambden—a tract of land called LITTLE HAR.
BOUR"—containing fifty acres more of less—and forty acres of

of River Swamp.

And I herby give Notice, that on
Tuesday the 28th day of April
[instant] at the Court House door in the town of Snew Hill, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. 1 shall offer for sale, quarterly review will be procured ex-planatory of the various improvements a changes which costumes worn in the property, so seized and taken in

JOSEPH HUTCHESON, shff. of Worcester County. April, 7 1835