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patronage received. POWELL& FIDDEMAN.

& tripping American who either heard or read it." They are worthy, of the most serious consideration of all classes, but especially of those

-Albany Evening Journal: stee a withdraw from the Presider You took me, William, when a girl, unto be white return to this country. your home and heart,

To bear in all your after-fate a fond and faith-

with tears grow dim, I cry, 'Oh Parent of the Poor, look down from heaven on him;

Behold non toll from day to day, exhausting of look with mercy on him, Lord, for thou canst make him whole!

And when at last retieving sleep has on my eyolid smiled. How on are they sappade to close a simpler by our child: take the little murinarur, that spoils my

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From the New York Constellation. A LOTTERY DREAM.

'What has my ticket drawn?' said a fat old lady the other morning, who had been dream-ing all night of the highest prize. undern discoveries of the politicians of the day, that the high price of agricultural produc-

'It is a blank, ma'um.'
'A blank!' exclaimed the good woman, looking desperately blank herself. 'A blank! did of England, and a table was exhibited by Mr YOU BAY!

Ay, ma'am, I said a blank.' 'Are you quite sure its a blank?' 'I am sorry to say it is positively a blank.'
'So, so; then I've dreamed wrong—that's all,
but are you sure it is a blank? I wish you

would be kind enough to look again." 'Certainly ma'am, to convince you.'
'That's a good soul, now aint it a prize.' I wish I could say it was, for your sake,

lotteries again as long as I live.'
'Perhaps you will be more fortunate anoth. er time.'

'No. if I ever was going to draw any thing I should have done it this time, for I dreamed three nights hand running, that I should draw the highest prize; and now its nothing but a rotten blank. No, I'll never trust your lotteries any more."

But, madam, it was the next lottery your dream was about, I presume, instead of the last, which you know alters the case materi-Well, so it does; now I recollect, it must

be the next lottery, and I'll take two tickets, it you please.'
The blank in the old lady's countenance changed to smiles, and she went home as full of confidence as ever in lotteries and dreams.

LOOK OUT GIRLS!-Eliza Emery warns

wer, Tom,' says the muster. Tell them that I warrant them to prove good, and if they don't, that I will make them good for nothing.

IN HON. DANIEL WEBSTER .- The persons in the humbler ranks of life, who are Ne York Commercial Advertiser of Mon-most exposed to the temptations here noticed.] day takes that is the intention of Mr. Web-Albany Evening Journal:

. JUSSIAN MERCY.-Komarski, a Pole



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> Wheat and Marriages .- The Massachusetts Say has gathered up the following as one of the tion diminishes the number of matrimonial contracts. The proof is sought in the statistics Rantoul in one of his lectures, showing that love rose and fell with the market value of gram. The evidence is contained in the columns of figures below, expressing the price of wheat and the number of marriages in the United Kingdoms of Great Britain.

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| 1795         | 724.       | 11d.   | 68,839        |
| 1798         | 50s.       | 4d.    | 79,477        |
| 1799         | 664.       | 11d.   | 77,557        |
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| 1801         | 1154.      | 11d.   | 67,280        |
| 1802         | 67s.       | 9d.    | 90,396        |
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| 1815         | 63a.       | 8d.    | 99,444        |
| 1816         | 764        | 2d.    | 91,946        |
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Commodore Preble .- The following ancedote illustrating some points in the character of the gallant Commodore Proble, is from Cooper's Naval History of the U. States. "Commodore Proble was a man of high

temper and a rigid disciplinarian. At first be was disliked in his own ship—the younger offi terwards became so distinguished. One night all the girls out south and west-hoosiers when the Constitution was in the Strans of buck eyes, and all—to look out for her gay, deceiving, runaway husband David. She says that he has cruelly left her, and told the tolks when he started, that he was going south west to preach universal salvation and marry now told the name and country of his ship, & ers succumb he made to yield, and bent to his a hoosier. Eliza thinks he can easily be known, & to prove it says, 'David has a scar on his nose where I saratched it?—Pic. am about to hail you for the last time; if not answered, I shall fire into you. What ship is the fire into you. What ship is guest of frivolous Courts, the life which he had begun in garrets and in work-shops.

Lastly, combinations of faculties in others stranger he doubted his statement, and should decided impossible, appeared easy and natural apostics who carried out light to a heatlern

### INTERESTING EXTRACT.

"And this is the Dead Sea, and below these dark waters are the sites, perhaps the ruins, of Sodom and Gomorrah, such as when the not even a bird, can ever cross this sea. But translated the process, by resolving the pro-Chatham street, New York; also by
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makes us an allow bottom, and on the east a high sandy that and the shores of the river are covered at a figuratic bushes. The warter was thick to turned, and the current rapid, and too deep to be bounded, for Jordan overflowed all his strong opinions, so often solumnly declared, so imperishably recorded in his deeds, he retained a tolerance tor those who differed with him which could not be surpassed in men whose principles hang so loosely about them as to be taken up for a convenient could be convenient to Jericho, the frontier city of the Cannanites, where 'the people shouted' their progress. In his family he was every merable hovels, made of rude stones and mod, and the ruined walls of a building of the middle ager, where the wretched Arabs burrow, rather than live. Jericho has disappearing as completely as her rival cities, which sunk before the wrath of the Almighty. And it requires an effort to be satisfied that here the great miracle which attended the entrance of the fortable assurance of the past, and a completely great miracle which attended the entrance of the fortable assurance of the future.

If we turn from the truly great man whom we have been contemplating, to his celebrated contemplating, to his celebrated contemplating, to his celebrated contemplating to his ce

BROUGHAM'S PORTRAIT OF FRANKLIN. The following admirable sketch of the American philosopher is from a new work by Lord Broughum, recently published in London, entitled-STATESMEN IN THE TIME OF GROUDE III." It has not yet been published

having borne the first part in enlarging science by one of the greatest discoveries ever made, he bore the second part in founding one of the greatest empires in the world.

In this truly great man every thing seems his own tortune. Born in the humblest staindustry, first to the place in society which may be attained with the help only of ordinary abilities, great application, and good luck; but next to the lofter heights which a daring no covering to shelter his head from the dews of night, rent in twain the proud dominion of England, and lived to be the Ambassader of a Commonwealth which he had formed, at the telligencer to those on whom it is intended to Court of the haughty Monarch of France who operate. had been his allies.

Then, he had been tried by prosperity as hurt though the perils of both. No ordinary apprentice, no commonplace journeyman, ever had the foundations of his independence in habits of industry and temperance more deep than he did, whose genius was afterwards to rank vote for the conductors of a journal which has him with the Galileos and the Newtons of the devoted all its influence to subjugate the South old world. No patrician born to shine in Court, or assist at the Council of Monarchs, ever bore his honors in a lotty station more easy, or was less spoilt by the enjoyment of negociating with Royal representatives, or caressed by all the beauty and fashion of the most brillant Court in Europe.

Again he was self-taught in all he knew His hours of study were stolen from those of at the opening of the last ession. As Mr. sleep and of meals, or gained by some ingent-one contrivance for reading while the work of he concluded that the great Bank president did ous contrivance for reading while the work of his daily calling went on. Assisted by none cipline, without having yet leatned to respect of the helps which affluence tendered to the the high professional qualities for which he of studies of the rich, he had to supply the place studies of the rich, he had to supply the place of tutors by redoubled diligence, and of commentaries, by repeated perusal. Nay, the possession of books was to be obtained by copying what the art which he himself exerised finished easily to others.

Next, the circumstances under which othshot unless answered. It you are a shot 1 it desperate for years; a great discoverer in particular abroadside, was the reply. Proble losophy without ordinary helps to knowledge; a democrats by the opposition, is taken from the sprang into his mizen rigging, applied the a writer famed for his chaste style without a name of a match used in lightning up dark trumpet and said,—this is the United States classical education; a skillul negotiator, blaces. Thus the loco focas, he said are the Ship Constitution, a 44, Commodoro Proble; I though never break to politics; ending as a la-

THE WIFE TO HER HUSBAND.
[The following admirable lines, are by an American lady, a member of the Society of Friends. We are toid that the poem was bound in the cottage of a tippling gardener in the firm from the noisy tap-room to his own define for the pulcin of the policy for the pulcin of the pulcin of the pulcin of the policy for the pulcin of the pulci heaven, easily and cheerfully lent themselves

to simplify the apparatus by which truths were to be illustrated, or discoveries pursued.

His discoveries were made with hardly any apparatus at all; and if, at any time he had been led to employ instruments of a somewhat smoke of the country went up as the smoke of less ordinary description, he never rested satis-a furnace. There is a tale that nothing living, fied until he had, as it were, alterwards on the desolation of the scene, and we, as well as other travellers, can testify to its inaccuracy by our own observations. We believe the process, by resolving the process of the process o

In domestic life he was faultless, and in the intercourse of society, delightful. There was "Vie went from here to the Jordan, and a constant good humor and a playful wit easy struck the river where tradition says the children of Israel passed over, when they first entered the Land of Promise. On the west side solid, natural good rense, and his cheerful

the Cannanites, where the people shouted their progress. In his family he was every thing great shout, that the wall fell down flat, and they people went up into the city, every from min draight before him, and they took the city. There is no city now to take, nor are there any walls now to fall. There are a few meserable hovels, made of rude stones and controlled with a deep sense of the divine personnel.

From the Globe

CONSERVATISM SOLD OUT. A gentleman of high standing in Philadelphia—of unimpeachable veracity, and having (as we know) such direct communication with the officers of the city banks to which he re-fers—informed us, a few days since, by letter, that the cashier bi one of the principal banks, a friend to Mr. WHITNEY, stated openly, and without reserve, that "WHITNEY was out of employment—that the Madisonian had been sold to GALES AND SEATON.

The letter also says that "it (the Madisonian concern) was offered to Mr. BIDDLE last

summer for \$5,000." The first fact is undenica-the last has been contradicted. But we have not the least doubt to concur that goes towards the constitution of of its perfect truth. "The offer" was proba-exalted merit. First he was the architect of bly made to Mr. Biddle in the form of a proposition to borrow the \$5,000, on the securition, he raised himself by his talents and his ty of the Madisonian establishment; but as it would not command possibly half the money, it was equivalent to a sale of the establishment, or a gift of the money. We could easily oband happy genius alone can scale; and the poor a statement of all the particulars, with leave to Printer's boy who at one period of his life had vouch his name, and will apply to him for the vouch his name, and will apply to him for that purpose. A precise statement of all the circumstances may at some time become necessary, to expose the game of the National In-

GALES and SEATON have undoubtedly undertaken to support the Madisonian (which well as adverse fortune, and had passed un-hurt though the perils of both. No ordinary was generally understood here ) as "a half-way house," in which certain members of Congress may lodge, and patronize the National Intelligencer, who could not venture openly to vote for the conductors of a journal which has to Northern Federalism, and the sectional mercenary interests in which it takes root.

The prompt rejection of the overture made last spinner to Mr BIDDLE, which had for them than this common workman did when its object the calling in of his powerful aid to sustain the tettering Conservative concern, suggests another motive for that animated attack of Mr. Rives on the Bank of the United States in connection with the Administration not consider the pigmy influence of the Consorvative leader and his pigmy press worth the purchase, at \$5,000! At all events, Mr. Rives saw, in Mr. Biddle's rejection of this advance, an indisposition to link his political fortunes with the new CLAY and RIVES coalition; and he inferred at once that Mr. BIDDLE had joined the party to which he was

> Loco Focos .- The editor of the Indiana Democrat in reply to one of his correspondents said that the word loco foco, applied to the

world were called "the lights of the worlds," or in substance "loco locos." One of them was called a burning and a shining light," a great moral loco toco match, to blaze and glow in the gloom which surrounded him. As the whigs are everlastingly changing their name, we venture to perdict that before many years they will call themselves the loco foco whigs.



### DECLARATION INDEPENDENCE.

WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powors of the earth, the seperate and equal station to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinious the causes which impel them to the separation,

We hold these truths to be self-evident -that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unliberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such pringing and augusting its powers in such form.

THE OUESTION.—For what are instituted states and things which independent to do all other acts and things which independent states and ciples, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dicitate, that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to sufter while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abelishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right it is their duty to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present king of Great Britain is a history of present king of Great Britain is a history of enjoyment in calling the Democrats Loco locos, repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in The worl means any thing or bothing. The direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless to the day of judgement. suspended in their operation, till his assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. He has refused to pass other laws for the accomodation of large districts of people, unless those people wou'd relinquish the right of representation in the legislature—a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together to, how Conthe repository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness, s invesions on the rights of the people.

He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected, whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise, the state remaining, in the mean time, exposed to all the dangers of

invasion from without and convulsions within. He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these states, for that purpose obstructing the laws of naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration bither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for es-Liblishing judiciary powers. He has made judges dependent on his will

alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. He has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers, to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kent among us in times of peace standing armies, without the consent of our 1scielatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil power. He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our lav s; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation: For quartering large bodies of armed troops

among us: For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states:

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world: For imposing taxes on us without our con-

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury: For transporting us beyond seas to be tried

for pretended offences: For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighbouring province, establishing Hill to the Hoboken Ferry. Some of the watherein an arbitrary government, and enlarg- gons had over 700 baskets, and came a distance changing the day for all elections from the ing its boundaries, so as to render it at once an

same absolute rule into these colonies: our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamentally, the forms of our governments: For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to

legislate for us in all cases whatsoeyer. He has abdicated government here, by do claring us out of his protection, and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our

lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works the tip of his tail!-poke him with the pole, of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy, scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages and totally unworthy the head of a civilized

He has constrained our fellow citizens, taken

Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages sexes, and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have titioned for redress in the most humbl erms: our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfi! to be the ruler of

tree people. Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connexions and correspondence. They too have been deal to the voice of justice and of cousanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest

We, therefore, the representatives of the of this county, there will be then. So says the Alexandria Gazette of mankind-enemies in war, in peace friends United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these united colonies are, and of 12 M., for the purpose of of right ought to be, free and independent inating candidates for the of mankind requires that they should declare states; that they are absolved from all allegiance lature, &c. A punctual attended to the British crown, and that all political con nexion between them and the state of Great Britain is, and of right ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, alienable rights; that among these are life, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, & secure these rights, governments are instituted to do all other acts and things which independent

> THE QUESTION.—For what are a solving the Colores to the most received to the which motion most to a direct less was recently tried. Steam at home he knows it is impossible for him to tical freedom-

"Such as God hath given Unto all beneath his heaven."

This is our aim, and for this we are deounced as agrarians, levellers, and many other etceteras - Well, we are leveliera! W wish to bring down the rich aristocrat to die less that had ther political level of the industrious medianic, and feelings at We wish to see the latter free from dooring of life. And more than all, we wish to see the seelective franchise, fearlessly and a seed the seelective franchise, fearlessly and a seedle bits of life. And more than all, we exercise his the bonest poor man allowed to exercise his was exercise franchise, fearlessly and independent of from make the most of it. Let them continue their public. noisy partisans who apply it to uses a term of

reproach, cannot explain what they mean by it. The word is of no importance-we go for principles, and it it be any accommodation to our good-tempered brethren, the Whige, they may call us Loco-focos from this present time

If it be loco-focoism to contend that "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" are amongst the rights of the people, and that aristocracy should not be permitted to deprive | claim them of those rights, we are willing to be called . If it be loco foco am to contend that the same Loco-focos.

of the people should vindicate their special pressions, We are Leen forms.

If it be loco foccism to contend that men should be placed on the somewick the itt other capitalists, and restricted to a law and rate

The Democracy will adopt the name if the Whigs wish it-in less than a year it will be battle cry.-[New Era.

THE BLOOD OF THE YANK SE WOMEN.

The true Yankee blood of the Down East women is strongly illustrated in the following

paragraphs:
We have just heard an jucident which show how fully our whole population, women as well as men, enter into the spirit of resistance to the claims of the British over a part of our territory. Among the troops now in this town from Oxford county are four sons of a widow. As they were preparing to march last week, taking leave of their mother, one of them asked her how she felt about it. She replied, 'I feel my sons, that I wish I had half a dozen more to go.

The sons of such a mother will receive no

vounds in the back .- [Kennebec Journal. A lady in this village remarked that she felt s keenly as a mother could the absence of her son, who had gone a soldier to the Aroustook. but with all her anxiety she would rather he would be shot than to have him return a disgraced coward.

ANOTHER .-- A woman in this vicinity was inquired of by her husband if she was willing he should go into the service of the state. She asked if his country desired his services. He replied yes, men are called for to defend the

soil against foreign aggression. Well then says she, go, if you have courage to fight like a man, but if you think you have not, let me form Bill) fixes the first Wednesday in Octohave your clothes and I'll go.

THE STRAWBERRY BUSINESS. Some idea of the extent of strawberrying Delegates, &c. No time is by that section solve not to believe it." in the vicinity of New York, may be gathered from a statement in the Journal of Commerce, which says:-"On one day or rather night, of last week, seventy eight one and two who have suppose that there must be after the first Wednesday in October next: horse wagons loaded with strawberries, came two elections this fall, can be fully satisfied to Resolved, That P. F. THOMAS, Esq. has refrom the country cound Hackensack and the English neighborhood, down the Weehawken of 23 miles. Three times a week during the first Monday to the first Wednesday in Octoexample and fit instrument for introducing the strawberry season they leave home in the evening, and are at the Ferry by sunrise. One For taking away our charters, abolishing man had raised this year, two hundred and of our correspondent. forty dollars worth of strawberries from one acre of ground.'

PORTRAIT GALLERY -"Walk inwalk in gentlemen-see the show-There is the ring tail monkie a scratching of his nose-There is the helephant with his TRUNK, but he don't carry his CLOTHES in it by no manner nor means. And there is an African hon, coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the he measures six foot FOUR inches from the tip of his tail, to the tip of his nose, and FIVE love, with prime pieces at from 12 to 15 cents in a hostile attitude to my half brother, James loot THREE inches from the tip of his nose to Jim-ladies and gentlemen he is a ROARING!" -(Show man in a Menagerie.)

SILK CULTURE -As a new symptom in the Morus Multicaults fever, it is said that a woman in Northampton, or somewhere in captive on the high seas, to bear arms against that neighborhood, has christened her child their country, to become the executioners of Monus Multicaulis!-Well, the worms their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves will feed upon that child one of these days, and perhaps the name is very appropriate; but we

### WHIG THE

EASTON, MD.

Tuesday Morning, July 2,41

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT Democratic Republican Candidas

P. F. THOMAS,

OF TALBOT COUNTY. Day of election, Wednesday 2d day of October

NOTICE. \_\_\_ Agreeably meeting held on the First Thes A negro man was crushed to death at Port

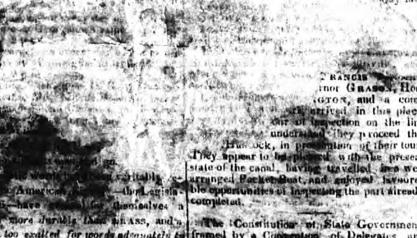
THE FOURTH OF JULY -Next TI

ance is particularly requested

June 18, 1839,

People. This event was fully consummented dependence being fully

great mass of the



FLAG. We present to our readers to-day the Dec. from the ground, with height and expansion laration of Independence, as an acceptable of limbs in full proportion. It is in full tolinge and the owner was a few days since offered that during the whole of his life time, we lived the late of the other affidavits, they We present to our readers to-day the Dec. OFFERING FOR THE OCCASION. It should thirty dollars to allow it to be stripped of its on terms of the closest intimacy and friendhe read at least once a year, by oLD & YOUNG. leaves. Its perusal will vividly recall to mind the

firmness with which the fathers of our counprosperously enjoying.

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ber in the year 1838, and the same day in ev-

or the Act itself limited or appointed for hold- a days is done by resolutions, we'll just preing elections for members of Congress. Those pare one or two for the whigsof Talbot, which the contrary, by reference to the Law passed ceived 150 majority in Tulbot over Mr. Pearce. at the Decomber session, 1837, Chapter 118, Resolved, That we could not help it .- Cen-

ITEMS.—There is said to be one thousand persons in Mississippi, engaged in pleading article in the Centreville Times of the 22d inst. law, expounding the scriptures, manufacturing pills, and teaching the young idea to shoot.

-The Philadelphia Butchers are now supplying the beef eaters of the city of brotherly case, in which article my name is brought out per pound.

mysterious disappearance was mentioned last any man when he condescends to the low and weak, it is said has gone to Canada. Who mean resort of reaping up family differences knows

A Louisiana paper says the soil is drying any way in the matter he will be replied to glance at Mr. Boon's "plain statement" as be JOHN A. SANGSTON.

TO THE PUBLIC,

munity have heaped upon him.

butter enemies, charges that originated in pas-

It is to such sources as these, that Mr. Boon

What think you, fellow citizens, of a cause,

which requires such despicable expedients to

sustain it -And what think you of the Hon-

them. Trusting that a virtuous and sensible

swered and forgotten.

ly questioning my veracity, &c.

now impudently denied.

up with the oppressive heat. Corn is almost June 22d, 1839:

THE NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRAT" the name of a new paper just commenced Mr. C. F. Cloud, recently of Baltimore. It is of the right politics, and we wish it suc-

Middle Florida has suffered severely during the past month from excessive drought. perute effort, to turn aside the current of pub-

The Botanical Doctors (Thompsonians) held their fourth Annual Convention, in the who betrays their confidence, and basely de-City of Albany on the 11th ult.

Mr. SELDEN, Esq. of Virginia, has been the 22d instant, is his mean and pitiful appeal resolution adopted at a meetic of appointed Treasurer of the United States, in the Democratic Republican votes the place of Mr. Campbell, the late incum-

the world, for the rectitude of our intentions, DAY IN AUGUST next, at the hour Deposite, on the 24th ult. by a large piece of

fellow by the name of Parker, of Lowell, Mass. was fined \$15 for opening a letter to Mr. Boon's political course, and his weak which had been put in the Post office to the and awkward attempts at justification, I will which had been put in the Post office to the claim a moments indulgence, while I notice address of a gentleman and which was written some of his vulgar slanders against my private by a lady. He should have been imprisened character. If the circulation of his calumnies were limited to this county, or extended only where I am known then I would not conde

the Va on the charge of her to a repel public censure and disgrace. been, and was acquitted. On the night prethe 4th of July immediate there there the ceding the argument, the jury being tocked and hope; to effect his object, by hunting up in old newspapers, and band bills, stale and groundless charges made against me, but nevthe mother committed suicide by cutting his er proven, made by persons at the time my the throat. sion and hatred, and have been long since an-

> With 03-The following high compliment, by one of the most eminent and formed divines to refers you, for a "full history of my characher, for veracity, integrity and honesty."—And in such places as those, you are gravely this country, Dr. Chauning, -was paid to President Van Buren, during a late discourse told by Mr. Boon (in his own defence) that the Ray. Gentleman in Boston - "I am you will find "an abundance of charges strongbound," said the Dootor, "Governmess my gratifude to the present Chief Mar Strate of the Union, for his temperate and wise efforts for vation of peace. He will feet, I orable Senator who has the malignity to adopt

> > of the intimate relationship, which existed between myself and their author: -- believing that when the angry feelings in which they had Gron, and a comare prived in the place. view!

express. Their memories will ever remain decision the response to the people of the second the response to the people of the second the response to the people of the second the

BE CO-EXISTENT WITH THE STARS and The Annapolis Republican mentions a mul-STRIPES OF OUR COUNTRY'S bery tree growing on a larm near the Severn river, the body of which measures twenty two feet in circumference at some distance

sacred honor, to obtain for us the rich and in- matter, they will find that we of the South it is a charge which he certainly never dreammerican.

The sooner this tie is broken the better .-DAY OF ELECTION .- The 24th section of Here at the North Abolition and Whigism the Act of December session 1836 (the Re- are one and the same thing. - Cleaveland Advertiser,

The Easton WHIG says:-"the whigs of ery year thereafter, as the day of election for this county, at their recent meeting, resolved, that Talbot county is a whig county—we re-As every thing now treville Sentinel.

For the Whig. ber, This of course will satisfy the inquiries TO THE CITIZENS OF CAROLINE.

John Boon, Esq. has come out in a lengthy somewhat in the shape of a reply, to the various charges heretofore alledged against him for his inconsistency in the Senate of Maryland, and directly at war with the party in the Sangston, to help himself out in a desperate case of political ingratitude. What must a Miller, the Clerk of Steinberger, whose virtuous and intelligent community think of (which long since have been burried and for-A dreadful hail storm passed over the south gotten) in a question of strictly political honor

labours to skulk away from the odious position in which he has plac d himself. His satements in relation to his negociations with Mr. Mr. Boon has at length broken his long pro

Marcy Fountain, when he was approached with the proposition to run at the can lla e of the Administration party, I shall not particularly notice. About those negotiations I knew nothing personally. The public will find a full history of them, in the communication of Mr. tracted silence. After a verdict of public condemnation has been pronounced against him Fountain, published in the Freedom's Sentinel and the infamous name of TRAITOR branded of the 8th of March last, and as his statement remains uncontradicted by Mr. Boon, it is on his forchead, he has made a feeble but destair to infer that it is correct.

Those two gentlemen from bit'er enemies ic indignation that has been poured upon him by an insulted people. Such indignation as were suddenly converted into loving friends. the people never fail to inflict on every man With Mr. Fountain, Mr. Boon is found in frequent, and familiar intercourse during the canvas; on him Mr. Boon relies to write his How has Mr. Boon laboured to make out communication and to prune and correct his public addresses, and from one of them at Mr. is defence? In the "Centreville Times" of Fountain's instance, that unfortunate sentence "to the public generally and the people of Caroline county particularly." A beautiful specimen of Mr. Boon's skill in vulgar abuse and which Mr. Boon had at first inserted about 'not compromitting his Whig principles" is expunged as improper and inadmissible, admitting every where that he relied on the Van billing ate slang.
That ridiculous and puerile appeal shews to Buren party alone for his election, abusing and abused by the whigs, publicly pledged to vote what desperate expedients he is forced to resort, to conceal his real character from the the Administration ticket, and contributing his pecuniary aid, and his influence to secure their election. What else could be interred public view, and it proves too how perfectly but that he was no longer a whig?

And at the public meeting in the Court House where Mr. Boon says he entertained us But before I call the attention of the reader by reading about Senator Clark from New York and the Sub-Treasury Bill (which bye the tyo no body recollects but Mr. Boon) at that meeting, why did Mr. Boon cringe, and quail at the production of his private letters by Mr. Burchenal? Those letters contained nothing but whig abuse of Gen. Jackson and his Administration, writen some years I clore Why did Mr. Boon shrink from hearing them read, if he wished it to be generally understood that he was still a whig? No, every action and every circumstance, contradicted the idea; & the implied pledge, if he had made no other, was sufficient to bind him, so strongly was this pledge regarded by the public that all, even the whigs, and those who knew nothing of his positive pledges, were dissappointed at his He wishes to accomplish something abroad.

With an honorable man such a pledge would always be regarded as binding, and from such a man I would ask no other. But I knew too much of Mr. Boon to rely on mere implications however strong they might be. I knew something of Mr. Boon's political history, and I had reason to distrust him, and on every proper occasion did not hesitate to express my doubts, and up to the time of my interview with Mr. Boon at Denton bridge (to which he alludes) I was lukewarm in contest.

That interview was of Mr. Boon's seeking not mine, it was he who called on me and not I on him as he incorrectly states. You have before had the purport and as far as I can recollect the words of the conversation which took place between Mr. Boon and myself in The is more true glory in saving them? I confess I am at a loss to speak of the interview, they are in my affidavit, now it in becoming terms. Some of the charges ed on oath. There is no "higgling" in that extracts, come from such a quarter, that deliextracts, come from such a quarter, that delle-cacy at the time prevented me from noticing particular attention to his despicable at-them. Trusting that a virtuous and sensible last community, would do justice to my feelings, I extract from it he marks these words as was induced to overlook them, only on account coming from me "the United States Senator was also mentioned to which I did not give a decisive answer"!

Look at the affidavit, does it contain any

thing of that sort? Where does he find tioned and forgotten-And now we see our any thing in it about indirect answer? No sion are over, engaged in the delightful recrethor Gasses, Hon. stion of rummaging among materials of this will go with your party in all important measort and parading them before the public sures coming before me as Senator" Now turn view! He refers to a "case stated" as he calls it in firmation by the acknowledgement of Mr. Boon hunself. Mr. Bailey swears positively that in an interview with Mr. Boon, he stated to Mr. Boon what I had told him confidential-They appear to be ple red with the present late Thos. Saulsbury, to be incarcerated in prison, before I would agree to pay, or to be arranged Factor Boat, and subject havorable for money, while I actually ly in relation to the interview between Mr. Boon and myself, and repeated to Mr. countable for the debt, and which debt I have that I had said that "he (Boon) had promised paid since, on being threatened with a suit In Chancery in Delaware, where the property lies." This stale, second-hand calumny has reputation too scalled for words adequately to framed by a Consenter of Delegates and submitted to the people of Florida for their decision theory in the people of Florida for their decision theory in the people of Florida for their decision theory in the people of Florida for their decision theory in the people of Florida for their decision theory in the people of Florida for their decision theory in the people of Florida for their decision to property that Mr. Boon's reply was "I did say so to hear refuted long since, and it is not in Mr. Sangston but if it gets to the other party in peravate, where the property is state, second-hand calumny has been refuted long since, and it is not in Mr. Sangston but if it gets to the other party in peravate the property in peravate, where the property is peravated by a property in peravate. utterly lalse-I am prepared to prove at any as this Mr. Boon gravely replies "I am very time by vouchers in my possession, that I lost certain Mr. Builey is mistaken in what I said

upwards of \$1000 by the late John Brown, and to him! Is it possible that his stupidity is so great, as that I lost largely by the late Thomas Saulsto induce him to believe that the weight of bury. The charge of having descried my such evidence with the public can be lessened friend the late Thomas Saulsbury, is wholly I have not space, nor is it necessary to alwill apeak for themselves, and cannot be conship. He sent for me, and I was present with tradicted, and yet in the face of them all Mr. him during his last moments. And I have the Boon cooly declares "Throw aside the charge We are very sorry that the whigs of the satisfaction of knowing, that the charge of harsh Legislature of N. York should take so strong and unkind treatment towards Mr. Saulstry, pledged their lives, their fortunes and their han abolition stand. It they persevere in this bury is not only undeserved by me, but a failure to erform all I ever promised!!" Such importinent trifling is too ridiculous numerable blessings which we are now so will break all the ties of brotherhood with ed of making, and which if he were now alive to deserve further notice. And after all his them in a moment,-New Orleans True A. he would be the first to repel. And I know awkward attempts at dodging the queston too that Mr. Boon was no favourite with that Mr. Boon comes to the point at last and gentleman, who now, that he is no more receives so much of his useless sympathy.

But I shall not, now condescend to say more on the subject of these calumnies. Nor moral virtue does our Honorable Senator shall I stoop to maitate Mr. Boon's example, afford!—But as if no expedient were to or descend to the repitition of charges against be left untried, Mr. Boon has invoked the his moral character and conduct which have public sympathy-He says, "I considered been made, and are still unanswered, how- the call on me by Mr. Bailey very unkind, ever much his malignant attack on me might indeed unjust," and in another place calls it deserve such a return. "improper." What? "ankind" when a man I commenced with the intention of consider- is soliciting the public suffrage for the high

> that matter satisfactorily it will be time what his political principles are! enough to discuss new questions. And how-Poor fellow, I have no doubt the public will ever weak he may consider my intellect, I pity his hard case-It is unkind to ask a canshall at least never be afraid to meet such an didate about his political principles, when he assailant as he is. But one thing at a time. has none, and Mr. Boon, no doubt, found such At present Mr. Boon has enough to do, to an- an interrogatory rather troublesome, for it has swer before the bar of public opinion for his been long perfectly manifest, that he had political intrigue and management last fall, but one political principle to govern him in An indignant community will require him to that contest, and that principle was simple answer better than he has done, for his base interest.

> ng only his awkward attempts, to defend his office of Senator, to ask him what he means to

political course last full. When he has settled do if he is elected!-Unjust to ask a candidate

violation of solemn pledges made before his There are several other matters, intruded election-afterwards utterly disregarded and on the public attention by Mr. Boon, which I would willingly notice, but I am unwilling to trespass longer at the present time.

That such pledges were made by Mr. Boon I am sure no reasonable man can doubt. There is one other of Mr. Boon's misre-Look again at some of the facts and the presentions, however which I cannot suffer proofs, and in order that they may not be lost to pass unnoticed, it is in these words-"Besight of, the affidavits of respectable men votice, made by men not one of whom would \$50, he would give nic a majority of votes in suffer in a comparison, for verecity, with Mr. the Middle District—to this I objected, but it Boon. Read those affidavits and then decide. was then said, that it I did not get the majori—The solemn oaths of William Bailey, James ty, I should not have the money to pay, and Sangston, John Stevens, John D. Clayland, knowing that an even vote in that and Henry Thawley, on one side, against the would secure my election, I accepted of the naked, unsupported, garbled, and contradicto- proposition, and del obtain a majority, for ry declarations of John Boon on the other, which I gave him the money the next time I and say is it possible to hesitate? Is it possible saw him; so it will be seen that it was my mofor a single moment to doubt that Mr. Boon ney which he was after, but which he could was pledged, positively, solemnly and deliber- not obtain without advancing my election, and western part of Prince George and a portion selves have nothing to do with the immediate of Sussex county, Va. recently, which dis-He has excited domestic insurrections a wonder if the mother expects to get the State mongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Hardord Courier.

I did not believe he would have had the bases much a falso in its cannot orr. But let us for a moment is unnecessary; upon such evidence the merciless hardord Courier.

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ren Party would vote for him. I said to him, that I had understood they would not. He then asked me if I knew the reason why. said I they are fearful you will not go for the Van Buren party. Then said Mr. Boon, you can tell them upon the honor of a man, if Elected, certainly will go for the measures of the Van Buren party; for said he, I am de-pendant upon the Van Buren party for my election but expressed his great wish that it the election was over

HENRY THAWLEY.

On this twenty fifth day of June, 1839, before me the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of Caroline county, came John D. Clayland, and made oath that a few days before the last election, this deponent thinks on the Sa-Mr. Boon then requested this deponent to duct. deponent then asked Mr. Boon whether he my friends. would support the Van Buren candidates for the House of Delegates—Mr. Boon repursue a course that would meet the approbation of your (the Van Buren) party—Mr. Boon during the same 'conversation said to this deponent, Mr. Clayland, about this deponent, Mr. Clayland, about this conversation before the election, for you know the situation that I am placed in; for, said Mr. Boon not assure them that I can never be unmindicated by throw myself upon their indulgence. I need to that I am placed in; for, said Mr. Boon not assure them that I can never be unmindicated by throw myself upon their indulgence. I need the same these things severe the same to be keep these things severe the same to be keep these things severe the same to be the same that I can never be unmindicated in that I can never be unmindicated by the same that I can never be unmindicated by th it is policy for me to keep these things secret, ful of any, manifestation of their regard or in order that I may secure some of the whig votes;" or words to that effect. Sworn before me;

ALCAID DAWSON. DENTON, March 21.

Geo W Sherwood, Esq Sin. - You will please give the following certificate a place in your paper.

I do hereby certify that about a week before the October election in 1838, John Boon, Esqr came down to Denton Bridge, and called me pearance of this young man becomes more & from on board of a vessel to him, (then in his more involved with circumstances of mystery carriage,) and said he had been informed, that Every development only tends to render I would not use my influence to secure his more and more inexplicable the clue to his abelection. S.r, said I, you have been informed sence. Mr. Steinbergen writes by yesterday's correctly. I look upon you and Mr. Burchonal mail that he has discovered nearly every thing alike; you both have been violent opposers of correct, connected with his money transactions I can see nothing the Van Buren party can him an amount exceeding \$5,000. A trunk, gain by e ecting you. I then asked him con'aming papers of some importance and votes he expected to get; he said about 30; planation. then I said, you must get every Van Buren vote to elect you. This he acknowledged. Sr, vote to elect you. This he acknowledged. Sr, said I, this you cannot do, there are a great many who will not support you, unless you come out in plain terms, and let the party recommended Henry Clay to the National Convention You know Sir, we have not been friendly for years past, but that would make no difference with me, it I coul: believe the party could of the Convention, but not however until there had gain by electing you. I also said, your pubbeen a plentiful bandying of epithets, and each had he address is not a sufficient plenge for our party, as your Whig triends say you are as good a Whig as you ever were, and under those circumstances you cannot possibly get the sate of this District by many votes. the vote of this District, by many votes. He then replied; what do you want we to do Sir! If elected, I remarked, it must be by the Van Buren party, as you admit; then Sir, in that event we wish you to go for us in all measures of importance; United States Senator was also mentioned-Mr. B. said will you keep secret what I say to you—for should my Whig friends count of ourselves on the 1st Monday in Aufind it out it will defeat my election; I said I gust next. The canvass has already comwould, then he said if I am elected, I will go menced in most of the counties in the State, turn from the bridge to town, I saw Mr next Legislature." Bailey, and related to him what had passed

> Very respectfully. JAS, SANGSTON.

Sworn to before me,
March 4, 1839.

P. S. My party knew I was opposed to Mr. Boon
until a few days before the election, and until the interview alluded to above, when he Mr. Boon promised all I wished or required at his hands.

J. S.

between Mr. Boon and mysell, the possibility of his denying what had possed in case he should be elected, and that the matter would

stand on a point of veracity between Mr. Boon

I do hereby certify that on Tuesday preceding the election on Mediusday in October 1533, I met with John Boon Esc, then a candidate for State Senator; and that the following conversation passed between him and myself I met Mr. Boon nearmy door, and said to him, I am very glad you and Mr. James Sangton have had another interview, you have satisfied

those lines, and that too in the face of the testimony of a number of respectable men, who know and are ready to prove the real character of that transaction. What are the facts?—On the evening before the election, at a meeting of a number of the administration party in a private room in Mr. Costen's Hotel

There has been a great change in Mr. B's. coarse and took shelter under an inverted pounts kettle. His between you and himself, and that you had promised, and that you had promised, and that you had promised, and the evening before the election, at a meeting of a number of the administration party in a private room in Mr. Costen's Hotel

Mr. Costen's Hotel

There has been a great change in Mr. B's. coarse exceedingly annoyed by mosq itoes and took shelter under an inverted pounts kettle. His between you and himself, and that you had promised, and that you had promised, and that you had promised. There has been a great change in Mr. B's. coarse exceedingly annoyed by mosq itoes and took shelter under an inverted pounts kettle. His between you and himself, and that you had promised, and secure asylum were hardly over, when the mosquitoes having scented him, began to drive their probosces through the kettle; fortunately he had a hammer in his nocket, and he clinch

and distorted account to the merit of sorm, and his own head. I leave him to the merited scorn, and derision of the public. The few friends he has left, (if any he has) may still endeavor to bolster up his fallen character, and take advantage of his stupidity to persuade him that he is not entirely degraded be viewed in its true light, and he will continue to receive the well merited contempt and indignation of the community.

Denton June 29th 1839.

Denton June 29th 1839.

I do bereby certify, that on the Sunday be the October Election last fall, that Mr. The October Election of Grason, and of the party, and lower as you expect me to support you, when you expect me to support you, when you can against me, I must be be the Vas Baren party, and if elected, I will go I do hereby certify, that som days previous to the last election in Caroline county, John Boon, Esq. then a candidate for the State Senate, came to me

election, after that I will fully satisfy you all.
JOHN STEVENS.
Carolin county, March 183). Sworae to before me JOHN EVITTS.

April 1st, 1933. THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT NORTH.-THE New York Evening Post of Wednesday says: -"It having been understood that the President of the U. States intended to visit his nashould be kept secret from the whig party until tive state this summer, our General Committee have been making arrangements for his re-

has been received from him:" WASHINGTON, June 14, 1839. Dear Sir-I have received your letter, in Committee, you ask to be informed of the turday preceding the election, Mr. J. Boon probable period of my arrival at New York Senr. came to Hillsborough, and was intro- with a vew to a public expression of regard duced to this deponent by Ns. Robinson; that for myself and approbation of my official con-

behalf of that committee, the following letter

walk aside for the purpose of having a little conversation—that Mr. Been commenced the cannot with certainty name the day on which conversation—that Mr. Been commenced the I shall reach there, but I hope to do so by the was aware that he (Mr. Boon) was the first of July. The interchange of personal man who was a candidate for the Senate; this civilities with my fellow civilens in the course deponent replied that he knew he (Boon) was of my journey, will afford me the most lively a candidate, but he (this deponent) was a Van gratification, and the only sentiment in regard Buren man, and could not support him unless to what I desire to express is the hope that it he would give some assurances about the may be attended with the least formality that is course he intended to pursue if elected—This consistent with entire respect to the wishes of

plied that he intended to vote for them-This ner, and as I have been apprized that similar deponent then asked Mr. Born, it elected, kindness is contemplated in other places I what course he intended to pursue. Mr. Born trust I shall be pardoned if I express, in adthen replied distinctly, that if elected, he would vance of more formal offers, the obligation I pursue a course that would meet the approba- shall feel myself under, to decline such com-

Do me the favor to make these sentiments known to the Committee, and to accept for yourself my thanks for the obliging manner which you have conveyed their request.

I am Sir, very respectfully, Your friend and obedient serv't,

M. VAN BUREN.

From the Baltimore Post. MR. MILLER.-The extraordinary disapmy party, and I care not which is elected, for and that Mr. Miller cannot possibly have with which party he considered strongest in the blanks, was transmitted to the address of Mr. then asked him how many Whig

A FLARE Up .- The recent Whig Convention at

ALABAMA.

Extract from a letter to the Editor, dated Marion, Perry county, June 9, 1839. 'The principles of Democracy are flourish-

ing in this State. We shall give a good acwith your party in all important measures, and is becoming warm. We shall have, withcoming before me as a Senator. On my re- out doubt, an overwhelming in cjority in the

Keokuck Mardered by Young Black Havek .-

The Chicago Democrat says "During the absence of a nephew of young Black Hawk, Keokuck got his wife drunk and and myself, and I requested Mr. Baily that he would see Mr. Boen before the election and passed the night with her. Being thus detect-inform him what I had related to him, (Bailey,) ed, it fell to Black Hawk, as the nearest reand see what would be his reply; and also tell him, I should say nothing to any other person took the earliest opportunity to do, and stabbed until the election was over, and for the event of Keokuck, at the entrance of his nephew's excellent Marsh and Meadow Land. that interview I refer to the certificate of Mr. wigwam. Keokuck, it will be remembered, was always the triend of the whites, and opposed the celebrated Black Hawk or Sac war and was promoted the through the instru-mentality of the United States Government. He was about 50 years of age, and at the time of his death was this side of the Des Moines river, about 125 miles, (four days journey, the Indians have it's west of the Mississippi Young Black Hawk is now chief of the Sacs and, at last news, was at the head of 2000 warriors marching for the Sioux country."

> THE GREATEST MOSQUITO STORY YET. -A correspondent writes us, concerning the mosquitoes of Michigan, that a man living

the had a harmer in his pocket, and he clinch-ed them down as fast as they came through, until at last such a host of them were lastened the bencht of his creditors, all his property, to the poor man's domicil, that they rose and real, personal and mixed, to which he is in any flew away with it, leaving him shelterless .-

### Died

On the 1st instant, in Kent county, WIL-HELMINA RASIN, convert of Cyrus Rasin, in the 28th year of her age, leaving a numerous circle of friends and seven children to deplore their untimely bereavement.

PRICE CURRENT. Baltimore Republican Office, ? Saturday 29th June.

Wheat throughout the week is quoted at 1.10.1,15, Corn 75.77 cts.

### Valuable Property FOR SALIS

Town of Easton, on Tuesday the 6th day of hereby order and direct that the said Solomon August next, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M. the following valuable property viz: That very valuable farm in Island Creek Neck, now occupied by Mr. James M. | final hearing in Caroline county Court to his er, and will continue the business at the same Newnam, and formerly the property of Anthony Ross, dec'd. Containing

### 338 Acres,

Nearly 100 acres of which is finely timbered. the arable land is of superior quality, and with the mail and other manures on it, may with the mail and other manures be unde hearing the True Colv. ception. In answer to a communication in buildings are in tolerable good repair; this preperty is worthy the a tention of any person that may wish to purchase a place to reside on, which, on behalf of the Democratic General being handsomely situated on island Creek, Committee, you ask to be informed of the which affords an the function of the sait water in abundance; the sanation very healthy, the with a vew to a public expression of regard for myself and approbation of my official conduct.

Also-That valuable property in Easton C now occupied by Mosses E. Ros. all, and E. M. Meconnekin, lying twivecu the bank and the E store house of Mr. William Lovelay, the co



improvements, ben , a LARGE DWELLING. with two store tooms founting of

Washington stree , the stand the town for business film of borough street formation Hayward, Esq a grape. money in each case in The terms will equal annual installation payment to be coursed in Any turther in ...

sired relative to W

July 2, 1839 - 19 AS found a Popler the 9th of fane, a C.

and 2 1-2 feet water, and han her blue, sharp built, infested for siving. owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay cost and charge, and take the said Canoe away.

Island by a runaway, in style

### Wool Carding.

The subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Caroline, l'albot and Dorchester counties, that their CARDING MACHINE,

is in complete repair, and that they are now ready to receive allorders for Carding wool. The prices for Carding are once through six cents, twice through eight cents.—All orders left at the store of Mr., Cheezum, in Easton, or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

The wool should be put in good order. Having employed an experienced carder they solicit a share of public patronage.

A public patronage.

PATCHETT & MCNASH. Caroline county Md. July 21, 1839.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

WILL be sold at private sale on accomon Choptank River, in Talbot county, lately owned by Robert W. Kennard called

"RICH BOTTOM." &c.

This Land contains an abundance of ex- office,

Valuable Timber

All lying within 4 miles of Easton. There! lated for two farms, and in that way (if required) it will be sold, allotting to each an Frick, Port Collector. equal portion of the Timber and Wood.—This LEWIS F. SCOTTI.

One third of the purchase money will be required to be paid down and for the balance a reasonable time will be given to suit the purchaser. It the above property be not sold at private Sale before the 6th Augst next, it will then be offered at public sale. For further particulars apply to

WM. H. GROOME or SAM. T. KENNARD. Easton May 21, 1839.

### BLANKS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

way entitled, a schedule whereof, and a list of his creditors and debts being annexed to his said petition upon oath, and praying to be discharged from confinement, and to have extended to him the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland; and it appearing to me by competent testimony that the said Petitioner has resided within the State of Maryland, for the last two years next before this his application. have approinted James Stafford, Trustee for the benefits of the creditors of the said Solo-In this Town on Sunday night last Mrs. I mon Morgan, who has entered into bond with HENRIETTA, consort of Mr. William Tur- security by me approved and prescribed for security by me approved and prescribed for the faithful performance of his said trust, and the said Trustee having certified to me, that he is in full possession of all the property in the said schedule and list of debts contained, and that the same hath been conveyed to him by the said Solomon Morgan, I have ordered and appointed the first Tuesday after the secremmodating—those wishing to purchase are cond Monday of October next, for the said Sol invited to view the propriety and judge for omon Morgan to appear before the Judges of Caroline county Court at the Court House in Denton, to answer such allegations and interngatories as may be proposed to him by his c editors, or be otherwise dealt with accord-

in to law; and the said Solomon Morgan, hav ig entered into a bond in a penalty, and THE subscriber will offer at public sale at with security by me approved and presented, the front door of the Court House, in the so to a pear and answer as uforesaid—I do Morgan be discharged from personal confinement, and that he gve notice of this his applica- and himself, is this day, by mutual consent, tion, and of the day so by me appointed for his dissolved, and that he has become entire owncreddors by advertisement in some newspaper , stand. printed in Talbot county, once a week for the He has just returned from Baltimore, with space of three successive weeks, three months an assortment of before the said first Tuesday next after the second Monday in October next.

Given under my hand and seal this 19th day WM. WHITELEY, [SEAL ]

do. RIGHARDSON, Cik.



April 50 1839. NOTICE.

LEWIS F. SCOTTES INTELLI-GENCE OFFICE. Old Establishment, No. 2 West Fayettestreet, basement story of Barnum's City Hotel, and nearly opposite the Battle Monument.

'Now's the day and now's the hour." Idle times are now all over for those who will apply for situations Just bring recommendations and you will certainly find employ-

WANTED DAILY, Porters, Waiters, low for cash. Osilers, Coachmen, Laborers, Clerks, Bar-keepers, Chambermaids, Cooks, Wel and Dry

FAMILIES may rely upon getting good servants at this office.
INFORMATION on any business given

or received, or forwarded far or near.
HOUSES, Lots, Farms, &c. for sale, rent CITIZENS, Strangers and Emigrants vis-

LOST CHILDRE Nkept at this office un

Containing about 623 Acres. that wish to dispose of them, either ou or in June 11, 1839 -4 the State, can find purchasers for them at this

cellent Marl, very convenient of access, besides other sources of manure, sufficient (it is believed) if properly managed to make it all and particularly be it understood, all communications through the post office must be post

In order that strangers may be informed as to general character of the advertiser, for industry and prompt attention to business and WOOD LAND, general knowledge and experience, he is kindly permitted to refer to the following gentle-

Reverdy Johnson, Esq. Samuel Monle, Esq. is on this estate comfortable buildings calcu- , James M. Buchanan, Esq. James Purviance, Esq. David Barnum, City Hotel; William

Baltimore, Nov. 6, 1838.

"Matchless Sanative." THE subscriber has been appointed Agent or the sale of this renowned medicine, celebra-CONSUMPTION.

and all affections of the lungs.
He has just received a supply, and offers it for sale. A further notice of this medicine August 21, 1838 HENRY THOMAS

The subscriber we'tes to employ a Teacher in his Family. None need apply except such as can produce the best testimonials as to character and qualification.

WM. POWELL. Wye Landing Jine 11th, 1829.

400 ACRES OF LAND, ABOUT 60 IN TIMBER,

The improvements a lage 2 story

Brick Dwelling finished from the cellar to the garret, kitchen adjoining, a pump of excellent water in the yard, & one at the barn yard, I meat house, 3 parns, granery, stables, hay house, carriage ouse, corn crib, &c. on this farm is a large branch meadow, well ditched, the upland is of a good soil and a considerable portion in a high state of cultivation,-divided into 5 fields unler good fence-it will be sold together or divided to suit best-it would conveniently di-

A LSO,
-A quantity of Timber land about 2 1-2 miles from Easton, will be sold together or in lote to suit purchasers—The Terms will be acinvited to view the propriety and judge for themselves.

vide into two farms.

THOMAS HOPKINS. Calloway, near Easton. Talbot county, Md. June 25, 1839

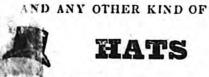
### HATTING.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public generally, that the co-partnership business started by Mr. James C. Millington

FINE MATERIALS.

selected with great care, and is now prepared

Black & White, Russia, Silk



Flance and that the holds in his line, manufactured out of the ANDERSON & HOL county, that he is now ready to preclude any uch necessity, and therefore hopes to receive a sufficient share of public patronage to susain him in his effort "to live.

The subscriber has no desire to get custom. but requests the citizens to reflect one moneglecting the impropriety and injustice of copy the above as neglecting the mechanics of their own towns charge this office. and supporting those of loreign places-Such a course will, in its operation beggar the meand careful they may be-and not the mechanres only, but the merchants who deal in those oreignarticles also Such is the undeniable Scenific office. The public's obedient servant.

JOSEPH W. BARKER. Denton, spril 30, 1839-may

# Look at This.

Agent for a manufactory, wishes to purchase from

10 to 150 00

bounds of Wool, for which he will give the enoughe Eastern Shore. He will be in Eastern Shore. the months of June and July.

JOHN CAMPER.

May 28, 1839.

### 200 M feet Lumber.

IN addition to their former stock of seasoned Lum ber, the subscribers are now receiving from the Su-quebanna 200m feet of White Pine of different qualities. On hand a quantity Cypress and Pine Shingles, scantling &c. all of which they will sell POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wye Landing June 11th, 1839.

### New Summer Goods.

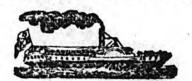
John W. Cheezum. Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with a fresh supply of

Summer Goods,

And respectfully invites his friends and the

For St. Michaels and Easton.

THE STEAM BOAT PAUL JONES,



The Paul Jones will touch at Oxford every Monday & Thursday on her trip to Cambridge if ste have passengers to land. On the succeeding days she will punctually call for pas-

sengers for Annapolis and Baltimore.

JAMES FOOKS, Capt. May 21

### For Sale.

THE subscriber offers for Sale the farm known as "KINGSTOWN" where he now resides. Kingstown is awell known situation on the Choptank, with every facility for the Busting Business. He will dispose of it on moderate terms, and the premises can be examined at any time by those wishing to proved by the Trustee, bearing interest from purchase.

RICHARD ARRINGDALE. June 25, 1839. 4

FARM FOR SALE. COACE, GIG AND HARNESS



HE subscribers return their grateful acers and the public generally, for the liberal patronage extended to them in their line of buiness, and now respectfully take this method o inform them that they continue to manulacture every kind of Carringe, in the neatest and most elegant manner, and on reasonble

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

They have now finished and ready for tle,

NEW

CARRIAGES, made in the latest style and fashion; among the made about it to COACH, two bandsome family CHAhandsome family CHA-RIOTEES, BAROUCHES, YORK WA-

GONS, GIGS, &c. &c. and a large lot of HARNESS,

both double and single, which they will dispose of with or without the carriages. In connexion with the above, they have a great variety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most re specifully invite the attention of the public to call and examine their assortment and judge for themselves. All kind of repairing done as heretofore, at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on accommodating terms. Orders for work from a distance thankfully re-

The public's obedient servants ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839. (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be april 30, 1839.

taken at the different branches of coach making if early application is made. The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge, and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will

copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and

New Hat Store. The subscriber has re-commenced the Hating business in the Store next to William Loveday's and second door from the Bank He has just received a large supply of the best

### materials, and intends to manufacture HATS,

BEAVER BONNETS

nt the lowest prices, (Wholesale and retail)
His assortment of Hats, &c. is very complete. He scheits a continuance of support rom his old customers, and the public generally, and he hopes to be enabled to give satislaction to those who may favor him with a call.

ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan 1, 1839.
N. B. The above business will be conduct.

ed by Mr. Thos. Beaston. Chancery Sale.

Y virtue of a decree of the High Court of Chancery of Maryland, passed at July Term, 1838, the subscriber, as Trustee, wit offer for sale, by public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Easton, on the

9TH DAY OF JULY NEXT. between the hours of 11 o'clock in the foreneon and 5 o'clock, in the atternoon of that day, in one entire parcel, and singular the Farm, lands, tenements and messuag s, situate in Taltot County, in, and near the village called the Hole in the Wall, which are particularly mentioned and described in a deed of mortgage, made and executed by Joseph P. Harris, of Talbot County, and Anne his wife to John Leeds Kerr, bearing date the 20th day of January, in the year 1836, and duly acknowledged and recorded amongst the land records of Talbot county, being parts of the several tracts of land called Bosman's Addition, Chance, Sandy Hill, True Trust, or of whatsoever other tract or tracts they may be, of in or to, which the said Joseph P. Darris and Anne, his wife, have or claim any right, title, or estate, at law or in equity, in posses-

sion, reversion or remainder, oe the quantity therein contained, what it may, more or less. This valuable property lies at the entrance into Oxford Neck, and within a mile and a half of the navigable waters of both Island Creek and Third Haven, from which excellent vessels are passing to Baltimore every week. The said land and premises will be sold in one farm and establishment and may be most advantageously laid off for cultivation in several fields and lots, the land being of an excellent quality, as may be now seen from the crops rowing. The buildings are large and commulious, and some of them, particularly the

STORE HOUSE,

conveniently located for business on the public road, where coarse goods and groceries might always be sold or profitably exchanged with farmers for grain. All persons desirous to-purchase are invited to view the premises— arable and wood land, and the bouses and parcels of light before the day of sale, so as to

ee the advantages of situation, &c. The terms of the sale prescribed by the decree, are as follows; for cash, to be paid on the day of sale or the final ratification thereol, at the option of the purchaser, and in case the purchaser neglect to pay at the final ratification then he is to give bond with surety to be ap-

the day of sale for the purchase money.
J. BOZMAN KERR, Trustee,

Eastor, June 11th, 1839 .- 4

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najoriy, and district of the y, for time [ . Boon

On routes where the existing contracts have been extended to the 30th June, 1840, the new service, unless it be different from the old, will be made to commence on the 1st July 1840.

1901 From Baltimore, by Halls Cross Roads, Perrymansville, Havre de Grace, Perrysville, Charles own, North East, Elk-ton, Newark, Staunton, Newport, Wilmingon. Marcus Hook, Chester and Leipersville, Philadelphia, 97 miles and back daily in railroad cars

Leave Baltimore every day at 9 a m arrive at Philadelphia same day by 4 p m Leave Philadelphia every day at I a m at

rive at Baltimore same day by 9 a m The mail is to be conveyed in a separate ear, fitted up under the direction of the Department, for the exclusive use of the mails and post office agent, who is to attend to the delivery and receipt of mails at the intermediate offices

Proposals for carrying a second daily mail 1902 From Baltimore, by Elk Ridge Land-

Bladensburg to Washington, 40 miles and back daily in rail road cars a m arrive at Washington same day by 12 m | are invited Leave Washington every day at 6 a m ar-

rive at Baltimore same day by half past eight The mail is to be conveyed in a separate car, fitted up under the direction of the De-

and the post office agent, who is to attend to the delivery and receipt of mails at the inter-Proposals for carrying a second daily ma

1903 From Baltimore by Ellicott's Mills, Woodstock, Marriottsville, Sykeville, Hood's Mills, Rulgeville and Ijamsville, to Frederick, 62 miles and back daily in railroad cars Leave Baltimore every day at 11 a in arrive at Frederick same day by 6 p in

Leave Frederick every day at 12 p m ar rive at Baltimore same day by 7 a m
Proposals to run a second daily mad and to extend it (omiting Frederick) by Buckleytown, Point of Rocks and Knoxvide to Har-

per's Ferry are invited; also, proposals to extend this line to Harper's Ferry
19.4 From Baltimore by Catonsville, Ellicott's Mills, Cooksville, Lisbon, Poplar Spring, Ridgeville and New Market, to Frederick 45 miles and back three times a week in sul-

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednes-day and Friday at 6 a m arrive at Frederick same days by Tp m

Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Baltimore same days by 7 p m

1905 From Baltimore, by Pikesville, Owing's Mills, Reisterstown, Finksburgh, West-ingis Mills, Reisterstown, Finksburgh, West-mister, Union Mills, Littlestown, Pa. Two Tryerns, Gettysburgh, Cashtown and Fay-Ruthsburgh, Nine Bridges, Greenstown and Tiverns, Gettysburgh, Cashtown and Fay-ottosville, to Chambersburg, 77 miles and back three times a week in four horse post back once a week.

Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a m arrive at Gettysburgh same day by 11 p m and at Chambersburgh next days by 10 a m

Leave Chambersburgh every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 4 a m arrive at Bal-Proposals to carry daily are also invited;

also proposals to carry in stages 1906 From Baltimore, by Govanstown, 6 p m Towsontown, Golden, Hereford, Wiesesburgh, Leav Towsontown, Golden, Hereford, Wiesesburgh, and Maryland Line, to Shrewsbury, Pa. 34 day at 6 a m, arrive at Easton same day by same the sulface times a week miles and back three times a week

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a m arrive at Shrewsbury same days by 9 p m Leave Shrewsbury every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Balti- 2 p m

more same days by 5 p m 1907 From Baltimore, by Brooklandville, Cockeyville, Shrewsbury, Pa and Loganville, to York, 58 miles and back daily in Leave Baltimore every day at 101-2 a m

arrive at York same day 51 2 p m 1908 From Baltimore, by Franklin, Ran-illstown, Freedom, Porters, Waterloo, dulistown, Freedom, Porters, Waterloo, Sam's Creek, and New Windsor; to Uniontown, 43 mites and back twice a week Leave Baltimore, every Tuesday and Fri-

day at 6 a m arrive at Uniontown same days Leave Uniontown every Monday and Thursd.y at 5 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days

1909 From Baltimore, by Rock Hall, to a m, Chestertown, 44 miles and back three times a 12 in week; by water to Rock Hall, thence in stages or sulkeve Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thurs-

day, Saturday at 8 a m, arrive at Chestertown same days by 8 p m Leave Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Balt:-

more same days by 8 p m Proposals to run the going trip at a later hour, so as to enable the Southern mail to

connect, are invited Proposals to run from Rock Hall to Ches-

tertown only, 10 miles and back, are invited 1910 From Baltimore, by Sweetzer's Bridge and Brotherton, to Annapolis, 30 miles and back daily in sulkey Leave Baltimore every day at 4 a m, arrive

at Annapolis same day by 10 a m Leave Annapolis every day at 4 a rive at Baltimore same day by I am Proposals to carry this mail on the Anna polis Railroad, will be considered

1911 From Balthuore, by Reisterstown Humpstead, Manchester, Hanover, Pa. Ab-bottstown, East Berlin, York Sulphur Springs and Kidderminister, to Carlisle, 59 miles and back twice a week in stages, and six times a week to York Sulphur Springs during the watering season, (say 312 months)

Leave Baltimore every Monday and Friday at 10 a m, arrive at York Sulphur Springs same days by 8 p m, and at Carlisle next days by 9 a m

Leave Carlisle every Wednesday and Sunday at 6 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days

1912 From Gunpowder Depot, by Little Gunpowder, Kingsville, Long Green Academy, Black Horse Saint James and Wiesesburg, to Union Meeting House, 38 miles and back once a week, with two additional trips to Kingsville

Leave Gunpowder Depot every Wednesday at 11 a m, arrive at, Union Meeting ouse same day by 11 p in

Leave Union Meeting House every Thurs day at 5 a m, arrive at Gunpowder Depot the same by 7 pm

miles and back six times a week in stages, three of the trips by Abingdon, and three by Churchville

Leave Bell Air every day except Sunday at 4 a m, arrive at Perrymansville same day Leave Perrymansville every day except Sunday at 12 m, or immediately after arrival

of the mail, arrive at Bell Air same day by 1914 From Bell Air, by Hickory Tavern, o-Ginson's Store and Guetown, to Peach Rottom, a. and return by Dixville, State Bidge, Fawn Prove, Pa. and Jannettsville, Rual to 17 miles and back once a week

eqLeave Beil Air, every Friday at 1 p m arrive at Peach Bottom same day by 7 p m Leave Peach Bottom every Friday at 6 a n, arrive at Bell Air same day by 12 m 1915 From Rock Run, to Darlington, 4 miles and back twice a week Leave Rock Run every Monday and

Thursday at 3 p m, arrive at Darlington same days by 4 p m Leave Darlington every Monday and Thursday at 5 p m, arrive at Rock Run same days by 6 pm

1916 From Perryville, by Port Deposit, to Rock Run, 6 miles and back six times a

Leave Perryville every day except Sunday at 12 m, arrive at Rock Run same day by 2

Leave Rock Run every day except Sunday ing, Savage, Laurel Factory, Beltsville and at 5 a m, arrive at Perryville same day by 7

Proposals to carry in ferry boat from Leave Baltimore every day at hall past 9 Havro de Grace by Rock Run to Perryville,

1917 from Elkton, by Fayette, Brick Meeting House, Rising Sun, Kirk's Mills, Pa. Oak Hill, and Goshen, Chesnut Lovel, 29 miles and back twice a week Leaving Elkton every Monday and Thurs-

partment, for the exclusive use of the mails day at 9 a m, arrive at Chesnut Level same Leave Chesnut Level every Tuesday and Fralay at 6 a m, arrive at Eikton same days

by 3 p m 1918 From Elkton by Warwick; Head of 1918 From Elkton by Warwick; Head of Sassairas, Georgetown Cross Roads, Charlestown, Church Hid, Centreville, Wye Mills, Friday at 1 pm, arrive at Port Tobacco same Easton, and Trappe, to Cambridge, 11 miles days by 7 p in and back three times a week in four larse post 1935 F. am Fort Washington to Pincal way

coaches, with a tri-weekly sulkey mail from Head of Sassafras, by Millington, and Sadler's Cross Roads to Church Hill, 22 m les and

Leave Elkton every Monday, Tursday, theate Picata Way and Saturday after arrival of East at and rive at Fort Washington.

Southern mails, say at 12 m, arrive at East 1007 From East 1007 ton next days by 10 a m, and at Cambridge by 5 p m

Leave Cambridge every Monday, well and Saturday at 5 a m, and Cambridge at 6 division and same days at 2 p m, arrive at Ellipse and a divise a

days by 10 a m Proposals for carrying this mail by Sour-mit Bridge & Middletown will be considered 1619 From Church Hill, by Long Marsh,

Bullecktown, and Sowardtown, Del. to Dover, 31 miles and back once a week Leave Church Hill every Tuesday 1 7 arrive at Dover same day by 5 p m
Leave Dover every Wednesday at 5 a m,

theburgh, Nine Bringes, Cl. 40 notes and 2 p. m. article illow Grove, to Dover, Det. 40 notes and 2 p. m. article ck once a week.

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arrive at Queenstown same day by 6 p m 1921 From Easton, by Upper Hunting Creek, Federalsburgh, Cannon's Fersy, Del burg, Systemand Back twice a week

Leave Saint Michaels every Tuesday and Friday at 4 p in, arrive at Easton same days by 7 pm

1923 From Cambridge, by Big Mills, Vi enna, Barren Creek Springs, Saulsbury, Princess Ann and Rehoboth, to Snow Hill, 70 miles and back twice a week. Leave Cambridge every Saturday and Wed-

nesday at 6 a m, arrive at Snow Hill next days by 4 pm Leave Snow Hill every Monday & Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Cambridge next days

Leave Annapolis every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 5 a m, arrive at Washington same days by 2 p m 1921 From Cambridge, by Church Creek and Tobacco Stick, to Robinson's Store, 20 miles and back once a week Tavern, Md. Piscataway, Pleasant Hall, Port Tobacco, Allen's Fresh, Newport, Chaptico, Saint Clement's Bay, Leonardtown, Great

Leave Cambridge every Wednesday at m, arrive at Robinson's Store same day by Leave Robinson's Store every Wednesday

at 1 p m, arrive at Cambridge same day by 1925 From Barren Creek Springs, by Quantico and White Haven, to Princess Ann,

26 miles and back once a week Leave Barren Creek Springs every Wednesday at 11 a m, arrive at Princess Ann

same day by 7 p m Leave Princess Ann every Thursday at 4 m, arrive at Barren Creek springs same day

lla m 1926 From Salsbury, by Derickson's Cross

Roads, Cathell's Mills and Whaleysville, to Berlin, 27 miles and back once a week connection with the Western mail at Hancock Leave Saulsbury every Thursday at 8 going and returning 1943 From Rockville, by Darnestown arrive at Berlin same day by 6 pm Leave Berlin every Friday at 6 a m ar-

rive at Saulsbury same day by 4 p m 1927 From Princess Ann, by Ford's Store, Dawsdaville, and Poolsville, to Barnesville 23 miles and back twice a week to S. Mister's, in Somerset county, Md. 15 at 9 a m, arrive at Barnesville same days b miles and back once a week Leave Princess Ann every Friday at 6 4 pm

m, arrive at S. Mister's same day by 11 a m day at 6 a m, arrive at Rockville same day Leave S. Mister's every Friday at 1 pm, arrive at Princess Ann same day by 6 pm 1928 From Princess Ann, by Kingston; to Rehoboth; 15 miles and back once a week Boonsboro, Funkstown, Hagerstown, Clear Spring, Hancock, Bevansville, and Flint's Leave Princess Ann every Wednesday at a m, arrive at Rehoboth same day by Ira m

store, to Cumberland, 91 miles and back daily Leave Rehoboth every Wednesday at 1 p a four horse coaches constructed under the m arrive at Princess Ann same day by 6 pm Srections of the Department exclusively for 1929 From Annapolis, by Broad Creek, in mails, except an outside seat to accommo and Queenstown, to Wye Mills, 48 miles date three passengers and back twice a week in a sail packet to Proposals to carry the mail in two lines of Broad Creek, once on horse or in sulkey

Leave Annapolis every Monday and Thurs full privilege to convey passengers as far as the day after acrival of Baltimore mail, say at 11 bulk and weight of the mail will allow, are a m, arrive at Wye Mills same days in time invited. Also, to commence route at Hagers. to connect with mail for Easton, say by 7 p m town, in connection with a similar line from Leave Wyo Mills every Wednesday and Ch mbersburg, as invited on route 1513; also, Saturday after arrival of Easton mail, say at to run one line of post coaches daily from

p m, arrive at Annapolis same days by 12 m Frederick to Hagerstown 1930 From Davidsonville, by West River, Leave Frederick every day at 61 p mars Pig Point, Tracey's Landing, Friendship rive at Hagerstown by 104 pin and at Cum-Lower Marlboro, Huntingtown, Prince Fredericktown and Port Republic, to Saint Leon berland next day by 9 a m erde, 62 miles and back; three times a week rive at Hagerstown by 71 p m and at Frederick to West River, thence twice a week to Prince same day by 114 pm

1913 From Bell Air to Perry mansville, 12 | Fredericktown, and once a week the residue Leave Davidsonville every Tuesday, Thur -Creagerstown, Gracebam, and Emmitsbrgh, day, and Saturday, as soon as the Annupol s to Gettysburgh, Pa. 32 miles and backwice mul arrives, say at 8 a m, arrive at Frien-ship same days by 4 p m, and at Prin e Fredericktown every Wednesday evening and a week in stages day at 2 p m arrive at Gettysburgh same days Monday morning, and at Saint Leonards on by 10 p m by 12 m

Leave Saint Leonards every Monday at 2 m, arrive at Prince Fredericktown same lay, and at West River on Wednesdays and Friday by 9 a m Leave Friendship every Monday, Wed-

nesday, and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same days by 12 m, or in time to connect with the mail to Annapolis 1931 From Elk Ridge Landing, by Cecil's Tavern and Beaver Dam to Davidsonville,

27 miles and back once a week Leave Elk Ridge Landing every Friday at 4 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same day by II a m Leave Davidsonville every Thursday at 10

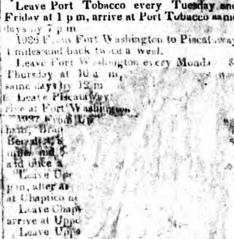
m, arrive at Elk Ridge Landing same day by 5 p in 1932 From Cooksville, by Hood's Mills and Warfieldsburgh to Westminster, 16 unles

and back once a week Leave Cooksville every Saturday at 12 m, arrive at Westminster same day by 5 pm Leave Westminster every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Cooksville same day by 11 a m 1933 From Allen's Fresh to Harris's Lot,

in les and back twice a week Leave Allen's Fresh every Tuesday and Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Harris's Lot same davs by 9 a m

Leave Hurris's Lot every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a m, arrive at Allen's Fresh same days by 1 p m 1934 From Port Tobacco to Nanjemoy, 15 miles and back once a week

Leave Port Tobacco every Friday at 6 a mi. Greenfield Mills, 11 miles and back; twice a arrive at Nanjemoy same day by 10 a m Leave Nanjemoy every Friday at 12 m, week to Buckeystown, and once a week the rrive at Port Tobacco same day by 4 p m 1935 From Port Tobacco, by Bryantown to Benedict, 22 miles and back twice a week Laave Port Tobacco every Tuesday and Friday at 5 a m, arrive at Benedict same days erick same days by 2 p m, and 11 a m



Leave Waynethoro every Tuesday and in, arrive at A. Louis Medica 1933 Brown

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Proposals to carry on horses or in sulkeys

1942 From Washington, D. C. by Palmer's

Mills, and Saint Inigoes, to the Ridge, 93

Leave Ridge every Tuesday and Friday a

1492a From Georgetown, D. C. to Han-

cock, Md. 136 miles and back three times a

week in canal packet boats, supplying the of-

Proposals to carry six times a week or daily

The schedule to be arranged so as to rui

with all convenient expedition, and make due

Leave Rockville every Monday and Friday

Leave Barnesville every Tuesday and Satur

1944 From Frederick, by Middletown

four horse post coaches, at some hours, with

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by 4 p m

Leave Easton every Wednesday and Satur day at 6 a m, arrive at Concord same days by 6 p m

Leave Concord every Tuesday and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Easton same days by 6 p m

1922 From Easton, by Royal Oak, te Saint Michaels, 11 miles and back twice a week

Leave Easton every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a m, arrive at Saint Michaels same days by 12 p m

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a work in singer

Johnsville, to Middleburgh and Davidson ordery Friday at 7 a m.

Leave Washington every Friday at 7 a m.

1941 From Washington, D. C. by Long
Old Fields, Md. Upper disribero, Queen Anse and Davidsonville, to Annapolis 39 miles and back three times a week in stages

Proposals to carry this mail in two lines of

Proposals to carry this mail in two lines of four horse post coaches, to run at the same hours, with full privilege to convey passengers as far as the weight and bulk of the mail will allow, are invited Leave Cumberland every day at 9 1-2 a m arrive at Wheeling next day

by 6 1-2 a m Leave Wheeling every day at 11 1-2 a m arrive at Cumberland next day by 8 1-2 a m 1956 From Cumberland, by Dawson's to Westernport, 26 miles and back once a week Leave Cumberland every Monday at 1 p m arrive at Westernport same day by 9 p m Leave Westernport every Tuesd y at 6 a m arrive at Cumberland same day by 3 p m 1957 From Cumberland, by Oldtown, Tunnel, Mouth of Sideling Hill Creek, to Mann's

Post Office, 45 miles and back; twice a week to Oldtown, and once a week the residue Leave Cumberland every Tuesday and Friday at 1 p m, arrive at Oldtown same days by 6 p in, and at Mann's every Wednesday

Leave Mann's every Thursday at 8 a m arrive at Oldtown same day by 5 p m
Leave Oldtown every Tuesday and Friday at 6 am arrive at Cumberland same days by

1958 From Somerfield, Pa, by Selbysport, Md. to Friendsville, 9 miles and back once a

week Leave Somerfield every Saturday at 9 a n. arrive at Friendsville same day by 11 a m Leave Friendsville every Saturday at 1 p m irrive at Somerfield same day by 4 p in coposals for supplying the following offices ht a sum to be named, and subject to the

condition of being limited to the nett proceeds of the office, are invited: Beaver Crock, to be supplied from Hagersown, 6 miles and back once a week Double Pipe Creek, to be supplied from Middleburgh, 4 miles and back once a week Gallant Green, to be supplied from Bryanown, 4 miles and back once a week Good Luck, to be supplied from Bladensmrch. 8 miles and back twice a week

Lonacoming, to be supplied from Frostburgh Smiles and back daily Michaelsville, to be supplied from Perrymansville, 3 miles and back twice a week Newtown, to be supplied from Snow Hill, 15 miles and back once a week Oakland Mills, to be supplied from Ellicott's Mills, 5 miles and back three times a week

Orleans, to be supplied from Mountain House, 12 miles and back once a week Owingsville, to be supplied from Ellicott's Mills, 9 miles and back twice a week Partnership, to be supplied from Port Tobacco, 10 miles and back once a week

Pomonkey, to be supplied from Piscalaway,

St. A gustine, to be supplied from Elkton, 1945 From Frederick, by Utica Mills 10 miles and back once a week

Sangrun, to be supplied from Friendship, miles and back twice a week Sassairas and Oak, to be supplied from Lea ardstown, S miles and back once a week

Leave Frederick every Tuesday and Satur-

1946 From Frederick, by Mount Pleasant,

Libertytown, Unionville, San's Creek, Mc-

Kinstry's Mills, and Union Bridge, to Union-

Leave Uniontown every Tuesday and Fri-

1947 From Frederick, by Walkersville

Wrodsboro, Ladiesburgh, Middleburgh, Bruceville, Taneytown, Piney Creek, Littles-town, Pa. Hanover, and Spring Forge, to

Leave Frederick every Tuesday and Friday

it 2 p m arrive at York next days by 7 p m

t 6 a m, arrive at Frederick next days by

1948 From Frederick, by Jefferson, Peters-

rille, and Knoxville, to Harper's Ferry, 20

Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday,

and Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Harper's

Leave Harper's Ferry every Tuesday.

1949 From Frederick, by Buckeystown, to

Leave Frederick every Wednesday at 2

p m, and Saturday at 11 a m, arrive at Buck-

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12 m, and Saturday at 9 a m, arrive at Fied-

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Leave Greenfield Mills every Satorday at

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Leave York every Monday and Thursday

York, 59 miles and back twice a week

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town, 29 miles and back twice a week

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Shiwan, to be supplied from Golden, 4 miles Leave Gettysburgh every Tuesday and nd back once a week Warren, to be supplied from Golden, 4 miles Saturday at 2 a m arrivo at Frederick same and back three times a week Proposals to carry three times a week will

Wakefield, to be supplied from Westmins ter, 5 miles and back once a week

1. Each route must be bid for separately The route, the sum, the mode of service, and Leave Frederick every Wednesday and the residence of the bidder, should be distinctly Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Uniontown same stated meach bid.

2. No proposal will be considered unless it be accompanied by a guarantee signed by one or more responsible persons, in the following torm, viz:

"The undersigned it his bid for carrying guaranty that the mail from be accept ed by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the first day of March next, with good and sufficient sureties, to pertorm the service proposed." 1839."

"Dated This should be accompanied by the certificate of a Postmaster, or other equivalent cines of all competitors, as in no cases is there testimony, that the guaranters are men of property, and able to make good their guaran-

This guaranty being required by law, no exemption can be allowed in favor of old contractors, railroad companies, or any other companies or persons whatsoever.

3 The distances, as stated in this advertisement, are believed to be substantially correct; but the bidder will inform himself on that point, as no increased pay will be allowed for any difference when the places are named cor-

4. The Postmaster General may alter the and will retain their virtues unaltered any schedule, and after the route, he allowing a length of time, and in any part of the world. pro rata increase of compensation for any additional service required, and lor any increased

stock or carriers is rendefed necessary. 5. He may discontinue the service, or curtail it at a pro rata reduction of pay, whenever he shall consider it expedient to do so, he allowing one month's extra pay on the amount dispens-

ed with. 6. He may impose fines for failure to take or deliver a mail, or any part of a mail, at any ost office which is or may be established on the route, for relusing or neglecting to perform any other stipulation of this contract, for suffermg the mail to be injured, wet, lost, or destroyed; and may exact a forfeiture of the trip whenever the trip is lost, fancy town, Eminister, by Uniontown, I amove town, Eminister, and Fountamedale, mail arrives so far behind schedule time to Way is story, 33 males and back twice stroyed; and may exact a torfeiture of the pay mail arrives so far behind schedule time as to

7. He may annul the contract for repeated failures to perform any of the stipulations, for dev at 7 a in arrive at Win postero same days relusing to discharge a carrier when required, for violating the Post Office law, for disobeyattacks at 4 a m errore at West minster same signing a contract without the signing a contract without the previous consent

8. It the contractors shall run a stage or ashoro, to Robrersburgh, other vehicle more rapidly or more frequently Lieratine, to Barry, 18 than he is required by the contract to carry the Wednesday at 1 and frequency to the mail, and without insrease of compensation.

9. Contractors on stage and coach routes under the immediate superintendance of the shall convey, free of charge, all agents of the proprietor, so that no mistake in the comdo-Department upon exhibition of their creden-Sabillisville, and tials; also, mail bags and Post Office blanks.

Wednesday and portation of the mail with any person who fraceham same shall have entered into any combination, or popularity, no person has ever ventured to proposed to enter into any combination, to pre- raise against them the breath of censure, which vent the making of any bid for a mail con tract by any other person or persons; or who have discovered in them a single flaw to cavshall have made any agreement, or shall have al at. given or performed, or promised to give or perform, any consideration to do, or not to do, edged to be an almost infallible remedy for, any thing whatever to induce any other not to Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsias bid for a mail contract.

11. On post couch and stage routes where that kind of transportation is sometimes dif - Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Colic, Heartburn, ficult, proposals will be received for carrying Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowthe mails on horseback, in wagons, or carts, for a specified number of months, weeks, or days in each year; but no dispensation of post and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, coach or stage service will be tolerated unless where a mild but effective medicine may be it be stipulated for in the proposals and embraced it. the contract.

12. On all post coach, stage and wagon routes, the mail is to be carried in preference to passengers, and, it its bulk and weight require it, to their entire exclusion.

13. The proposals should be sent to the Department scaled, endorsed "Mail proposals in the State of ,"and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General, S. R. HOBBIE. AMOS KENDALL.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, May 20, 1839. June 4--12w

NEW

Tailoring Establishment.

FILE subscriber begs trave to inform the L citizens of Easton and its vicinity that he has take the room formerly occupied by Mr. James D. Duncan as a Hat Store where he is prepared to execute all work entrusted to hun with neatness and despatch, and in the most fashionable style. If he fails to fit persons favoring him with

their custom, he will pay them for their Cloth or make them another suit. The public's ob't. servant, ELISHA MECONNEKIN. N. B. The subscriber receives the latest

Fashions, quarterly from Philadelphia, an also is the agent for T. Oliver's late improve rule for cutting garments.

Jan. 15, 1839-(G3w)

NEW SPRING GOODS

WM. LOVEDAY has just received and as now opening at his Store room in Easton a fresh supply of

and the public generally to an inspection of ly employed good and efficient workmen. the same April 2 1839 -(G6w)

4TH OF JULY, SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY

THE Seventh Anniversary of the "Metho dist Episcopal Sunday School Society of Easton," will be held in the Church in this town on ton," will be held in the Church in this town on Thursday the FOURTH OF JULY, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The Scholars will be examined, and several addresses will be delivered.

Purents, Teachers, Sunday Schools, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to attend.

The Speakers expected on this occasion are the Rev. J. Mitchell and Rev. Benjan in F. Price.

June 18, 1839.

### PETERS PILLS.

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OF REASONS FOR USING DR. PE-

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

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

culty.

4. Because—(and this fact is of the utmost importance-) ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or three at a time however!) without in the slightest degree incurring the hazard of abortion -Were the virtues of Peters' inestimable pills confined to this desirable end alone, it would give them a decided advantage over the mediso lew remedies have been discovered, as the one refered to. And also because of their soothing influence on young ladies while suffering under the usual changes of life, as directed by

the laws of nature. 5. Because they are no! unpleasant to take. nor distressing to retain, while they are most effective to operate; & produce neither nausea,

6. Because their composition is such that they are equally applicable to the usual diseases of warm, cold or temperate climates; 7. Because while they are so efficient in

their operations with adults, they may at the speed, when the employment of additional same time be administered to children, and even to infants, in small quantities, half a pill for instance, without the slightest danger. 8. Because as their application creates no debility in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to business or the usual pursuits of every day life; and

are unrivalled for their virtues in procuring a good appetite. 9. Because by keeping the system in a natural state of action, they cure almost every disease which is incidental to the human frame; and banish those morbid affections of melancholy and despair, which always attend upon

of the trip whenever the trip is lost, or the any disarrangement of the digestive organs. 10. Because, notwithstanding their simplicity and mildness, they are one of the speediest purgative medicines which has yet been

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

12. Because two or three, are generally sufficient for a dose; so that-as is the case with mail, he shall give the same increased celerity the generality of patent medicines—the pand frequency to the mail, and without insrease tent is not compelled to make a meal of them 13. Because each individual pill is put uh

> sition, or quantity, can possibly occur through the carelessness of a less interested agenf.

> would not have been the case, if envy could 16. And lastly, because they are acknowl-

> Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, els, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appeti'e, Blotched, or Sallow Complexion,

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

For sale at the Drug Store of T. H DAWSON, & SONS, Agents Easton, Md. Malster & Saulsbury-Denton. Downs & Massey-Greensburough.

Neavitt & Hopper-Centreville. Elijah Daily, P. M .- Chestertown. FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE & EASTON, THE STEAM BOAT

# MARYLAND

Will leave Baitimore every Friday and Tuesday mornings, at 7 o'clock for the above places and returns on the next day. On Monday's she will go to Annapolis only, and return the same day, leaving Baltimore at 7 o'clock, from the lower end of Dugan's wharf.

Passage to Annapolity
to Easton,
to Cambridge,
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N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk,
LEM'L. G.TAYLOR.

### To the Public. Mr. John Satterfield having transferred to

he subscriber his shop and fixtures, respects fully informs the customers of the establishment and the public generally, that he wil, carry on the **AILORING BUSINESS** 

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, Spring Goods, at the old stand on Washington street. He will warrant his work to fit, and in point o style and workmanship flatters himself he can terms; he invites the attention of his friends give general satisfaction. He keeps constant-

The public'e obt. servant, JOHN H. K. SHANNAHAN. N. B. Mr. Satterfield is engaged in my employ, and will-use every exertion in connexion with myself, to accommodate the old customers and the public generally.

### Feb. 19, 1839. tf (G6weow) A Teacher Wanted.

The subscriber wishes to employ a Tracker in his Family. None read apply except such as can pundued the best testimonials as to character and rollification.

WM. POWELL Wye Landing Jone 11th, 1829.

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THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND.

Important to Farmers.

A NEW PATENT IMPROVED POR TABLE HORSE POWER AND THRESHING

THIS Herse Power will propel Threshing Machines, Clover Mills, Small Grist

The subscriber takes this method of informnig the public, that he will be prepared to supply all orders at the shortest notice. The superiority over other machines, consists in ease of operation, durability and simplicity. Being constructed principally of iron, both horse power and Thresher, the bearings being surbunded with oil cups, which retain oil sufficient for one day, without replenishing, supercedes the necessity of hourly application of oil, which readers other machinery so liable to injury from neglect and hazardous to those who superintend them, consequently produced by applying oil during the operation, or from neget of its machanical construction. The vertical and horizontal bearings are supplied with oil by nutrition and capillary which a a great saving of oil, and prevents them from becoming dry and injuring the machine, which in so detrunental to other machinery. The horse power occupies the space of 3 feet by 6 inches, which contains the moving machinery. This machine will thresh all kinds of grain; it also answers the purpose of cleaning clover seed, and with my late improvemen, is far superior ticates produced where they have hulled at the to make rate of one bushel of clover seed per hour for

nine hours. This machine can be transported in a common cart or wagon, without any inconvent-ence. A further description is deemed unnesessary, as those who would wish to purchase. will call and examine for themselves. The subscriber has constantly on hand the above described machines, at his manufactory, in Brandywine, Del. where orders will be received and the machines sent to any part of the neighboring States. Hundreds of certificates can be produced that it is superior to any thing of the kind they have yet seen.

References to the superiority of this machine may be had in the surrounding counties of Philadelphia, Montgomery, Berks, Lancaster, Chester and Delaware, Pa.; New Casttle, Kent & Sussex, Del.; Cecil, Kent, Queen Ann's, Talbot, Dorchester, Anne Arundel and Harford, Md.; Salem, Cumberland, Glouces. ter, Burlington, Monmouth, Mercer & Middiesex, in New Jersey.

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P. S .- Corn Shellers and Cutting Boxes on a new and improved principle constantly on Also, repairing Horse Power, will be attended to with fidelity and despatch, at his manufactory, north side of the Brandywine,

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Western Shore-(Anna Arundel) John Ridout at H .- (Annapolis.) June 25

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WM. POWELL. Wye Landing June 11th, 1539.

### BLACKSMITHING

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

BLACKSMITHING

at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is repared to execute all kind of work in his line of business. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage extended to him, he respectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and pleages himself to use every exertion to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their work.

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

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

The public's obedient servant. EPHRAIM McQUAY.

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the of a power, contained in a deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them by Wm.
Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty
fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord
cighteen hundred and twenty two, will offer
for sale, at public auction on TUESDAY,
is twenty lourth day of September next, between the hours of three and four o'clock in
the afternoon of that day, at the front door of
the Court House of Talbot county, in the the Court House of Talbot county, in the form sall outs in State of Maryland, all and singular that learn Accounts, many and premises of him the said William Hay To various ward, in his life time, lying and being in Talbot county aloresaid, consisting of the parce of land, called Theobald's addition, and of part of the tract of land, called Sheembard David customed rout to St. Mi- of the tract of land, called Sheepshead Points chaels and Wye Landing bounded on the east by the land of Abednego on Monday the 6th of Botfield, deceased, on the south by the public May, She will leave Baltimore every Mon-day morning at 7 o'clock, touching at An-the lands, that belonged to Wm. W. Moore, I handen gro and on the north west and north by the cove proceed to Wye Landing and return to Baltimore, direct, the same day. All baggage at the risk of its owners.

L. G. TAYLOR, Capt.

April 30, 1839. quantity of one hundred and sixty two and a The ten methalf acres of land, more or less, which the Policiers said William Hayward purchased at public These were said of the Sheriff of the said county, and died possessed of The land is leased for the present year, therefore, possession will not be delivered to the purchaser, until the end of year; but he will have the privilege of seeding wheat on the premises in due season, and Show the patrice on the usual terms. This form he season, and show the patrice in wood as times of the county land.

> ther sell for a reasonable price, or lease for ki reasonable rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the purpose due on the purpose with in sum of money due on the mortgage, with interest and costs.—The terms of payment, alser by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved personal security, be of

THOS: I. BULLITT, Pres't. of the Branch Bank,

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public generally, that the co-partnership business started by Mr. James C. Millington and himself, is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved, and that he has become entire owner, and will continue the business at the same



in a very superior style, and assures those who have been under the necessity of purchasing articles in his line, manufactured out of the county, that he is now ready to preclude any such necessity, and therefore hopes to receive a sufficient share of public patronage to sus-

The subscriber has no desire to get custom ers by any appeals that he could possibly make, but requests the citizens to reflect one mument upon the impropriety and injustice of neglecting the mechanics of their own towns and supporting those of foreign places-Suc a course will, in its operation beggar the mechanics of any town, no matter how industrious his affection an acceptable present a ring is in and careful they may be-and not the mechanics only, but the merchants who deal in those breign articles also-Such is the undeniable

SUPER-ROYAL SIZE.

Nor near my throne a rivel tolerate.

Thou art the present bubble of the world, Poor banquetter of grubs thy pride subdue, Though Nature decks thee with the purple

Let not thy transient glory make thee vain, Briefly as Duke of Berry shalt thou reign,

What moves my torests liege to sudden ire? To vie with thee I never dat aspire, Alba and Nigra are not more distinct, Though in the same great chain of being link-

Then are the sens of rayal Oak and Morie,. To whose joint praise the nations raise a cho-148e

at the old stand on Washington street. He will warrant his work to fit, and in point o style and workmanship flatters himsell he can give general satisfaction. He keeps constantly employed good and efficient workmen.

The public's obt. servant.

Of the Sale of valuable lands in TALBOT COUNTY.

THE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland by virtue of a power, contained in a deed of Mort-Aud on the breeze frittrophant banners flings.

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VAN-AMBURGH'S

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march - Blood stone. Courage and sucess

April-Saphire or Diamoud. Repentace

and fidelity in every engagement.

n dangers and hazardous enterprizes.

and Innocence.

May - Emerald. Success in love.

March 12

# HATTING.

He has just returned from Baltimore, with an assortment of

FINE MATERIALS,

to my former machines. There can be certi- selected with great care, and is now prepared

NAN-AMBURGITS

new lion has been added to the service with the line of the property Lane theatre. The apple agreed with the single arts to be awarded brought last well from the vessel in which has single and first in the first gined that being a stranger he would not ven-ture into the cage. At his first introduction clous stones. It is clear from these specimens, Black & White, Russia, Silk

AND ANY OTHER KIND OF



HATS

tain him in his effort "to live."

tendency of such a course of business.

be a jacynth or a garnet, for these gens leson at Pellatt's manufactory, in Holland long to that month of the year, and expess street, Blackfriar's road. But they failed to constancy and fidelity. The following is a last excite much attention: there was a want of The public's obedient servant,

JOSEPH W. BARKER.

Denton, april 30, 1839—may 7

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### FOR SALE.

TWO VERY GOOD RAMACE PRESSES

Apply for particulars to the Editor of the

"ANCIENT DAYS."

BY MICHAEL J. QUIN.

description of the Egyptian curiosities by exhibited in London, and the splendid when of engravings representing the discoveof a capital article on "Ascient which we find some extracts in wood.

Ziezetie:

POETRY.

From the Charleston Courier.

DIALOGUE BETWEEN THE OAK

TREE AND THE MULBERRY.

Stand off Sir Morus—though no ill it work us, None should be so familiar with King Quer
Cus,

Sovereign by sylvan right, I'll keep my state,

None should be so familiar with King Quer
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The tourquoize of Malante. In the gift squares which contributed to constructed to construct the domest of St. Sophia at Constantinople. I purchased them at the door of the mosque from a work-ing friendly regards; hence the old saying that the who possesses a tourquise will also be sure of triends.

Therefore hast thou thy fip at others curied. Poor banquetter of grubs thy pride subdue. while I was sojouring in that capital -One side of a small diamond of glass was first gitt in the usual way; it was then very thinly coated with the virtrified material while in a state of fusion. An Egyptian sarcophagus of granite may be occasionally seen cased over in the same manner, in order to preserve the sculptures and legends engraved upon the stone.-The celebrated Portland vase now in the Briitations of it have been executed by Wedge-

> The cases in the Egyptian room at the Museum contain several necklaces; small figures, scarables, and other objects, which would appear to an ordinary observer to be composed of precision stones. They are, in fact, at least most of them, formed either of glass throughout the whole substance, or of materials covered with a glass coating. The manufacture of articles of this description pre-supposes a market for them; and the desire upon the part of the less affinent members of society to posses, at a cheap rate, ornaments in imitation of their superiors, necessarily leads to the conclusion, that even at the most ancient periods have mentioned, the Egyptians had made a The cases in the Egyptian room at the Muhave mentioned, the Egyptians had made tkuble advance in the custems of civili-

The Museum cases also exhibit netclass lugles, with which the wrap-Plance of evidence to show that beently served at table in glass ps. Alexander the Great is buried at Alexandria in a sed wholly of glass.

taken place in all countries denseavoute form a series of curious char history of human nature. Our me few years ago were amcame so marvellously diminishthat they scarcely shaded the er, flowers another, now black sext pink, then some shade of

to doubt their time will come again; though I hope without the powder.

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of Curese mathe compete and one. Mr. Hay has lately brought to fing the to may work be found at Thebes, having in the controlled figure of a buy in white, with a goose above it. Rope-makers, cohlers in their stells, shoetaskers with speciment of their manufacture banging an in their shops, tamers, curriers, potters, fullers carpeters, people medicing various substances in stone morters with catal pestles, coffin makers, boat and chip, heliders, remarkanterers and painters of sails, goldsenths, lewellers, muners, sculptors, painters, barbers, dress-tankers, are all represented in the frescoes of Beni Hassan and Thebes, employed in their various mysteries, upwards of three thousand

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yet unequalled in any other country. Nor

It would appear that they constructed the de-

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in the window's of Green's warehouse, St.

finish about them, from the circumstance that

the usual manner, and afterwards inserted in

the lion was sulky, withdrew to a corner of his and from the engravings of some of them,

appartment, and glanced ferociously upon the that the early Egyptian artists were acquaint-spectators. Van Amburgh, however entered ed with some instrument for cutting glass,

the cage, and although it was the first time he though we have no proof that they used the had been with him, he lay down by the side of diamond for this purpose. They also knew the lion, who licked his hands and face and he how to make casts in vitrified materials, and

took the animal by the jaws and made him to counterteit in glass the amethyst and the

roar and bark in the same fashion with those emerald with a degree of success that has been

over animals which is as inexplicable as it is glass, so as to form part of its own substance

PORTUGESE SUPERSTITIONS -Among the in the instance, put together in the Mosaic

Every individual is supposed to be born can even now be detected by the most power-nder the influence of some particular destray ful magnifier.

when a person wishes to make the object of flowers with the bottoms of tumbler glasses, &

January-Jacynth or Garnet, Constacy the colored material was porcelain painted in

Fabruary -- A methyst. This month & sone the vitreous substance while the latter was in

preserves mortals from strong passion, ind a state of fusion. Hence there was an opacity

The New York correspondent of the U tory of the latal effects of an indulgence in the vorst of all vices-habitual drunkenness:

ment and almost consternation of every one were they unpractised in the ingenious process present.—There can now be no doubt but that by which the representation of a bird or a this extraordinary person has some power flower may be imprisoned within a piece of crying for vengeance upon a tattered form, that eeled into the enclosure, in a beastly state of intoxication. He was apparently about filty years of age, and was followed by a young beautiful, and interesting girl, not out of her teens. A moment before I saw him he had ice from filaments of grains or colored glass raised his arm, and struck this levely teing to superstitions of the Portugese, we may be for style, then covered with transparent lammes given for relating the following, as its elegancy of fancy almost redeems its absurdity. skill, that no joinings in any part of the work the earth. For this the crowd was pursuing him, and would doubtless have committed some summary act upon the inebriated wretch, had not the same delicate form interposed to pre- at the end of the canal, he moved his bed and vent the consummation of the deed. She ap-The month of his nativity has a mysterious to introduce a process of this kind into Engconnection with one of the precious stones, and proached timidly, and tondly begged the monster to go home. He swore by the living God that he would never return. Like did he think, as he uttered the oath, that the vengeance the matter over, but still could not make out of that God his sacrilegious lips profaned, was what he had left. Back to the heat he went, fixed to the sides or decanters Specimens of variably given, composed of the jewel by fixed to the sides of decanters. Specimens of which the tate of that of jest is imagined tobe this kind of workmanship were often exhibited at that moment hanging over him, and that the and meeting the captain on the whart, he enangel of Death was waiting upon the waters to quired, bear him, with all his sins upon his head, into man born in January, her ring must therebre Paul's churchyard; and may, I believe, be still

he presence of the Creator he had mocked. He shook the fair girl from him with curse, and staggered to the railing. A cluster of boats was at some distance from the shore and a few voices were singing one of Russell' excellent songs. The drunkard contrived to clamber on the uppermost rail, and having seated himself, called to the singers to perform jest as easy as nothin,' and here the other call something lively, or d—n his eyes, he would is about a startin,' and live got to go off and come out there and sing for himself.' These luave it, It's tu darn'd bad, I snum it is." about the specimens which was tatal to their something lively, or d—n his eyes, he would success. The Egyptians formed the whole come out there and sing for himself. These June-Agate. Long life and health. several inches in length; they were then cut him assistance, and more than one daring let- who did woman and little Saily Am be-

this daughter had supported him and three brothers by the labor of her hands. He swore he would never again enter her house, because she would not give him liquor—he cursed her, and died while a curse against himself yet hung upon his lips. The daughter did not leave the spot before midnight, and her cries appalled the stoutest hearts around her. Twenty dollars were raised among the spectators but when handed to her she exclaimed,

"Ne! no! give me my father."
Poor girl, she called in vain. That father The celebrated Portland was now in the British Museum was long supposed to be a real the place by some friends, and when I left the sardenyx. It is known now to be formed of spot, the lightness of heart which had drawn havers of subored glass united by fusion. Immost a sin to be happy amid the wretchedness man makes for himself.

### EDUCATION.

William Penn, the benevolent founder of Pennsylvania, says: "That which makes a good constitution must keep it, namely, men of wisdom and virtue; qualities, that because they descend not with worldly inheritance, must be carefully propagated, by a virtuous Education of youth, for which (he aids) spere no cost, for by such parsimony, all that is saved

George Washington, the great Deliverer of America from loreign dominion, in his lare-well Address to the Nation, says: "Promote, as an object of primary importance, Institu-In proportion as the structure of a Govern-ment gives force to public opinion, it is essen-tial that public opinion should be enlightened."

Thomas Jefferson, the President who follow-ed next after Mr. Adams, as the Ruler of the people's choice, expresses the same sentiments, when he says: "I look to the diffusion of light and Education as the resources most to be relied on for ameliorating the condition, promoting the virtue, and advancing the happiness of man. And I do hope, in the present spirit of extending to the great mass of mankind the blessings of instruction, I see a prospect of great advancement in the happiness of the human race, and this may proceed to an inde-tinite, although not to an infinite degree. A system of general instruction, which shall reach every description of our citizens, from t pink, then some shade of come out, with some fine the richest to the poorest, as it was the earliest, so it shall be the latest of all the public concerns in which I shall permit myself to take an interest. Give it to us, in any shape, and shall be considered for the inestimable boon the thanks of

There are no symptoms at present of a resto-ration of these huge piles of artificial hair, po-mentured and positived, which crowned the theauties of days not long passed away. But no doubt their time will come again, though I on the public liberty. They multiply the educated individuals, from among whom the people may elect a due portion of their public agents of every description, more especially of those who are to frame the laws; by the perspicuity, the consistency, and the stability, as well as by the justice and equal spirit of

which, the great social purposes are to be an-James Monroe, the next successor to the honor of the National choice, says: "Let us, by all wise and constitutional means, promote intelligence among the people, as the best means of preserving our liberties.

TIPPOO SULTAN'S THRONE -The Sulto be conveyed away, was broken up. It consisted of a housdah, or armed seat, upon a tr-ger covered with sheet gold; the ascent was by silver steps, gilt; the canopy was equally superb, and decorated with a costly fringe of wintepearls all around it. The eyes and teeth of the tiger were of glass; it was valued at 60,000 pagedas, or upwards of 25,000t. sterling. The sheet gold alone was estimated at 40,000 pagodas, Every inch of the howdah conta ned an Arabic inscription, chiefly from the Koran, and superbly stamped, being raised and polished in the most beautiful manner. A gold figure of a bird, covered over with the most precious stones was fastened to the top of the canopy; its beak was a large emeral, its States Gazette tells the following affecting eyes were carbuncles, the beast was covered with diamonds; on its back were many large jewels, fancitully arranged; while the tail, A crowd had gathered near the gate at the made to resemble a peacock, was actually southern extremity of the Battery, and several studied in the same manner. The whole was voices rose at the same moment upon the air, so formed as to have the appearance of plum-crying for vengeance upon a tattered form, that age, and so closely set, that the gold was hardly to be seen.

> THE LATEST CASE OF FORGET FULNESS .- The greatest piece of lorgetlulness we have ever heard of recently occurred on one of the western canals. An emigrating Yankee, with his wife, child and other' hold plunder" was making his way "out West" on board a canal boat. On arriving some other conveyance. He looked over evey thing to see that all was right. Something was missing. He scratched his head, thought

> I say you, capting, haint I left something aboard your boat?" "Not that I know of; do you miss any thing?"

> "Yes, I do. I miss sum of my things, but I'm darn'd if I can make out what they are." 'Have you looked over every thing? "Every bag and bundle-overhauld my duds twice-know there's sumthin's a missin."

"Well, there's not a thing on board the hoat of glass, and with such ingenuity that the devere the last words he uttered. In endeavorvice stemed as perfect on one side as on the ing to change his position, his foot slipped, and

other. Figures of birds were thus composed to feel into the waters to raise no more. Great of extremely small filamen's or cylinders of exertions were made by the boats to render said the Yankee, jumping for by "Now him assistance, and more than one daring fell who'd a thought if there is was gone off and

treasury and cash system, on which the franters of the constitution intended it should operate, and which it would, probably, have operated from the beginning, had not the first secretary of the treasury, Alexander Hamilton, without regard to law or constitution, run the federal car off the course, on a track of his own construction.

From the Harrisburg (Pa) Reporter. THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Van Buren left Washington on the 20th inst, and passed through Baltimore without C. E Baldwin the good people of that city being aware of his presence. The following day he reached York, and was waited upon by the population, old and young: On Saturday, about 4 o'clock, he beached Harrishney, where he took believes reached Harrisburg, where he took lodgings James Chase at Mr. Nagle's Union Hotel He was shortly waited on by a committee from the Senate, and also from the House, headed by their Speaker. He declined all public honors. The President, whilst here, was visited by the members of both Houses of the Legislature, Matt Driver by the Governor, heads of department, and by Frances Denny as many of the people as he could-conveniently Jeseph P. Derenger Jesse Price James Price James Price day. Every one appeared pleased with the Robert Delahay arbanity of his demeanor, and the propriety Satty Davis of his conduct.

On Monday he left for Lebanon, and whilst Ruth Davis there, was visited by persons of every party denomination. On Tuesday be reached Reading, the political centre of "OLD BERKS" The warmth of his reception there, may be Jacob Fussell gathered from the following letter, written by Miss Forman a friend, who never voted a Democratic ticket Emily A Faul in his life, and therefore cannot be charged with William Fleetwood political partiality:

"READING, Wednesday Morning, June 26. Wm Goldsborough "On my arrival last evening, I found the Mass Goldsborough President elegantly quartered at Herr's Hotel, John Mc D Goldsbo-atili receiving visiters of distinction of all parties, cordially welcoming him to O.d Berks.'
In the night, the court-house was brilliantly illuminated, and a large bonfire built at each extremity of Penn square. I was told that his arrival was announced by the ringing of all the bells in town. He was escorted to his lodgings by a large escort of horse and foot. He was entertained last night with unusual splender at the mansion of Samuel Bell, jr. seq. where a large party of ladies (looking as and pay there bills, or they will have no nsylvania's daughters always do, peerless,) and gentlemen had previously assembled to receive him. He appeared delighted throughout the evening. In short, my dear, sir, Reading fully sustained her character for genuine "He departs bence at about 11 o'clock, for

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Easton. The unostentatious manner in which Mr. Van Buren travels, has put to rest, in this region, the "terrific" stories we used to hear about English servants, horses and carriages. The, were reiterated with such pertmacity, as to make some people really believe there was truth mixed with all this fiction—now we know "it's all a fiction."

UNPRECEDENTED WEIGHT OF SHEEP AND WOOL. Unprecedented Weight of Sheep and Wool.

When the sheep at Spoat Run were sheared, on the 18th of May last, a yearling nam and five of the Ewes were weighed as follows: The ram 174 lbs; fleece 5 lbs; 1st ewe 196 lbs, fleece 5 lbs; 2d ewe 170 lbs; 3d ewe 190 lbs, fleece 7 lbs; 4th ewe 164 lbs, fleece 5 lbs, fleece 5 lbs. Only two are considered at all above the average weight of the flock. The wool was clean washed, otherwise the fleeces would have write all sucking lambs. These two considerations taken into vww, it is believed to be the greatest exhibit of weight of excess and fleece ever made in the U.S. by a flock of ewes. These sheep were raised and improved by my friend, Mr. Thomas H. Burwell of Spoat Spring, Clarke county, Va.—
[Winchester Virginian.] I Winchester Varginian.

RARE SPORT,-An ex-constable of Auburn, N. Y., was observed, the other day, betwee sitting very patiently on the curbstone of the portion sidewalk with a fishing rod and a line in his hand, apparently fishing in the gutter. A: his side was a basket, containing three smeked herring. It turned out, on enquiry, that the old man bad been hired by some wags to sitand risk there all day, at the rate of one smoked herring an hour, which was regularly deposited in the basket as soon as it became

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

ELECTION PIRST WEDNESDAY IN OCTOBER.

FOURTH DISTRICT. JAMES CARROLL, SOLOMON HILLEN, JR.

SECOND DISTRICT, PHILIP F. THOMAS.

THIRD DISTRICT,

- J. T. H. WORTHINGTON.

.. SIXTH DISTRICT,

FRANCIS THOMAS.

### Died

June, at his residence in Caroline county, Capt. James Rich, in the 56th year of his age. He was a member of the Presbyterian and an examplary christian, a kind and affectionate busband and tender parent.

Poplar Island.

N. B. The said Canoe was brought to the paid down and for the bushance are requested to come forward, prove farm is well calculated for grazing, as there is richy if second hand Gigs and four-wheeled for the property, pay cost and charges, and take the included in the above from 30 to 40 acres of work which they are anxious to sell at the excellent Marsh and Meadow Land.

One third of the purchase money will be given to suit the for themselves. All kind of repairing done as His loss will long be deplored by his disconso-late companion and children, also by a numerous circle of relatives and acquaintances.

"Blessed are the dead, which die in the Lord, from senceforth; 'yea,' saith the spirit, that they may rest from their lahours; and their works do follow them "

PRICE CURRENT. Baltimore Republican Office, ? Saturday 6th July.

RAIN .-Wheat,-Very little Wheat has bee rought to market this week. On Tuesday we lots of good old white were sold at \$1,15 and \$1,18. To day a parcel of 500 bushels cod old red was sold at \$1,18.

Corn-White at 75 at 76-yellow at 78 at

### CHOICE LIQUORS

Just received from Philadelphia,

Superior old French Brandy, do Jamaica Spirite,

Do do Port Wine,
Do do L. P. Maderia, do.
A.zo, on hand, some superior Old Rye
hiskey, common Whiskey, New England
inc. Ro. Ro. Towards by Parton, July 9 (81G)

BLANKS EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR .

### LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post office at Easton, Md. on the 1st day of July 1839. Thomas Jenkins John Atkinson William Jones Elizabeth Kemp John S. Blake Edward Benson Wm Kemp Thomas P, Bennett John Keiler Alexander C. Bullett Anthony Booth Wm Landin James Bartlett Charles R. Lounds

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Wm Nowman 69 Thomas Pearson James Price F M Potts

Eliza Doyle Stewart Co. Rodenbor rough Samuel Roberts Doct Wm H Elbert John M Roberts Harriett Slaughter

James L Smith Emily A Faulkner Isaac Sievens

George Hinson

Richard K. Sneed Charles C Tilghman F Thomas Doct W H Thomas James Tolson Eliza Gossage James W Warner Lucretia Willis Wm Hughlett 2 George Wood

Miss Henny
HENRY THOMAS. P. M Persons call for eters will please say Newham, and form whether advertised or not-All persons, indebted to the subscriber for Postage will call and pay there bitts, or me, more credit for there postage.

H. T. P. M

July 9th 1839 8w

### 30,000 White Pine Pales.

THE undersigned has just received 30 000 White Pine Pales, sawed from prime tu .. timber, 4 feet long, 3 inches wide which he offers for sale, at a very low price, at his lumber yard on Frederick Street Dock in the City of Baltimore, together with an extensive it assortment of Lumber of various kinds. assortment of Lumber of various kinds. JOB SMITH, Junr. Baltimore, July 9, 1839.-31

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

will offer at public sale, at the front door of the Court House in Easton, on Tuesday the 13th of August next, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M. all that portion of the lauds and real estate of Gen'll. Solomon Dickinson, deceased, situate in Talbot County, commonly called

HOWELL'S POINT, containing the quantity of

### 301 1-2 ACRES OF LAND more or less. This farm is beautifully situated or

the waters of the Choptank river, nearly opposite Cambridge—the land is rich and productive, with me exhaustible shell banks, and various other resource for improvement. The waters abound with fish and fowl, and the situation is high and healty. RIC many study to be blacks to the

fowl, and the situation is high and healty.

TERMS OF SALE:—One teath of the purchase money to be paid in 'eash, on the day of sale, and the balance in three equal instalments, at the end of one two and three years, to be secured by a good and sufficient bond with security, bearing interest from the day of sale,—upon the ratification of the sale by the Court and the payment of the whole of the purchase money, with interest as aforesaid the undersigned are authorised to execute to the purchaser or purchasers. In their peirs or assiss, a good chasers, his her or their beirs or assigns, a good and sufficient deed in fee simple. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to view the premises.

SAMUEL STEVENS,

EDWARD MARTIN NICHOLAS MARTIN, SOLOMAN MULLIKIN, THOMAS JENKINS, Commissioners.

July 9, 1839 .- ts

AS found on Poplar Island, on Sunday the 9th of June, a Canne, 18 feet long, lated for two farms, and in that way (if reand 2 1-2 feet wide, and had been painted Departed this life on Tuesday the 18th of owners are requested to come forward, prove farm is well calculated for grazing, as there is

> N. B. The said Canoe was brought to the July 2 St

### Wool Carding.

The subscribers respectfully i-form the citizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorohester counties, that their CARDING MACHINE,

is in complete repair, and that they are now ready to receive allorders for Carding wool. The prices for Carding are once through six cents, twice through eight cents.—All orders left at the store of Mr. cight cents.—All orders left at the store of Mr. Cheezum, in Easton, or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

The wool should be put in good order. Having employed an experienced carder they solicit a share of public patronage.

PATCHETT & MCNASH.

Linear Henting Creek.

Caroline county Md. July 2d, 1839.

### Look at This.

THE subscriber having been appointed Agent for a manufactory, wishes to pur-

### 10 to 150 00

pounds of Wool, for which he will give the highest market prices in Cash, which are given on the Eastern Shore. He will be in East ton and in different parts of the County during the mouths of June and July.

Wye Landing June 11th, 1333.

FARM FOR SALE. I AVING concluded to go to Mitting again,
I offer at private sale the lartic where no reside (called Galloway;) 2 cite trong Easton, on the county role to Hall porough,

400 ACRES OF LAND, containing about ABOUT 60 IN TIMBER.

The improvements a lage 2 story Brick Dwelling in Talbot County, in, and near the village called the Hole in the Wall, which are particularly mentioned and described in a deed

ALSO,

and Anne, his wife, have or claim any right, title, or estate, at law or in equity, in possession, reversion or remainder, be the quantity therein contained, what it may, more or less.

THE selections will offer at public as the best door of the Court House, for Town or Easten, on Tuesday the 6th day August next, between the bours of 2 and o'clock, P. M. the following veitable protty viz: That every valuable farm 1.5 Creek Nack, now became Creek Nerk, now become

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Valuable Timber

All lying within 4 miles of Easton." There

is on this estate comfortable buildings calcu-

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THE STEAM BOAT

PAUL JONES,

The Paul Jones will touch at Oxford every

Monday & Thursday on her trip to Cambridge if s' c have passengers to land. On the suc-

sengers for Annapol's and Baltimore.

JAMES FOOKS, Capt.

Easton May 21, 1839.

SAM. T. KENNARD.

WOOD LAND.

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Market when a day, w.

Chancery Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of the High Court

between the hours of 11 o'clock in the fore-noon and 5 o'clock, in the afternoon of that day, in one entire parcel, and singular the finished from the cellar to the garret, kitchen adjoining, a pump of excellent water in the of mortgage, made and described in a deed adjoining, a pump of excellent water in the of mortgage, made and executed by Joseph yard, & one at the barn yard, & meat house, 3 have barns, granery, stables, hay house, carriage house, corn crib, &c. of this farm is a large 20th day of January, in the year 1836, and branch meadow, well ditched, the upland is of a good soil and a considerable portion in a high state of cultivation,—divided into 5 fields unler good tence—it will be sold together or divided to suit best—it would conveniently di- whatsoever other tract or tracts they may be, vided to suit best-it would conveniently di- whatsoever other tract or tracts they may be, of in or to, which the said Joseph P. Harris and Anne, his wife, have or claim any right, sion, reversion or remainder, be the quantity therein contained, what it may, more or less.

from Easton, will be sold together or major the suit purchasers—The Terms will be accommodating—those wishing to purchase are into Oxford Neck, and within a mile and a half of the navigable waters of both Island to the navigable waters of both Island to the navigable waters of both Island THOMAS HOPKIN Calloway, near Eastern yessels are passing to Baltimore every week.

Tulbot county, Md. June 25, 1839 larm and establishment and may be most ad-

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CAROLINE COUNTY, TO WIT: of Chancery of Maryland, passed at July Napplication of Salomon Morgan of Carof Chancery of Maryland, passed at July Term, 1838, the subscriber, as Trustee, will offer for sale, by public auction, at the door of the Court House, in Easton, on the 9TH DAY OF JULY NEXT. unable to pay, and offering to deliver up for the benefit of his creditors, all his property, real, personal and mixed, to which he is in any way entitled, a schedule whereof, and a list of his creditors and debts being annexed to his said petition upon oath, and praying to be discharged from confinement, and to have exten-ded to him the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of Maryland; and it appearing to me by com-petent testimony that the said Petitioner has resided within the State of Maryland, for the last two years next before this his application, I have apppointed James Stafford, Trustee los the benefits of the creditors of the said Solo mon Morgan, who has entered into bond with security by me approved and prescribed for the faithful performance of his said trust, and public generally to an inspection of the same.

June 11, 1839.—At he is in full possession of all the property in the said schedule and list of debts contained, and that the same bath been conveyed to him by the said Solomon Morgan, I have ordered and appointed the first Tuesday after the second Monday of October next, for the said Sol omon Morgan to appear before the Judges of Caroline county Court at the Court House in

in to law; and the said Solomon Morgan, my to entered into a bond in a penalty, and with occurring by me approved and presented, so to a jeen and answer as aforesaid—I do hereby order and direct that the said Solomon bereby order and direct that the said Solomon

raised in Tathot county, once a week for the space of three successive weeks, three months before the and first Tuesday next after the se-

WM WHITELEY, [SEAL] Copy Tool-Jo. RICHARDSON, Clk.

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For of Liberty and Lexington sts There are no doubt many persons, I elempt to counterfelt the above meconsequence of their great success, BLACKSMITHING want the public not to purchase any at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is

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NOTICE. LEWIS F. SCOTTES INTELLI-

Ohl Establish mont, No. 2 West Fayettestreet, basement story of Barnum's City Hotel, and nearly opposite the Battle Monument,

w's the day and now's the hour." tille times are not all over for those who will apply for situations. Just bring recom-

RICHERS BAROUCHES, YORK WI.

GOLS, GIRS, &c. &c. and a large tobo

College, Chambermack, Cooks, Wet and Dry

FAMILIES may rely upon getting good servants at this office.
INFORMATION on any business given HOUSES, Lots, Farms, &c. lor sale, rent

CITIZENS, Strangers and Emigrants visiting this city, would do well to call at this

LOST CHILDRENkept at this office un called for.

SLAVES .- Persons having Slaves for life that wish to dispose of them, either ou, or in Any commands will be thankfully received

and promptly attended to. Charges moderate and particularly be it understood, all communications through the post office must be pos In order that strangers may be informed as to general character of the advertiser, for in-

general knowledge and experience, he is kind-ly permitted to refer to the following gentle-Reverdy Johnson, Esq. Samuel Moale, Esq. Jemes M. Buchanan, Esq. James Purviance, Esq. David Barnum, City Hotel, William

Frick, Port Collector, LEWIS F. SCOTTI. Bultimore, Nav. 6, 1838.

Matchless Sanative."

THE subscriber has been appointed Agent or the sale of this renowned medicine, celebrated for its wooderful cures of CONSUMPTION,

ZELL.

Baltimore every Wednesday morning at six o'clock, (touching at St Michaela) arriving at Aliles River Ferry for Easton between and 2 c'clock and returning to Baltimore the same day.

Buttle Business, with every facility for the Beating Business. He will dispuse of it on moderate terms and the premises can be examined at any time by those wishing to purchase.

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### FOR SALE.

TWO VERY GOOD RAMAGE PRESSES SUPER-ROYAL SIZE.

Apply for particulars to the Editor of the June, 25 . 9w

### New Summer Goods.

John W. Chrezum,
Has just returned from Philadelphia and
Baltimore with a fresh supply of

Summer Goods,

NI TICE Of the Sale of valuable lands in

TALBOT COUNTY. THE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland by virtue of a power, contained in a deed of Mortagage, passed and executed to them by Wm. Denton, to answer such allegations and intergage, passed and executed to them by Wm. Systems as may be proposed to him by his Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty c editors, or be otherwise dealt with accordeighteen hundred and twenty two will offer for sale, at public auction on TUESDAY. ie twenty fourth day of September next, beween the hours of three and four o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Talbot county, in the Morgan be darbarged from personal confine the Court House of Talbot county, in the annut, and that he give notice of this his application, and of the day so by me appointed for his his application, and of the day so by me appointed for his his life time, lying and being in Talacted for by advertisement in some newspaper but county aforesaid, consisting of the parce of the Court of the land called Thombald's sublition and of parce bot county aforesaid, consisting of the parce of land, called Theobald's addition, and of part of the tract of land, called Sheepshead Points before the sand first Tuesday next after the se-cond Monday in October next.

Given under my hand and seal this 19th day
of time, 1839.

THE PROPERTY OF THE MONTH IS A STATE OF THE BOUNDS OF THE BO and on the north west and torth by the cove and St. Michaels river, and containing the quantity of one hundred and sixty two and a half acres of land, more or less, which the said William Hayward purchased at public sale of the Sheriff of the said county, and died possessed of-The land is leased for the present year, therefore, possession will not be delivered to the purchaser, until the end o

> THOS; I. BULLITT, Pres't. of the Branch Bank; at Eagton

March 12 601

### BLACKSMITHING.

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

repared to execute all kind of work in his Included agents.

In the profession.

The state of his profession.

The state of patronage extended to him, he respectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and pledges himself to use every exertion to give general satisfaction to all who may layor him with their work.

The subscriber is too well known be hopes. pectfully solicits a continuaice thereof, and

to be injured by any report gotten up merely to effect his business, and assures the public when he determines on declining business, that he will give the notice himself, without troub. ling any one to do it for him He is prepared to execute all orders that may be entrusted to him, with punctuality.

and at a reasonable charge, may 28 1( EPHRAIM McQUAY.

### To the Public.

Mr. John Satterfield having transferred to the subscriber his shop and fixtures, tespectafully informs the customers of the establishment and the public generally, that he will

TAILORING BUSINESS

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, at the old stand on Washington street. He will warrant his work to fit, and in point of style and workmanship flatters himself be can give general satisfaction. He kneps constants by employed good and efficient workmen, The public'e obt, servant,

JOHN H. K. SHANNAHAN. N. B. Mr. Satterfield is engaged in my the State, can find purchasers for them at this employ, and will use every exertion in connexion with myself, to accommodate the old customers and the public generally. J. H. K. S.

(GGwegw) Feb. 19, 1839, tf

Farm for Sale.
THE subscriber will sell at private Sale that farm situated near the Three Bridges, in Chappel District, and containing about four hundred acres of land, about 195 of the same is in good timber and now in the occupancy
Mr. James Tolson—The terms of sale will
require the payment of \$900 to the Bank, and
the balance to be paid in 9 & 18 months with interest. If it is not sold at private sale before the first Tuesday in September; it will be sold at public Sale on that day, at the hour of \$

CHARLES W. BENNY. March 5, 1839. If

and all affections of the lungs.

He has just received a supply, and offers it for sale. A further notice of this medicine will be given next week.

August 21, 1838 HENRY THOMAS

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The Chop and with every facility for the Beating Bus next. He will dispuse of it the Beating Bus next.

WM. POWELL. Wye Landing Jane 11th, 1839, POWELL & FIDDEMAN,

200 M feet Lumber. May 28, 1839.

In addition to their former stock of seasoned Lum the hopes to be enabled to give substitution to the subscribers are now receiving from this Family. None need apply except such as can produce the best testimonials as to character and shingles, scanling &c. all of which they will sell low tor cash,

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MARNESS, lated for two tarms, and in that way (if re-quired) it will be sold, allotting to each an equal portion of the l'imber and Wood.—This larm is well calculated for granico and con-tarm is well calculated for granico. riety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled for themselves. All kind of repairing done as heretolore, at the shortest notice, in the best

New Hat Store.

purchaser. It the above property be not sold at private Sale before the 6th Augst next, it will then be offered at public sale. For manner and on accommodating terms. Or-ders for work from a distance thankfully refurther particulars apply to GROOME or WM. II. GROOME or ceived and punctually executed by
The public's obedient servants,
ANDERSON & HOPKINS.

april 30, 1839.

N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be taken at the different branches of coach mak-For St. Michaels and Easton.

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge, and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and dustry and prompt attention to business and charge this office.

Loveday's and second door from the Bank He has just received a large supply of the best materials, and intends to manufacture

BEAVER BONNES his assortment of Hats, &c. is very com-plete. He selects a continuance of support from his old customers, and the public generally, and he hopes to be enabled to give su-

ing if early application is made.

hind. I 'spect I should's missed um alore I got to my journey's ent but I'll be condarned it I could make out what I let - Twould s been a good joke, would'nt, if I'd gone clean

out to the far west authorized them entirely."
So saying, the Yank "packed off" with his wife and Sally Ann rejoicing. There are a good many man who would not mind about leaving such trilles as a second child behind, but the forestful Yang such species. but this forgetful Yankee was too honest .- N O. Picayune.

THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION .- The President of the United States has taken position in reference to the administration of the affairs of the government, which will endear his name to succeeding generations, and render it a brilliant beacon-light for their guidance in the hour of darkness and danger. Much had been expected by the true friends of our institutions from Mr. Van Buren. Distenguished as his life had been by an ardent attachment to democratic principles and an unwavering devotion to the great interests of the whole, instead of a narrow subserviency to "the pretensions of particular classes," was justly anticipated that when stated on the highest pinnacle of tame and power, he would be able, by the influence of precept and example, greatly to promote the public welfare, regardless of threats and unmindful of the sordid interests of the few as opposed to the more extended happiness of the many. He has fully realized the hopes of his supporters, and at this moment present to the world the distinguished spectacle of an enlightened chief magistrate of the most free and powerful republic on the LET EVERY DEMOCRATIC PAPER globe consulting the true interests of the nation at large at the risk of his own temporary popularity. Posterity will honor and reverence the brilliant example, and the page which records the high acts of the present administration will be one of the brightest and proudest in American History. It will exhibit to future times the glorious triumph of the republican principle under the most adverse circumfances - when violently assailed on every side by wealth, laction, intrigue and self-interest in every subtle shape, and at a period of unexampled pecuniary embarrassment and difficulty. How different, if the President of this republic had fainted and faltered at the first tumultuous wave of commotion! How would the spirit of liberty have wept, if he had permitted her holy alturs to be desecrated for the fleeting aggrandizement of the hour! As the guardian of the spirit, he has been faithful to his trust, unmoved in the mids of danger, and beedless of the false and dazzling lures of a perishable and fading private interest. With a comprehensive eye he has looked to the permanent and highest glory and happiness of his country; and when the distresses of the present pecuniary revulsion shall have passed away and have been forgotten, his acts and measure will receive the universal sanction of patriotism and wisdom, and confer upon him the title of the first statesman of the age in which he lived.—Troy Budget.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLE. The subjained remarks on the progress of

the Democratic principle, are taken from an article in the Christian Review, a monthly periodical devoted to the interests of the Baptist enomination of Christians, and edited by Prolessor Sears, of the Newton Theological insti-

tution:

\*\*To be convinced of the fact that the Democratic principle is making steady progress in the world, we need only to cast our eyes over Christendom. We know of nothing which is receiving faller confirmation by the events which are brought to light every year. One can bardly open a newspaper without gathering fresh evidence that the people are rising up as a great lion. They are beginning that the people are rising that every num can hest take care of his own interest and his own affairs. And, understanding it, they show a growing boldness and

disposition to enforce its practice. There is plainly a new and a widening and a deepening current of free thought, flowing through the popular mind, before which oppression and all sorts of abuses of power fall pression and all sorts of abuses of power fall, as if smitten by a supernatural arm. There is a wide spread conviction fastened upon the people, that all men are essentially equal; that the rights of one are just as important as those of another; that the happiness of one is as dear as that of another; the liberty of one as precious, and the conscience of one as secret and inviolate, as that of another. Disciples to this creed are rapidly multiplying in every section of the Christianized world. The people are every where awaking to the undeniable truth, that, absolutely, all political power and authority rightfully emanates from them. Themthority rightfully emanates from them. Themselves they consider as the only source whence these can flow, in opposition to the principle of their flowing from one, so in absolute monarcay; or their flowing from the few, as in an aristocracy. And in almost every country in which these latter principles are in vogue, or constitute the basis of Government, there the Democratic principle is arraying itself in stern conflict with them. Led on, as it seems to us, by a Divine hand, the people are contending for, and establishing one after another, doctrines favorable to universal liberty; and designed to place in every man's hand—he be averaged. place in every man's hand—be he ever so poor and humble—that which is his birthright, the civil right of doing ju-t as he pleases, provided that he tovades not the similar rights of his neighbor. With this only proviso, he is to form his own opinions upon politics, mature his own belief in religion, pursue his own business, make choice of his own pleasures; in one small best bower, and sheet anchor, weigh word, be the sole independent arbiter of his own conduct. The people are steadily asserting their claim to govern themselves. And thus, if any tax is needed, they insist upon the right of saying how much shall be levied. If any law is to be passed, they declare that their influence shall be felt, directly or indirectly, in Dutchess' of Cambridge and Gloucester were, any law is to be passed, they declare that their influence shall be felt, directly or indirectly, in passing it. It any groundless change be made in the leading principles of those who adminlege to speak in loud terms through the ballo thus designate others to succeed the offenders against the popular will. Success indeed, has not invariably crowned those efforts. Oppression still exists; abuses are yet numerous. Much remains to be done. But, generally, the people are becoming fully aware

of their prerogatives, and feel disposed to stand by them manfully. What we have now stated, as generally descriptive of the progress which the Democratic principle is making in the Christianized world. must agree, we think, with every reader's ob-servation. Were it necessary, it would be easy to establish all that has been said. Were we to consult the leading journals of the times. we should be continually reminded of the great fact, that whereas a few centuries since, Governments were carried on mainly by court inti gues, and the cabale of prime mmisters and meaning they could not fashion, now. it is neencounter State, and faction contend with facchambers, and faction contend with fac-tion, on the broad arena of representative.

The second story is, that at the ball, next Mount Vernon, at the age of sixty five. Here of an unsparing press. Intrigues in courts him, came to the Grand Duke, with the died at the age of sixty eight. tion, on the broad arena of representative of an quatraring bress.

and cabinets there may be yet, but they are | Queen's commands to dance 'h her. He frank in their nature, and impotent in their result, as compared with the dark, and complicated, and perilous machinations of forme imes, when the dearest interests of the people were managed by a few favorites of the king, whose chief arm, like Mirabeau's consisted in making words the disguise of their thoughts, and thus, effectually, hiding their measured from the public eye. But the age for conduct ing the affairs of State in knavish darkness in gone. The time for governing a nation by

secret cabal is past. There is a spirit abroad that demands every thing relative to Government to be done in open day. And the main cause of this change is of course, attributable to the ascendancy of popular control, the vigi-lance of the press, the publicity of all State documents, and above all the necessity there is, of fighting every political battle before the eyes of the people, either on the floor of a House of Representatives, or, as before observed, through the columns of a perfectly free and unshackled

From the Metropolis.

"I shall not, while I have the honor to administer the Government, bring a man into any office of consequence, knowingly, whose POLITICAL TENETS are neverse to the measures which the General Government is pursuing; for this, in my opinion, would be a sort of political suicide. That it would embarrass its movements, is certain."—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

2 2 2 2 2 2 2 IN THE UNION COPY THIS!

PETER HAGNES, THIND AUDITOR, It was unwilling to be the Description of the mount of several thousand more. All these are bot thorough-going Federals, they boast that they are so, and deigh Mr. Van Buren and his "Dumocratic skum to put them out." Besides, we understand some portions.

Van Buren and his "Durnocratic skum to put them out." Besides, we understand some portion of his family has snug places in the army. We think this rather monopolising.

We mistake Mr. Van Buren very much if he will not apply the same principle of rotation in office to this besteral incumbent as he did to his Dame and the same of the same of

2 2 2 2 2 2 GOSSIP.

Correspondence of the Ner LIVERPOOL, You may see what sixes a Ministry are at, Standing on the Reform Bill, they are too

the Radicals. They may give them as a sop-that is, make it tion, and if carried in the Low swamped in the Upper. Parliament will increase the Conservatives, and, in the stames, the Melbourne Ministra power, moral or numerical

d his own affairs. And, under- have an increase of votes, as they qualify as

many as they can.

To all intents and purposes, the Governments is broken up. I do believe that, if he could, Mellsnurne would resign office into the hands of the Tories. The "liberal" members are adverse to a dissolution, as it may cost them

My next letter will reach you, by the new steamer, the British Queen, which leaves Portsmouth on July 1. She is 275 teet long, boiler and water, will weigh 500 tons. Her puddles are to make 16 strokes a minute.

and a great throng of the male and temale no bility. The Duke of Wellington (now in his ister the affairs of State, they assert their privi- 71st year,) was among the dancers. The cos- food. tumes were various, but the Greek is reported to have pervailed.

At the Leves on Wednesday, Daniel Web-

grand ball, at Buckingham Palace, she sent word to the Grand Duke of Russia that she word to the Grand Duke of Russia that she should be glad if he would join har party, and ride with her. He was a few minutes late (the Queen, who is very punctual, having at the age of fifty one to Mount Vernon. From royal invorites, whose machiavelian tortuosity started at the precise hour named,) and when fitty one to fitty-seven, he passed at Mount the people could not trace, and whose dark the Duke rode up, he found Lord Alfred Pa-

very coolly answered that hers engaged. Some of the papers doubt this cond story, but I think it likely that, piquenth her for not waiting for him on the preing day, or not allowing him to take Lord. Page 's

place by her side, when he over her, the Grand Duke was glad to rette. What were her "commands" to him!

On the day that the Duke ten ondon, he gave a farewell dejeune to his Kanh friends and when leave-taking comment he kissed as many of them (in the continual hashion) as waited to be thus embraced! spent exactly halfa million sterling in Francis. actly half a million sterling in Equal!

LETTER FROM THE VIETPRESI-DENT.

WHITE SULPHUS SPACE, SCOTT Co. 1. DEAR SIR: I have received yer lavor which you requested to know wither I have

which I have received from other frince, on the same subject as yours, have imped me

to answer your favor.

THE WHIG.

EASTON, MD.

Tuesday Morning, July 9, 1839.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Democratic Republican Candidate, For Congress.

OF TALBOT COUNTY. Day of election, Wednesday 2d day of October next

P. F. THOMAS,

NOTICE .- Agreeably to a resolution adopted at a meeting of which you requested to know wisher I had expressed a wish to decline being a candidate for the office I now sill, and if notwhether I was willing to serve a second termit elected; at the same time giving it as your cannon that it was due to myself, and particularly to my friends, that I should no longer retain ailant, as some diversity of opinion existeds to my wishes and feelings in relation to be second canvass for the Vice Presidency.

I have avoided the subject of your letter as much as I well could, and was in bose that it would not have been considered excels that it would not have been considered excels that it would not have been considered excels that it should take a different course. By interest the lature, &c. A punctual attendance is particularly requested.

June 19, 1889.

THE FOURTH.—Independence was as the then Treasured to pass unnoticed by our citizens and not suffered to pass unnoticed by our citizens from Virginia, so he was disposed to pass unnoticed by our citizens. The day was ushered in by the spirit-stirring sounds of drum and fife, and the parading of the sounds of drum and fife, and the parading of the mong whom an appointment satisfactory to mong whom an appointment satisfactory to the public might be made. That gentleman to making a selection from the material Judge Nicholes, and several other Virginians. And in making a selection from the minimals. THE FOURTH.-The Sixty-third Anniperson promise ere long, to be a well disciplined and soldier-like company.

do not We were much pleased with the perof Sunday School Scholars, as they parties to the Methodist Epis rrangements were made to

re arranged in clas-colored, ribios at the Church ere ex-GLETON, and won hers, the approectable au

to awell the turbid and turbulent torrent of political atums.

In the absence of every colorable circumstance in fix an answorthy imputation any where, a just and impartial public will decide whether Mr. Solden has setted a part in the remark of Mr. Campbell, or in the appointment of a nutrator in her of a political contest, Mr. Salten has been borne down by the superior power of the Motropolitan Where. As magnanimous, victory he hopes they will be content to teave him to his fate and abstain from the disposition, encouraged by the press, to injure his name by cruel and ungenerous means.

A SUBSCRIBER. Richmond, July I, 1839.

date, and although he has since inserted the name of Mr. Kimmell as a candidate he is made to stand below Mr. Johnson. The Patriot publishes the name of Mr. Johnson as the party cambiate for the district; and has not as yet taken notice of Mr. Kimmell. We They were suppose that the fact of Mr. Johnson's having run at the last election in opposition to the regular nomination of the party, being elected by the votes of the friends of the Administration, and then being more violently abstract the second seco all pull together—
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elements of social exist. The first the husbandman is richly resping the body to the place. He then came without left in their place. He then came without any shirt, and wore off one of his old ones every morning, until they were all gone too."

Very Appropriate - The "figure head" of the New York Whig is a bust of the immor-tal Washington, with his eyes closed. Whother it was so designed by the engraves, we know not, but we think the device a good one —the manuœuvering of some modern whigs of preventing public detalcation, by preventing being quite sufficient to shut the eyes of all the first step towards it—use of the public good men .- Grenada Bulletin.

In order to rid the city of Baltimore of the dogs which are permitted to run at large, the New Orleans method of resorting to poison is authorized to be used, and a liberal appropriation has been made to carry out the views of

A report has just reached us says the Indianopolis Journal, that the Hon. Ratliff Boon has succeeded Gov. Lucas, as Governor of Iowa. Of the truth of the report the Journal enter-

The Mayor of Buston has contracted with a tooth brush? D'ye give it up? Because evenue ittest city to play two evenings of the ry body should have one of his own, and not borrow his neighbors,

TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES.

The Whig presses for some time past have been busy with speculations as to who will be the successor of Mr. Campbell, late Treasurer of the U. States. The following communication in the Richmond Enquirer, whilst it will relieve them of much of their anxiety on the subject, corrects some mi representations which

The frequent allusions of the Richmo Whig to the office of Treasurer of the United States, and the attempt of several Presses to create a belief in the public mind that Presi- Disaster and distress taught the people a dent Van Buren had promised that office to Mr. Selden, if he should offer, and should be defeated as a candidate for this Congressional District, seem to merit a few observations.

Mr. Selden never bad any conversation or

correspondence, direct or indirect, with the President, relative to an election or appointment whatever. And whoever may have placed Mr. Selden's name before the President for an appointment, did a without Mr. Selden's knowledge or expectation.

Mr. Selden haver recognizing assurance from

menths ago, the President, in casual conver-sation, told a distinguished gertleman (with whom Mr. Selden never did converse or correspond on the appointment of a Treasurer) the administration aims to keep the many that his, the President's view of the public interest, would probably induce him to appoint and under strict regulations and sureties key another Treasurer of the U. States; and that safe keeping. And in this the people will a from Virginia, so he was disposed to take the is making great changes.

any conversation or correspondence with each other on the subject of the Freasury Department, until the very evening on which the Judge made his final resolve against the acceptance of it.

These are the facts—stated with a conscien-

tious regard to accuracy and truth. Every attempt to controvert them will be unwarrang table by the proofs and justice of the case, and can have no better tendency nor design, than to swell the turbid and turbulent torrent of

LAW .- It a man gives you a black eye, says Bentham, you make him pay for it; but Hampshire have nominated Enos Stevens, as if he put out your eye, you get nothing, and their candidate for Governor. He will neither touch side nor bottom. The granife Nokes, who had no concern at all in the matter. It a man kill your pig you get the value of it; but if he kill your wife or child you ge nothing; if any thing is got out of him it goes The Hon. Daniel Webster is figuring in to a stranger as before. A man sets your We see it afated that the Hon. R. house on fire, if hy misfortune you receive amends; if through malice you do not receive any thing.

the City Council.

tains no doubt.

CONUNDRUM .- Why is a newspaper like a

DEMOCRACY AND FEDERAL The federal prints, with a few exer are silent on the subject of a new United Bank. In conversation the leaders of party are less reserved. Ask any ones whether they will not, it they ever he power, create a National Bank, and frankly answer "yes." Here is the of a portant points of difference between us. perhaps only to that of Abolition.

In opposition to an unconstitutional X. subject, corrects some mi representations which our generous and fair-dealing opponents have put forth:—
THE TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES.

In opposition to an unconstitutional Na Bank, the democracy contend for a continual Na Bank, the democracy contend for a conte witnessed the evils of a sandy foundation "rains came and the winds blew," and was the fall of the house of the "foolish then that will not soon be forgoffen. It this that the democracy centered in a settion of the government from all banking tutions and most particularly from an use stitutional mammoth monopoly.

The constitutional Treasury system tested in the early days of this Republic was the regular system of the governmental Alexander Hamilton issued a Treat order that bank paper should be recessed the agents of the government as money. At this, the next step was to allow, at one time Mr. Selden naver received an assurance from any quarter that he should be rewarded with office, State or Federal, if he would oppose the Whigs m this Congressional District.

The truth of the matter is plainly this: Some mouths ago, the President, in casual conversation, told a distinguished gentleman (with whom Mr. Selden never did conversor corrections, told a distinguished gentleman (with whom Mr. Selden never did conversor corrections, told a distinguished gentleman (with whom Mr. Selden never did conversor corrections, told a distinguished gentleman (with the banks to have the use of the people's me of the resident and the banks to have the use of the people's me of the resident and the banks to have the use of the people's me of the resident and the banks to have the use of the people's me of the resident and the banks to have the use of the people's me of the resident and the banks to have the use of the people's me of the people of tain the government. The "second thouse ins the present of th

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-000 Extract of a Letter to the Editor of the Cool Gaza

Dated PORT DEPOSIT, June 22, 1839 named Judge Nicholas, and several other Virginians. And in making a selection from the persons named, the President preferred Judge N., whose character, talents, and distinguished services, personal and ancestral, in many a public trust, avinced the wisdom of the choice that tell upon him.

The President and Mr. Woodbury, the Secretary of the Treasury, both urged Judge Nicholas to accept this appointment, as one that would be highly agreeable and useful to the whole administration party throughout the U.S. The Judge took a week to decide, consulted his most intimated and valued friends at about the most intimated and valued friends of whogery. This calculation, is very made of whogery. This calculation, is very made before the last Octobe election—all humbing. If I am not mistake they will have a Waterloo deteat, yes, routed the subject of the Treasury Depart—of it? I have seen un article in a Boltimon "Having to write on business, I would a of it? I have seen un article in a Beltime paper of the 20th inst. which states that the Whige had a large meeting in this place and that great unanimity of sentiment existed upon the occasion. The fact is there were new at it that it was impossible to be otherwise. -Would you call a meeting large if there were not more than 10 or 15 persons present think not It is useless for them to disguise the faut, their party is fast sinking in the county and they are therefore trying every county and they are therefore trying every mean to keep them straight, but it all won't do, some are leaving them almost every day in this district. They are about getting up a paper here to help them out of the mud, and as some at the election is about as the election is about the mud, and as courage him about as much as they did Ediott. ----

IMPORTANT .- THE MAIRE DIFFI-ULTY REVIEWD!-The following is from the Augusta, Maine, Journal of Tuesday:

THE JOINT COMMISSION .- In the Kenneletter of Mr. Stevenson, our Minister in London, with an extract from a communication of Lold Palmerston, of April 3, proposing a joint commission to survey and settle the Northeast-THE FIFTH DISTRICT.—Mr. Kimmell seems to stand rather a poor chance to obtain tair play from the editors of his party at least, as a candidate for Congress in the fifth district. The editor of the Chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle first announced Mr. Johnson as the party candidate of the chronicle fir date, and although he has since inserted the now compelled to say that our worst appre-

has been here, where the Covernor and Council are in session. While in Portland last week, he had a conference with Cov. Carfield, Mr. Williams, Gov Kent, Col. Davies, and others, who met him there on his invitation, and submitted to them the proposition of the Bruish government. They were unanimous in the oninion that Maine could not agree to it, and they regarded it only as calculated, if not designed, to make a further and severer test of the patient forbearance of the state, by delaying any equitable settlement.

What action the Government and Council

may take on the subject, we do not know, but understand that the Governor and the other gentlemen who were consulted at Portland, complied with Mr. Forsyth's request, by making a counter proposition, such as they thought, Maine would agree to.

SUB-TREASURY SCHEME .- "What is the effect of the sub-treasury scheme but to multident Executive officers" It would, if in operation, have "the effect"

It would, if in operation, chain, the legs of what the Whigs call leg treasurers, and chain them too in prison, if they broke the law. It would close the door to the Whig scheme

of resorting to their pet bank system of depos-no-an "effect" that would drive the Whige to desperation. If would, if it had been in operation, have prevented the Whig Conservative Swartwout

ocketing above a million of the people's money, and cooped him up securely within the dark walls of a prison, metead of giving him the range of the eastern world.

the range of the eastern world.

It would, if it had been in operation, have prevented the loss to the people, by banks ontrusted with the public lends, of \$42,000 in General Jackson's administration; of \$270,000 in Mr. J. Q. Adams' administration; of \$800,000 in Mr. Monroe's administration; and of \$5,000,000 previous to that administration It would have prevented the loss by collects ors, marshals, attorneys, &c., of above 88,-000,000, and by land receivers, paymasters,

pursers, &c., of 84,753,f 00.
If it had been in operation it would have had
the "effect" to preclude the ruinous credit system in relation to bonds for duties, by which the people have lost, of their national revenue, not less than \$6,700,000.

Here, then, is the loss of twenty and a half millions, that would have been avail if the government had adhered to the independent

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the day of trial comes.

The last number of Blackwood says: An oyster is one of the elements of social existence, a delicacy of no age, sex, or condition.

upper deck 245, breadth within the paddle, boxes 41, breadth over all 64 feet. Depth of but patent to the universal family of man. The Corn crop is very promising at present, will take 300 cabin passengers, her hold 1000 tons of coals, and 1000 tons of goods. Her small bist bower, and sheet anchor, weigh good in the shell; good in pickle, in curry, in sauce; botter to the universal family of man. The Corn crop is very promising at present. The Corn crop is very promising at present, will take 300 cabin passengers, her hold 1000 tons of goods. Her amail bist bower, and sheet anchor, weigh good at function, before dinner, at supper; good yield. yourself; good when you are hungry; good to eat by the ware requested to say that Mr. moreover when you are not. In lolgings, in Bailey's Communication in reply to Mr. the editor's room, the student, lawyer, soldier, secretary, and gentlemen of the sures.

WASHINGTON .- The following analysis At the Leves on Wednesday, Daniel Webster was expected to have been introduced to the Queen. He was not present, however, neither was the U. S. Ambassador. Mr. B. Rush, Secretary of the Legation, was there. The general attendance was limited, but the Tories preponderated.

The Dutchess of Gloucester had a grand ball on Thursday, at which a large party at the state is proposed by the state is Democratic to the core.

The Dutchess of Gloucester had a grand ball on Thursday, at which a large party at the state is necessary of the time in a private, and part of the time in London. We see it afasted that the Hon. R. Fleiber, member of Congress from Boston, be was absent several months in the West In-The general attendance was manned,
Tories preponderated.

The Dutchess of Gloucester had a grand ball on Thursday, at which a large party attended, to meet the Queen and her mother.

The Moraing Post gives a couple of anectic er's estate.—From twenty to twenty six, he was in the French and Indian war. At twenty was in the French and Indian war. At twenty six is the was married, and resided as a private citizen, on his estate at Mount Vernon, till he

secretary, and gentlemen of the press, recruits this paper on Tuesday next. his exhausted spirits with an oyster; the em-aciated valetudinarian thanks his doctor for permission to taste the autritive and grateful

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Boon's late address to the public, will appear in

LABOR IN VAIN -The Whige of New

has reigned his seat. Mr. F. is a brother-in - law dMr. Webster. HIGHER TET .- A gentleman of this town inforce on that he has a small tot of Corn. some fiwhich measures 10 feet 10 mches in heigh Come on with your high corn.

SHOOTING.—The Harrisburg Care that a mety of eight genilemen from lattimore and Philadelphia, on Monday last, sht 88 woodcocks in the neighborhood of

For carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of January, 1840, except as hereinafter stated, to the 30th June, 1844, on the following post routes in Maryland, will be received at the Department until S o'clock p m on the 24th day of August next, to be decided by the 7th day of September

On routes where the existing contracts have been extended to the 30th June, 1840, the new service, unless it be different from the old, will be made to commence on the 1st July 1840.

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1901 From Baltimore, by Halls Gross Roads, Perrymansville, Havre de Grace, Perrysville, Charles-own, North East, Elkton, Newark, Staunton, Newport, Wilmington, Marcus Hook, Chester and Leipersville, Philadelphia, 97 miles and back dady in pailted care. railroad cars Leave Baltimore every day at 9 a m arrive

at Philadelphia same day by 4 p m Leave Philadelphia every day at 1 a m a

rive at Baltimore same day by 9 a m The mail is to be conveyed in a separate car, fitted up under the direction of the Department, for the exclusive use of the mails nd post office agent, who is to attend to the delivery and receipt of mails at the intermedi-

Proposals for carrying a second daily mail ate offices

1902 From Baltimore, by Elk Ridge Landare invited ing, Savage, Laurel Factory, Beltsville and Bladensburg to Washington, 40 miles and

back daily in rail road cars
Leave Baltimore every day at half past 9 a marrive at Washington same day by 12 m Leave Washington every day at 6 a m arrive at Bultimore same day by half past eight

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Proposals for carrying a second daily mail are invited

1903 From Baltimore by Ellicott's Mills, Woodstock, Marriottsville, Sykeville, Hood's Mills, Ridgeville and Ijamsville, to Frederick, 62 miles and back daily in railroad cars
Leave Baltimore every day at 11 a marrive at Frederick same day by 6 p m Leave Frederick every day at 12 p m ar-

rive at Baltimore same day by 7 a m
Proposals to run a second daily mail and to extend it (omiting Frederick) by Buckleytown, Point of Rocks and Knoxville to Harper's Ferry are invited; also, proposals to exsend this line to Harper's Ferry

1904 From Baltimore by Catonsville, Ellicott's Mills, Cooksville, Lisbon, Poplar Spring, Ridgeville and New Market, to Frederick, 45 miles and back three times a week in sul-

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 a m arrive at Frederick same days by 7 p m Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Baltimore same days by 7 p m 1905 From Baltimore, by Pikesville, Ow-

back three times a week in four horse post Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday at 10 a m arrive at Gettysburgh same day by 11 p m and at Chambersburgh next days by 10 a m Leave Chambersburgh every Tuesday

Thursday and Saturday at 4 a m arrive at Baltimore same days by 8 p m Proposals to carry daily are also invited;

also proposals to carry in stages 1906 From Baltimore, by Govanstown,

Towsontown, Golden, Hereford, Wiesesburgh and Maryland Line, to Shrewsbury, Pa. 34 miles and back three times a week

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a m arrive at Shrews bury same days by 9 p m Leave Shrewsbury every Tuesday, Thurs day and Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Balti-

more same days by 5 p m 1907 From Baltimore, by Brooklandville, Cockeyville, Shrewsbury, Pa and Logan-ville, to York, 58 miles and back daily in

railroad cars Leave Baltimore every day at 10 1-2 a arrive at York same day 5 1 2 p m 1908 From Baltimore, by Franklin, Ran-dallstown, Freedom, Porters, Waterloo, Sam's Creek, and New Windsor; to Union-

town, 43 mites and back twice a week Leave Baltimore, every Tuesday and Friday at 6 am arrive at Uniontown same days

Leave Uniontown every Monday and Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days

by 6 p m 1909 From Baltimore, by Rock Hall, to Chestertown, 44 miles and back three times a week; by water to Rock Hall, thence in sta-

Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8 a m, arrive at Chestertown

same days by 8 p m Leave Chestertown every Monday, Wed-

nesday and Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Balt:more same days by 8 p in Proposals to run the going trip at a later hour, so as to enable the Southern mail to connect, are invited

Proposals to run from Rock Hall to Chestertown only, 10 miles and back, are invited 1910 From Baltimore, by Sweetzer's Bridge and Brotherton, to Annapolis, 30 miles and back daily in sulkey

Leave Baltimore every day at 4 a m, arrive at Annapolis same day by 10 a m Leave Annapolis every day at 4 a m. rive at Baltimore same day by I a m Proposals to carry this mail on the Anna

polis Railroad will be considered 1911 From Baltimore, by Reisterstown, Hampstead, Manchester, Hanover, Pa. Ab-bottstown, East Berlin, York Sulphur Springs and Kidderminister, to Carlisle, 59 miles and back twice a week in stages, and six times a week to York Sulphur Springs during the watering season, (say 312

Leave Baltimore every Monday and Friday at 10 a m, arrive at York Sulphur Springs same days by 8 p m, and at Carlisle next

Leave Carlisle every Wednesday and Sunday at 6 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days

by 11 p m

1912 From Gunpowder Depot, by Little day after arrival of Baltimore mail, say at 11 Gunpowder, Kingsville, Long Green Acadean, arrive at Wyo Mills same days in time my, Black Horse Saint James and Wieses-to connect with mail for Easton, say by 7 p m burg, to Union Meeting House, 38 miles and back once a week, with two additional trips

Leave Gunpowder Depot every Wednesday at 11 a m, arrive at Union Meeting House same day by 11 p m Leave Union Meeting House every Thurs

niles and back six times a week in stages, three of the trips by Abingdon, and three by Churchville

Leave Bell Air every day except Sunday at 4 a m, arrive at Perrymansville same day

Leuve Perrymansville every day except Sunday at 12 m, or immediately after arrival of the mail, arrive at Bell Air same day by

o-Ginson's Store and Guetown, to Peach Rottom, a. and return by Dixville, Slate Bidge, Fawn Prove, Pa. and Jannettsville, Rual to 17 miles and back once a week eqloave Bell Air, every Friday at 1 pm

arrive at Peach Bottom same day by 7 p m Leave Peach Bottom every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Bell Air same day by 12 m
1915 From Rock Run, to Darlington, miles and back twice a week

Leave Rock Run every Monday and Thursday at 3 p m, arrive at Darlington same lays by 4 p m Leave Darlington every Monday and

Thursday at 5 p m, arrive at Rock Run same days by 6 p m
1916 From Perryville, by Port Deposit,
to Rock Run, 6 miles and back six times a

Leave Perryville every day except Sunday

at 12 m, arrive at Rock Run same day by 2 Leave Rock Run every day except Sunday at 5 a m, arrive at Perryville same day by

Proposals to carry in ferry boat from Havre de Grace by Rock Run to Perryville, are invited

1917 from Elkton, by Fayette, Brick Meeting House, Rising Sun, Kirk's Mills, Pa. Oak Hill, and Goshen, Chesnut Level,

Leave Chesnut Level every Turkay Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Eiston same days

1918 From Elkton by Warwick; Head of Sassafras, Georgetown Cross Rome, Charlestown, Church Hill, Cent avide, Wye Mais, Easton, and Trappe, to Cambridge, 91 miles and back three times a week in loar horse post coaches, with a tri-weekly suiker bail from Head of Sassafras, by Millington, and Sadle Cross Roads to Church Hill, 22 miles back, to be run in due connectibul Leave Elkton every Monday.

and Saturday after arm at of Southern mails, say at 12 m, arry ton next days by 10 a m and at by 5 p m Leave Cambridge every

nesday, and Saturday at 5 at same days at 2 p m, ar ne days by 10 a m Proposals for carrying the man mit Brulge & Middletown will be con 1619 From Church Hill, by Long Man Bullocktown, and Soward town

ver, 31 miles and back once
Leave Church Hill every
arrive at Dover same day
Leave Dover every Wednesday
arrive at Church Hill same day
back once a week. oack once a week.

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Creek, Federalsburgh, Cannon's Ferry, Dei Seaford and Middleford, to Concord, Je Leave Easton every Waineday at , sails day at 6 a m, arrive at Concord came and the

Leave Corcord every Tuesday at day at 6 a m, arrive at Laston 6 p m 1922 From Easton, by Royal Michaels, 11 miles and back in teat

Leave Easton every Torestay and 11 a m, arrive at Saint Michaels same 2 p m Leave Saint Michaels every The Friday at 4 p m, arrive at Buston same days

by 7 p m
1923 From Cambridge, by Bo Mills. It enns, Barren Creek Springs, Saplanary Princess Ann and Reholeda, to Short Hill 70 miles and back twice a week. Leave Cambridge every Saturday and West-

nesday at 6 a m, arrive at Snow It'il next days by 4 pm Leave Snow Hill every Monday & Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Cambridge next days

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1942 From Washington.

Mills, and Samt Ingress, to the Raige 93

Thursday at 7 a m, errive at Ridge next days

Leave Raige every Tuesday and Points at

1492a From Georgetown, D. C. to Han-

cock, Md. 136 miles and back three times a

week in canal 'packet boats, supplying the of-

Proposals to carry six times a week or faily

The schedule to be arranged so as to run

with all convenient expedition, and make due

connection with the Western mail at Hancock,

1943 From Rockville, by Darnestown, Dawsdaville, and Poolsville, to Barnesville,

Leave Rockville every Monday and Friday

at 9 a m, arrive at Barnesville same days by

Leave Barnesville every Tuesday and Satur-

day at 6 a m, arrive at Rockville same days

1944 From Frederick, by Middletown,

Boonshore, Funkstown, Hagerstown, Clear

Spring, Hancock, Bevansville, and Flint's

store, to Cumberland, 91 miles and back daily

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Proposals to carry this mail in two lines of

four horse post coaches, at same hours, with

Leave Cumberland every day at 9 a m ar-

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by 4 p m 1924 From Cambridge, by Church Creek and Tobacco Stick, to Remason's Store, 20 miles and back once a week Leave Cambridge every Wedgesday ut ! m, arrive at Robinson's Store some day by

Leave Robinson's Store every Wednesday at 1 p m, arrive at Cambridge same day by 8 pm 1925 From Barren Creek Springs, by

Quantico and White Haven, to Princess Ann, 26 miles and back once a week Leave Barren Creek Springs every Wed-nesday at 11 a m, arrive at Princess Ann

same day by 7 p m Leave Princess Ann every Thursday at 4 a m, arrive at Barron Creek springs same day

1926 From Salsbury, by Derickson's Cross Roads, Cathell's Mills and Whaleysville, to

Berlin, 27 miles and back once a week Leave Saulsbury every Thursday at 8 a m arrive at Berlin same day by 6 pm
Leave Berlin every Friday at 6 a m arrive at Saulsbury same day by 4 pm
1927 From Princess Ann, by Ford's Store,

to S. Mister's, in Somerset county, Md. 15 miles and back once a week

Leave Princess Ann every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at S. Mister's same day by 11 a m Leave S. Mister's every Friday at 1 p m, arrive at Princess Ann same day by 6 pm 1928 From Princess Ann, by Kingston; to Rehoboth; 15 miles and back once a week Leave Princess Ann every Wednesday at a m, arrive at Rehoboth same day by 11 a m Leave Rehoboth every Wednesday at 1 p m arrive at Princess Ann same day by 6 pm

a tour horse coaches constructed under the 1929 From Annapolis, by Broad Creek, and Queenstown, to Wye Mills, 48 miles in mails, except an outside seat to accommoand back twice a week in a sail packet to Broad Creek, once on horse or in sulkey Leave Annapolis every Monday and Thurs full privilege to convey passengers as far as the bulk and weight of the mail will allow, are

invited. Also, to commence route at Hagerstown, in connection with a similar line from Leave Wye Mills every Wednesday and Saturday after arrival of Easten mail, say at Ch inhersburg, as invited on route 1513; also, to run one line of post coaches daily from 5 p m, arrive at Annapolis same days by 12 m 1930 From Davidsonville, by West River, Frederick to Hagerstown Leave Frederick every day at 61 pm ar-Pig Point, Tracey's Landing, Friendship, rive at Hagerstown by 101 pin and at Cum-Lower Marlboro, Huntingtown, Prince Fred-ericktown and Port Republic, to Saint Leon berland next day by 9 a m day at 5 a m, arrive at Gunpowder Depot urds, 62 miles and back; three times a week to Prince the same by 7 p m to West River, thence twice a week to Prince came day by 114 p in

1913 From Bell Air to Perry mansville, 12 | Fredericktown, and once a week the residulay, and Saturday, as soon as the Annapols pail arrives, say at S a m, arrive at Friene ship same days by 4 p m, and at Prine. Fredericktown every Wednesday evening and Monday morning, and at Saint Leonards on

Monday by 12 m Leave Saint Leonards every Menday at 2 p m, arrive at Prince Fredericktown same lay, and at West River on Wednesdays and

Friday by 9 a m
Leave Friendship every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same days by 12 m, or in time to connect with the mail to Annapolis • 1931 From Elk Ridge Landing, by Cecil's Tavern and Beaver Dam to Davidsonville,

27 miles and back once a week Leave Elk Ridge Landing every Friday at 4 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same day by

Leave Davidsonville every Thursday at 10 a m, arrive at Elk Ridge Landing same day by 5 p m 1932 From Cooksville, by Hood's Mills

and Warfieldsburgh to Westminster, 16 miles and back once a week Leave Cooksville every Saturday at 12 m,

arrive at Westminster same day by 5 p m Leave Westminster every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Cooksville same day by 11 a m 12 m 1933 From Allen's Fresh to Harris's Lot, 9 miles and back twice a week Leave Allen's Fresh every Tuesday and Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Harris's Lot same

days by 9 a m Leave Harris's Lot every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a m, arrive at Allen's Fresh same days by 1 p in 1934 From Port Tobacco to Nanjemoy, 15

miles and back once a week Leave Port Tobacco every Friday at 6 a m Pa. Oak Hill, and Goshen, Chesnut Level,
29 miles and back twice a week
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York, 59 miles and back twice a week Leave Frederick every Tuesday and Fr day at 2 p in arrive at York next days by 7 p in Leave York every Monday and Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Frederick next days by

1948 From Frederick, by Jefferson, Petersville, and Knoxville, to Harper's Ferry, 20 miles and back three times a week

Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Harper's erry same days by 12 m Leave Harper's Ferry every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1 pm arrive at

Greenfield Mills, 11 miles and back; twice a week to Buckeystown, and once a week the any difference when the places are named cor-

Leave Frederick every Wednesday at 2 p m, and Saturday at 11 a m, arrive at Buckeystown same days by 4 p m and 1 p m Leave Buckeystown every Wednesday at 12 m, and Saturday at 9 a m, arrive at Frederick same days by 2 p m, and 11 a m

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1957 From Cumberland, by Oldtown, Ton

pet, Mouth or Sideling Hill Creek, to Mann's Post Office, 45 miles and back; twice a week

by 6 p m, and at Mann's every Wednesday

Leave Mann's every Thursday at 8 a m

arrive at Oldtown same day by 5 p m
Leave Oldtown every Tuesday and Friday
at 6 a m arrive at Cumberland same days by

1958 From Somerfield, Pa, by Selbysport

Leave Somerfield every Saturday at 9 a n

Leave Friendsville every Sararday at 1 p m

Proposals for supplying the following offices

at a sum to be named, and subject to the

condition of being limited to the nett proceeds

Beaver Creek, to be supplied from Hagers-

Double Pipe Creek, to be supplied from

Middleburgh, 4 miles and back once a week Gallant Green, to be supplied from Bryan-

Good Luck, to be supplied from Blatlens burgh, 8 miles and back twice a week

Lonacoming, to be supplied from Frostburgh

Michaelsville, to be supplied from Perry-

Newtown, to be supplied from Snow Hill

Oakland Mills, to be supplied from Ellicott's

Owingsville, to be supplied from Ellicott's

Pattnership, to be supplied from Port Tobac-

Mills, 5 miles and back three times a week
Orleans, to be supplied from Mountain
House, 12 miles and back once a week

mansville, 3 miles and back twice a week

15 miles and back once a week

Mills, 9 miles and back twice a week

co, 10 miles and back once a week

arrive at Friendsville same day by 11 am

arrive at Somerfield same day by 4 p m

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of the office, are invited:

8 miles and back daily

Md. to Friendsville, 9 miles and back once

Tayern, Md. Piscataway, St. Captago, United St. Captago, Allen's Fresh, Newport, Captago, Leave Cumberland every Monday at 1 pm Sanat Glement's Bay, Leonardton, Goal arrive at Westernport same day by 9 pm

7 a m, arrive at Washington next days by 7. Leave Comberland every Tuesday

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of compensation. by law from making contracts for the transportation of the mail with any person who shall have entered into any combination, or 15. Because, notwithstanding their immenses given or performed, or promised to give or al at. form, any consideration to de, or not to do, may thing whatever to induce any other not to lid for a mail contract.

Sassairas and Oak, to be supplied from Leo-

Shiwan, to be supplied from Golden, 4 miles

Warren, to be supplied from Golden, 4 miles

Wakefield, to be supplied from Westmins

NOTES.

1. Each route must be bid for separately

2. No proposal will be considered unless it be accompanied by a guarantee signed by one

ed by the Postmaster General, shall enter into

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"The undersigned

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12. On all post coach, stage and wagon routes, the mail is to be carried in preference to passengers, and, if its bulk and weight require it, to their entire exclusion.

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NEW

June 4-12w

May 20, 1839.

Tailoring Establishment.

HE subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and its vicinity that he has take the room formerly occupied by Mr. James D. Duncan as a Hat Store where be is Priday at I p m, arrive at Oldtown same days prepared to execute all work entrusted to him with neatness and despatch, and in the most fashionable style.

If he fails to fit persons favoring him with

their custom, he will pay them for their Cloth or make them another suit. The public's ob't. servant

ELISHA MECONNEKIN. N. B. The subscriber receives the latest Fashions, quarterly from Phil adelphia, an also is the agent for T. Oliver's late improve rule for cutting garments. E. M.

Jan. 15, 1839-(G3w)

CLARK'S OLD ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE

N . W. corner of Bultimore & Calvert sts.

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

Notice.—Any person or persons, throughout the first Tuesday in September; it will be sold out the United States, who may desire to at public Sale on that day, at the hour of 3 try their luck, either in the Maryland State o'clock. Lotteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other States, some one of which are drawn daily-Tickets from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion -are respectfully requested to forward their

Pomonkey, to be supplied from Piecataway,

PETERS'PILLS

a catalogue

OF REASONS FOR USING DR. PE-

TERS' PILLS.

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

2. Because they are composed of samples which have the power to do good in an im-The route, the sum, the mode of service, and the residence of the bidder, should be distinctly mense number of cases, without possessing the

means to do injury in any. 3. Because they are not a quick medicine. but the scientific compound of a regular phystandard family medicine by the regular fa-

it his bid for carrying culty. 4. Because—(and this fact is of the utmost importance—) ladies in a certain situation an obligation prior to the first day of March may take them, (not more than two or three next, with good and sufficient sureties, to per- at a time however!) without in the slightest next, with good and sufficient sureties, to perdegree incurring the hazard of abortion — Were the virtues of Peters' inestimable pills This should be accompanied by the certificate of a Postmaster, or other equivalent give them a decided advantage over the meditestimony, that the guaranters are men of cines of all competitors, as in no cases is there property, and able to make good their guarantee.

One of the control of the contr no exemption can be allowed in favor of old ing influence on young ladies while suffering contractors, railroad companies, or any other under the usual changes of life, as directed by

the laws of nature. 5. Because they are no! unpleasant to take. 3 The distances, as stated in this advertise-Federick same days by 7 p m ment, are believed to be substantially correct; nor distressing to retain, while they are most 1949 From Frederick, by Buckeystown, to but the bidder will inform himself on that effective to operate; & produce neither nausea, point, as no increased pay will be allowed for sickness, nor griping.

6. Because their composition is such that they are equally applicable to the usual disthey are equally applicable to the usual disschedule, and alter the route, he allowing a and will retain their virtues unaltered any pro rata increase of compensation for any ad- length of time, and in any part of the world.

7. Because while they are so efficient in intional service required, and ler any increased speed, when the employment of additional their operations with adults, they may at the stack or carriers is rendered necessary. 5. He may discontinue the service, or curtail even to infants, in small quantities, half a pill th'a pro rata reduction of pay, whenever he for instance, without the slightest danger. 8. Because as their application creates no debility in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to business

6. He may impose fines for failure to take or the usual pursuits of every day life; and or deliver a mail, or any part of a mail, at any post office which is or may be established on good appetite. 9. Because by keeping the system in a na tural state of action, they cure almost every disease which is incidental to the human frame; and banish those morbid affections of melan-

choly and despair, which always attend upon any disarrangement of the digestive organs.

10. Because, notwithstanding their simpliin connection with a depending mail.

The may annul the contract for repeated city and mikiness, they are one of the specifical parts to perform any of the stipulations, for the purgative medicines which has yet been refusing to discharge a carrier when required, discovered.

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

12. Because two or three, are generally sulficient for a dose, so that -as is the case with the generality of parent medicines—the pashall convey, tree or charge; the figurity founds under the immediate supermendance of the Department upon exhibition of their creden-trals; also, mail bags and Post Office blanks. 10. The Postmaster General is prohibited the carelessness of a less interested agent,

any combination, to pre- popularity, no person has ever ventured to vent the making of any bid for a mail con raise against them the breath of censure, which tract by any other person or persons; or who would not have been the case, if envy could shall have made any agreement, or shall have have discovered in them a single flaw to cav-

16. And lastly, because they are acknowledged to be an almost infallible remedy for, Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspersies 11. On post coach and stage routes where Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropthat kind of transportation is sometimes dis-ficult, proposals will be received for carrying Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Colic, Heartburn, the mails on horseback, in wagons, or carts, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowfor a specified number of months, weeks, or els, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss days in each year; but no dispensation of post of Appetite, Blotched, or Sallow Complexion,

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

For sale at the Drug Store of T. H. DAWSON, & SONS, Agents. Easton, Md. Malster & Saulsbury-Denton. Downs & Massey—Greensborough... Neavitt & Hopper—Centreville... Elijah Daily, P. M.—Chestertown

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE & EASTON, THE STEAM BOAT

MARYLAND

Will leave Baltimore every Friday and Tuesday mornings, at 7 o'clock for the above-places and returns on the next day. On Monday's she will go to Annapolis only, and return the same day, leaving Baltimore at 7 o'cleck, from the lower end of Dugan's wharf.

Passage to Annaport to Easton,
to Easton,
to Cambridge,
N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk.
LEM'L. G.TAYLOR.

Farm for Sale.
THE subscriber will sell at private Sale the

farm situated near the Three Bridges, in Chappel District, and containing about four hundred acres of land , about 125 of the same is in good timber and now in the occupancy Mr. James Tolson-The terms of sale will require the payment of \$900 to the Bank, and the balance to be paid in 9 & 18 months with interest. If it is not sold at private sale before the first Tuesday in September; it will be sold

CHARLES W. BENNY.

respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing cash or prize tickets which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, & the result given (will if now resides. Kingstown is awell known situation on the Chontank, with every fat lifty for requested) immediately after the drawing.— tion on the Choplank, with every facility for the Boating Business. He will dispose of it JOHN CLARK.

Old established Prize Vender, N. W. corner of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the Museum. RICHARD ARRINGDALE

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### MARYLAND. Will commence her accustomed rout to St. Mi-

day morning at 7 o'clock, touching at An-napolis, arrive at St Michaels about 1 o'clock proceed to Wye Landing and return to Baltimore, direct, the same day. All baggage

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March 12, 1839.

### FOR SALE.

TWO YERY GOOD

RAMAGE PRESSES SUPER-ROYAL SIZE.

Apply for pasticulars to the Editor of the

# New Summer Goods.

John W. Cheezhm, Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with a fresh supply of

### Summer Goods,

And respectfully invites his friends and the public generally to an inspection of the same, Jur. 11, 1839.—4t

### New Lat Store.

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



BEAVER BONNETS

at the lowest prices, (Wholesale and retail ) His assortment of Hats, &c. is very com plete. He solicits a continuance of support from his old customers, and the public gener-

ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan 1, 1839.

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

### BLACKSMITHING.

THE subscriber again appears before the all reports he is still carrying on the

BLACKSMITHING

share of patronage extended to him, he respectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and

may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, and at a reasonable charge.

The public's obedient servant.

EPHRAIM McQUAY.

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CHARLES W. BENNY. March 5, 1839. If

Important to Farmers.

A NEW PATENT IMPROVED POR-TABLE HORSE POWER AND



THIS Herse Power will propel Threshing Muchines, Clover Mills, Small Grist

The subscriber takes this method of informnig the public, that he will be prepared to sup-ply all orders at the shortest notice. The sui HE STEAM BOAT periority over other machines, consists in ease if operation, durability and simplicity. Being constructed principally of iron, both horse power and Thresher, the bearings being surrounded with oil cups, which retain oil suffi-cient for one day, without replenishing, supercedes the necessity of hourly application of oil, chaels and Wye Landing on Monday the 6th of May. She will leave Baltimore every Monapplying oil during the operation, or from neg lect of its machanical construction. The vertical and horizontal bearings are supplied with oil by nutrition and capillary which is a great saving of oil, and prevents them from becoming dry and injuring the machine, which in so detrimental to other machinery. The horse power occupies the space of 3 feet by 6 inches, which contains the moving machinery. This machine will thresh all kinds of grain; it also answers the purpose of cleaning clover seed, and with my late improvemen: is far superior to my former machines. There can be certificates produced where they have hulled at the rate of one bushel of clover seed per hour for nine hours.

This machine can be transported in a common cart or wagon, without any inconveni-ence. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as those who would wish to purchase, will call and examine for themselves. The subscriber has constantly on hand the above described machines, at his manufactory, in Brandywine, Del. where orders will be received and the machines sent to any part of the neighboring States. Hundreds of cert ficates can be produced that it is superior to any thing of the kind they have yet seen.

References to the superiority of this machine may be had in the surrounding counties of Philadelphia, Montgomery, Berks, Lancaster, Chester and Delaware, Pa.; New Castle, Kent & Sussex, Del.; Cecil, Kent, Queen Ann's, Talbot, Dorchester, Anne Arundel and Harford, Md.; Salem, Cumberland, Glouces.

As sung By Mas Gibbs, Latter & N. d.

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diesex, in New Jersey.

JESSE URMY.

P. S.—Corn Shellers and Cutting Boxeson a new and improven principle of the attended to with fidelity and despatch, at his manufactory, north side of the Brandywine, near Wilmington.

The Line of t near Wilmington,

AGENTS Names-E. Shore Maryland; B. Westcott, Chestertown-C. W. Spry, N. When we preps in at the heart, Market-Jas. S. Dunbar, Georgetown Cross The liquid light shall brightly beam, B. Westcott, Chestertown-C. W. Spry, N. Roads—John Spencer, (Centreville, Q. A.)
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the Farmers' Bank of Maryland by virtue of a power, contained in a deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them by Wm. Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty two. will offer for sale, at public nuction on TUESDAY, ie twenty fourth day of September next, beween the hours of three and four o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Talbot county, in the tisfaction to those who may favor him with a bounded on the east by the land of Abednego Botfield, deceased, on the south by the public road leading to the Bay Side, on the west by the lands, that belonged to Wm. W. Moore, THE subscriber again appears before the and on the north west and north by the cover ble hour, and unfortunately fell into the public to inform them that contrary to and St. Michaels river, and containing the clutches of the Charleys. He promptly handat his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is sale of the Sheriff of the said county, and died possessed of—The land is leased for the prelime of business. Thankful for the liberal sent year, therefore, possession will not be desuming the gravity and sternness of one him year; but he will have the privilege of seeding wheat on the premises in due seedpledges himself to use every exertion to give ing wheat on the premises in due scuson, and general satisfaction to all who may favor him on the usual terms. This farm being deficient, in wood and timber, the purchaser will have when he determines on declining business, that and place aforesaid, appointed for the sale of from the egg to the fly. the will give the notice himself, without troublands of the widow's dower, which she will eiling any one to do it for him lands of the widow's dower, which she will either is prepared to execute all orders that ther sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a reasonable rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the than a patch." sum of money due on the mortgage, with interest and costs .- The terms of payment, although cash, can be made easy to the purchaser by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved personal security, be of-

> THOS: I. BULLITT, Pres't. of the Branch Bank,

at Easton March 12

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the halance to be paid in 9 & 18 months with interest. If it is not sold at private sale before the first Tuesday in September; it will be sold the first Tuesday in September; it will be sold at public Sale on that day, at the hour of 3 Shingles, scantling &c. all of which they will sell fish I prefer an egg.' Or the one who said the low for cash.

### POETRY.

MY UNMARRIED AUNT.

BY O. W. HOLMES. My aunt! my dear, unmarried aunt! Long years have o'er her flown; Yet still she strains the aching clasp That binds he virgin zone; I know it hurts her-though she looks As cheerful as she can: Her waist is broader than her life,

For life is but a span. My aunt-my poor deluded sunt! Her hair is almost gray, Why will she train that winter curl In such a spring-like way? How can she lay her glasses down, And say she reads as well, When through a double convex lens, She just makes out to spell?

Her father-Grand Papa! forgive, This erring lip it smiles-Within a hundred-miles He sent her to a stylish school;

'Twas in her thirteenth June;

And with her as the rules required, "Two towels and a spoon." They braced my aunt against a board, To make her straight and tall: They laced her up, they starved her down,

To make her light and smull. They pinched her feet, they singed her hair The screwed her up with pins-Oh never mortal suffered more In penance for her sins.

So when my precious aunt was done, My grandsire brought her back By day-light, lest some rapid youth Might follow on the track. Ah! said my grandsire as he shook Some powder in his pan, What could this lovely creature do Against a desperate man!

Alas! nor chariot, nor barouche, Nor bandit cavalcade Tore from the trembling father's arms His all accomplished maid, For her how happy had it been-And heaven had spared to me To see one and ungathered rose On my ancestral tree.

In the "Lord of the Isles."

The notes of Au'd Lang Syne.

Though tear drops glitter in beauty's o'c With fragrant eglantine, While sma' birds sing in merry, merry strain, The notes of Auld Lang Syne.

A Yankee boy and a Dutch boy went to school to a Yankee schoolmaster, who according to usage, inquired "What is your name?"-Of the Sale of valuable lands in TALBOT COUNTY.

"My name is Auron." 'Spell it."—"Great A, little a, r-o-n." 'That's a man, take your seat." Next came the Dutch boy. "What is your name?" "My name is Hauns," "Spell THE President, Directors and Company of "Great Hauns, little Hauns, r-o-n," That's a man, sit down."

The Chicago (III.) Democrat says .- "A plaintiff in a divorce—case, complains loudly of the tardiness in the arrival of the late law altering the terms of the courts, as it has subjected him to the cruelty of living six months longer with his wife than he intended."

A backwoodsman about to encounter a bear in the forest, and distrusting his own strength might have formed of receiving assistance from and premises of him the said William Hay- a little, made the following very sensible prayward, in his life time, lying and being in Tal- er; 'Oh Lord! here's going to be one of the bot county aforesaid, consisting of the parcel greatest bear fights you ever did see! Oh

A dashing blade, having looked too long at the striped pig, was disposed to be rather noisy and pugnacious in the street at an unseasona quantity of one hundred and sixty two and a half acres of law, more or less, which the go on his way, carousing. "Twont do," said William Hayward purchased at public he of the hook "must have an X." "What, suming the gravity and sternness of one big

To PREVENT THE RAVAGES OF INSECTS -A Petersburgh paper states that the water The subscriber is too well known he hopes, the opportunity of obtaining a reasonable por- in which potatoes have been boiled, sprinkled to be injured by any report gotten up merely tion of wood land, convenient to the farm, over grain, plants, &c. completely destroys all to effect his business, and assures the public which will be sold by the Sheriff at the time insects, in every stage of their existence,

"Dick' you have got a hole in your trow-"Well, who cares-it will wear longer "Yes," says Sam, "and wider too."

Absence of mind .- The latest-A few days since a late office holder under the whig Common Council of this city, stopped at Down ing's oyster house and devoured six dozen fried oysters, and then requested that the bill should be sent to the Comptroller for pay ment "Why Massa, said the darkey in atno pay-dat no go dis time, by gar-chah,

low for cash.

POWELL & FIDDEMAN.

Wye Landing June 11th, 1939.

In the piece of mate he ever eat, was 'a raw potation boiled.'

FROM THE LADY'S BOOK. EMILY WATERS.

Forswear the bowl: For swear the Dowl:

For one rash moment sends you to the shades,
Or shatters every hopeful scheme of life,
Aud gives to horror all your days to come.

ARMSTRONG.

Emily Waters became an orphan at fifteen years of age. Prior to which event, her father year of age. Prior to which event, her father had given her a good education, and early instilled the pure principles of Christianity into her young mind. She was suddenly bereft of both her parents, whom she had dearly loved, by the of those terrible occurrences which are so frequent and disastrous on the rivers of our constry, making the hearts of so many family circles bleed for the havoc of their members—a steambout explosion. They had joined the tide of emigration to the far west, with the intostion of seeking a home in that delighted region, where, with industry and prudence, they expected to obtain a good support, and leave at their death, an only and beloved child, not suffirely dependent upon the world for a precarious livelihood. They had lelt Emily behand them, until a home should be provided for her, when lel father and mother were both suddenly success to him—and what was armisble into containing and what was once strong into inconstructions and what was once strong into inconstruction, and what was once strong into inconstruction of the mastery over that, which was not shi ided by pre and shigh minded principle.

In a narrow and otscure atreet of our city, the character of whose neighborhood was of the precapility. In a word, intemperance obtained the character of whose neighborhood was of the character o for her, when lo! father and mother were both studdenly cut off—the everflowing waters of the Mississippi engulied their disfigured and lifeless bodies, with every soul on board that ill-fitted vessel, never to surrender them, until time shall have run its course, and the sound of the last trump shall be heard. Thus, sound of the last trump shall be heard. Thus, and time worn, than its exterior was not test to note into time a heartiful and tragile. It must suffice to note into the number of wretched families, was not less one of the outward and tragile. It must suffice to note into the number of wretched families, was not less one of the outward and tragile. just springing into life, a beautiful and fragile belog, without resources, without friends, un projected, was Emily launched upon the unbeing, without resources, without friends, un projected, was Emily launched upon the univiting, and it needed no inordinate structh of the imagination to conceive its occupants as being world, to meet with whatever of happiness or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to porpose or of misery is not the outward acts of the unhappy work of the unhappy work of the unhappy work of the outward acts of the unhappy work of the piness or of misery, kind heaven saw fit to por-

erness and sorrow, did the orphan girl, in the solitude of her chamber, bowail their fate, than whom none were more kind or better loved—Methinks I see her now, as I beheld her on that occasion, sitting alone in the twilight of her apartment, with her eyes avoilen and red, and vace streaming with sculding tears, her fingers empurpled with blood, which was ready to start forth, as she rung her hands toged the start forth, a

towards him, for they had been long betrothon the part of her lover, that she finally con- she inquired it his fever had abated. sented to marry him, in opposition to his fa-ther's expressed will and interdiction, and for my husband?" and with a napkin she wiped consequences which nearly drew perdition upon them both,

Mr. Waters was wealthy, proud, and opinionative, little inclined to accede to any act which in his judgment was unlikely to increase his consideration with the world or of adding o the many thousands existing in his coffers the virtue, the faultless beauty, and cultivated mind of the young woman, or his child's happiness being at stake, was a matter of perfect indifference to him -it would not-flatter his vanity, nor augment his importance in the eyes of the multitude. After the marriage, consequently, Cecil was informed from his parent's own lips, that whatever expectations he im, he must now discard forthwith.

"You have disobeyed me, sir," continued) his father, in anger; "you have disobeyed me, of land, called Theobald's addition, and of part Lord help me—but if you can't me, for God's sir, and upon your own head must fall the of the tract of land, called Sheepshead Point sake dont help the bear!" must now give you a livelihood, or else you must bear the latter consequences of wantfrom me, hereafter, expect nothing! I have yet he well-not dishonoured-not degraded!" brought you up, reared you with tender care, your least wants supplied, fulfilled all the duties demanded from a tather to his offspringand this, this is my reward—this is your gratitude! Ingrate!-from this time I know you not-begone-hence, begone, sir!"

They parted-not to meet again, until one of them had drank deep of sorrow and want, &

account. But we must not anticipate.
Accustomed to idle and luxurious habits, and unused to any settled plan of obtaining a support, now, when his fate had become joinof assistance and an encouraging hand—Cecil fortable as our circumstances would permit—Bible. The world Jehovah occurs 6,855 tound himself friendless and a beggar. Pov. and we must thank the great dispenser of all times. erty, of itself, however discouraging to the things that they are no worse—but get well young when first starting in the race of life, is soon, and I shall then be well repaid. No! ticularly when correct principles, early instilled into their minds, is joined with industrious and trugal habits—indeed, in our country, speak no more, now, f am fearful of your Chronicles. scarcely without an exception, these are the having injured yourself already-compose your-Wealth is proverbial for its instability—a ces ensuing." thousand casualties may in a moment imperish "No! Emily, no—I must speak now," he "No! Emily, no—I must speak now," he ployment, the truly noble and efficient means of obtaining independence. With these in his possession, he is not poor who choose to exercise them—they are richer far in bringing interest tendance, "you no mind dat the Vigs is ab. than stocks which declare the largest half sent from de Corporation, and de d - d Locos yearly dividends; all is here clear profit, cent per cent without drawback and without loss. "The beth vegetable," said a lisping old maid 'that ever I cut wath a clam.' She ought to marry the Irishman who said 'of all shell fish I prefer an egg.' Or the one who said the been comparatively independent of the smiles been comparatively independent of the smiles been comparatively independent of the smiles and patronage of any individual—could have and been comparatively independent of the smiles and patronage of any individual—could have and been comparatively independent of the smiles and patronage of any individual—could have and been comparatively independent to laughed to scora those who would prefer to promite now, whilst I know what I am speaking and promising. Yes' what I am speaking and promising

building itself. ed to each other, and ardently attached. It arose from the knowledge that their union He asked for drink, which was immediately ing words and warm embrace—that promise The clamour of the storm awoke the invalid.

and with a napkin she wiped the man whom she truly loves! which disobedience they were to feel almost the mosture from his torchead, which had immediately the unpleasant consequences- gathered there from his slight exertion. He

His wife, with weeping eyes, flung berself upon his bosom, and sobbed aloud, as she cried,
"No! no!—Detest you, my Cecil! You! my
own dear husband—never!—nor are you indeed so fallen, Cecil, but all may yet, all will your readers: "Kind, sweet girl!" he responded passionate-

Iy as he drew her still closer to his bosom.

"Kind, sweet girl!—your husband has ever been blind to thy virtues—he knew not the angel he possessed in his Emily—until now, he never half appreciated thy sweetness, thy worth, thy goodness! Insensate that Lamiworth, thy goodness! Insensate that I am! and, ch! horrible thought! that pain, and misery, wretchedness—and the other, lay cold, rigid and sickness, produced by cursed rum should and senseless, in his winding sheet, gone to his be the means of this blessed knowledge! How ble, is Psalm 117. The middle verse is the can I requite thee, for all my injustice and brutality towards thee!"

more than my duty, in making you as com- ment 10.654 times making 46,227 times in the you must speak no more now," she continued, est fortune that can be given to youth. - sell to sleep, and when you awake, you will Wealth is proverbial for its instability-a be enabled to converse without evil consequen-

cried, as he gently freed himself from her-"now! for I may again relapse into that dreadful state, where all was anguish and horror, and annihilation - now, when I feel that asseverations made, will be recorded for weal or for wo, as they may be kept-now, before I am free from danger, and the issues of life and Happy would it have been for young Hamp-ton, had his education been in accordance with what I am speaking and promising. Yes'

withdraw their countenance, because he had, again -never -so long as this immortal man

withdraw their countenance, because he had chosen to act for himself, in taking to his bosom the woman he loved.

This change, however, which came over the prospects of the young man, lost its wonted & legitimate effects. Instead of bearing up gallantly, as a race horse impatient to run his race and win the offered prize, after a few ineffective exertions, he drooped in spirit and effective exertions, and at last, relinquished all attempts, as though fate had shut up every possibility of success to him—and what was far worse than all, with inactivity he quickly imbibed vile.

Now my husband, lay your head down upon

gloomy and time worn, than its exterior was some of the outward acts of the unhappy woion her with.

It is true, there was one individual upon on the second floor of this building, were two on this hour of wretchedies, the first she had ever experienced— which she did, with all the confidence & personnel of the second floor of the building, were two individuals. One of them a young man, about twenty two years of age, though his pale at the tenuated appearance would declare him to be setly intemperance—a min, the image of his Maker, who had debased his godlike faculties, and lallen to the level of brute heasts. which she did, with all the confidence & pertinacity of woman's love, when that passion for
the first time has taken possession of her
breast. This person was Cecil Waters—to
whom she had surrendered all the budding affections of her youthful heart. They had been
waiting a considerable period for a favorable
every gesture and movement of the invalid.

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her knees, and raften to the level of brute heasts.

She was calm and sat by his bed ile, with a
heart beating high with a promise of happiness for the luture. Observing that he had
fallen into a tranquil slumber, she sunk upon
her knees, and resting her arms upon the bed,
with her hands clasped in each other, she litted moment to be wedded, when she heard of the shocking catastrophe which had befallen her parent. Many long days and nights, in hit-eroes and sorrow, did the orphan girl, in the solitude of her chamber, bowait their fact, then solitude of her chamber, bowait their fact, then solitude of her chamber, bewait their fact, then the preparation of the most simple meals, if we except an old pine wood table, deprived of and humble, full of thanksgivone of its leaves, which was standing near the land.

his support—he can never requite her, But Emily had her reward—those endear-

would not receive the blessing of his father, given him by Emily, for she it was who was of reformation which opened a hope for the fuwho had expressed strong objections against his son wedding a portionless woman. It was after many repeated and urgent solicitations at up in bed, and in a tone of solt endearment husband, brought their recompense. What trials and hard-hips will a wife not undergo— what misery and deprivations not endure, for

Cecil rapidly recovered his health, and was weaned forever from his intemperate habits. answered faintly.

"I feel something better, Emily—though I am feeble, very feeble." And Cecil's hand, as he reached it forth, trembled as though its owner was far advanced in years, and decreptude confirmed his assertion. "A little better, he gradually acquired sufficient to live in an essy to an analysis of the feeble with propriety and decorum, and ere they are was past, the church numbered him among its communicants. From humble beginnings and untiring industry, being cheered forward by his faithful Emily, he confirmed his assertion. "A little better, he gradually acquired sufficient to live in an essy that the little better is an analysis of the faithful emily and decorum, and ere they are was past, the church number-ed him among its communicants. From humble beginnings and untiring industry, being cheered forward by his faithful Emily, he continued, after a short pause, "it is a bard trial and comfortable manner. His father died unto be sick-to be laid prostrate and helpless as reconciled with his son, leaving all his weal h an infant; but I should not repine—for you, to a benevolent institution. This event how-dear girl, have been a guardian spirit to me ever he may have felt the wrong his parent had throughout the whole time of my paintully to done him, caused no regret or ill-feeling in his dious days and sleepless nights. How can I mind. Time past over their heads tranquilly. repay thee for all thy care and goodness to- One, an example of what a man can effect, wards no -me, who am so-unworthy of re- when he chooses to exert his reason, rather reiving kindness at thy hands! Do you not de- than follow the dictates of a degrading sensutest me, Emily, hate me, the degraded, the ality—the other, a heroine in a field, more fallen, the dishonoured! Do you not wish that truly noble and exalted, than the conquering of

> The following curious calculation, in which it is said "three years were lost." (?) if you think proper to publish it may amuse some of

Dissection of the old and New Testaments. " 260 " 1,189 " 31,173 " 181,258 " 773,697 " 3,566,480 Apocrypha-Chapters, 183; Verses, 5,081;

Words, 125,185. eighth of the 118th Psalm. The middle line is the 2d of Chronicles, 4th chapter and 16th "Nay, dear Cecil, you must speak no more vurse. The word and occurs in the Old Teson this subject. As your wife, I have done no tament 35,543 times, and in the New Testa-

Old Testament .- The middle book is Proverbs -The middle chapter is Job 29. The middle verse is the 1st of Chronicles, 20th

2d of Thessalonians. The middle thapter is between the 13th and 14th of Romans. The middle verse is the 17th of the 17th chapter of Acts. The least verse is the 85th of the 11th chapter of John. The 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra has all the letters of the alphabet in it. The 19th chapter of the 2d of Kings, and the 37th of Isaiah are alike-

McCurran the Irish historian, says "the sea is the largest burying ground in the the uni-

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The reception of President Van Buren in this city yesterday, will be memorable to remote periods as a decisive test of republican intelligence and a glorious display of popular patriotism. Morally sublime and impressive as was the enthusiasm exhibited on the visit of President Jackson to this city, yet even that great occasion presented a less unequivocal manifestation of popular discernment and sagacious republicanism than did the events of yesterday .- General Jackson's name and public services as a military chieftain had long been embalmed in the tervent graticule and veneration of his fellow citizens; and this ever spontaneous source of popularity was indissolubly adscitiuous to his political claims as an heroic champion of the incomparably great sinister, sordid, and od ously arrogant demands of small confederated cla ses. President Van Buren was received yesterday by the people of the greatest city of the new world, upon his political principles and character alone, with a degree of public attachment and devotion, as eviaced by the countless numbers that expresswas a proud day for the Republicans of New York, and as honorable to them as to the faithful Chief Magistrate whom it so emphatically

At an early hour, the Democratic Republican Young Men's Committee, (the right arm of our republicanism,) headed by their Chairman, departed on horseback for New Jersey, to receive the President at Newark. Their cavalcade was fo'lowed by the Committee of Arrangements from Tammany Hall, composed of representatives from all the wards of this city, and under the direction of their Chairman; and followed also by a body of our private citizens. On arriving at Newark, we saw the whole of that charming c ty ardentl, animated with its assembled population, and in beautiful equestrian array with Committees from the townships of the county, and from Jersey City. The windows and galleries of the houses were filled with lovely and attractive women, whilst the streets were thronged with the male por tion of the citizens and visitors.

The President arrived in the rail road care at half past nine o'clock, A. M. and way received with a simultaneous shout of welcome from the dense multitude of people which sur rounded him. On being escorted to the hotel (the name of which we forget) he was greeted with repeated cheers. Here the various committees and many hundreds of other citizens were introduced to him, after which he and they partook together of an excellent collation prepared for the occasion, at which the Mayor of Newark presided, and many complimentary and patriotic toasts, appropriate to the occasion, were drank with the most gratilying unanimity. At a quarter before 11 o'clock, the President and a procession of vehicles and equestrians which extended apparently more than a mile in length, departed from Jersey City amidst cheers that were heard from atar, and clouds of waving handkerchiels and banners. At the several villages of Bergen county in his way, Mr. Van Buren was honored with repeated salutes of cannon procured for the occasion, and by the cordial greetings of the people. The husbandmen in the fields, and the artizans from the workshops came forth in groups and significantly welcomed him as a friend in whom they trusted.

Arrived at Jersey City, he was received by its Mayor and Common Council in the Mayor's house, by the Democratic Republican Grenelat Committee from Tammany Hall, and by a deputation from our Common Council. Here also a rich and elegant collation was provided and a group of lovely women adorned the scene These introductions and hospitalities over, the procession augmented by many hundreds of our citizens, embarked in the fine steamer Utica, for Castle Garden. She was almost perilously full of passengers; and like the many other crowded steamboats and vessels which evolutionized in the estuary and the bay, was besuread and florid with banners. Presently the Utica approached our man-of-war the North Carolina, whose yards and shrouds were manned with her gallant crew in white uniforms, and in the most superb naval order. She thundered forth a national salute from her mighty forty two pounders, and on passing her starboard quarter, her well-disciplined crew gave their President and Commander-in-Chief three such cheers as were never before heard upon our waters. These were heartily returned by the admiring throng on board the Utica, and the next imposing spectacle was the inconceivably numerous multitude which dense ly covered the Battery and the walls of Castle

It was indeed an ocean of human beings; th very trees were laden and bent down with ponderous clusters of living forms, and the cannon that were fired from the neighboring forts were scarcely louder than the shout which arose from that thronged, yet seemingly innumerable host of citizens, when the President set his foot upon the soil of his native State, of which it was thus proudly acknowledged he was indeed a "favorite son." In the spacious saloon at Castle Garden

President Van Buren was received and heartsly welcomed by our Mayor and Common Council; by the Democratic Republican General Committees in ful; by the Committee of Arrangements in full, and by a large body of spirit infused into it by our fathers, have rea- not control its final adjustment. On the con- Island hills. They were landed at the Quarancitizens, who were severally introduced to him. -The Chairman of the Committee last named. then addressed the President in behalf of his fellow citizens upon subjects and measures of high public interest and importance, and the President replied in a manner which called forth the irrepressible plaudits of his heavers. The President's reply will be found to be of the highest interest throughout the Union, inasmuch as it is a perfectly explicit and decided expression of his views upon several great questions of national policy. It will be most deeply gratifying and cheering to every Democratic Republican in the country, and to the lovers of human freedom and happiness throughout the world.

Alter other business at Castle Garden incident to the occasion, preparations were made for reviewing the large body of military which was formed on the battery, and for the advance of the procession through the city. We have not yet obtained a full list and designation of the troops on duty, for their number was so very great-amounting to nearly six thous-and-as to render it impracticable within the few and busy hours that have clapsed; but we observed the First Division of Artillery, commanded by Major General Sanford, composed of the Brigades of Gen. Morris, and Acting General Slippers; the volunteer Division of In lantry, commanded by Major General Lloyd, composed of two Brigades, under Generals Rich and Graham, and the Catlin body of citi-

visions, was the company of Veteran Artiller- however, is ever disappointing the expecta ists, under the command of Capt. Chapman, tions which are kunded on the instability the Light Guards; the fine German corps of popular opinion; and recent events have con Jefferson Guards; the brilliant Irish corps, clusively shown, that there is in them a Parwearing the Green uniform; and various others which we are unable at present to desig-

bred black horse that had been presented to him for the occasion, and accompanied by Mayor Varian, and Gen. Wetmore, the Mar-shall in Chief of the day, the President left the free, and where man is born to an inheritance Castle, and reviewed this superb body of troops in column upon the Battery. His remarkably nest and graceful style of horsemanship attracted universal admiration, and surprised many who were not aware of his partiality for equestrian exercise. Wherever he rode, he was received with incessant and cordial cheers, and after a short delay required for the regulation of the line of the procession, he advanced up Broadway. This spacious street, its majority of the people of the Union against the pavements and side walks, windows and balconies were closely thronged, and the view of the ascending ground from the Bowling Green And we are convinced that with you as our was very magnificent. The apparently interminable concourse, thence rolled on towards the Park, and taking the direction of Park equal legislation which knows no favorites and Row, passed the City Hall by the Post office, Centre street to Pearl and thence to Chatham ed it, at least equal to that which was displayed street, Chatham square and the Bowery. In prosperity which overspreads our commo towards his truly illustrious predecessor. It this more democratic portion of the city, the country. In the full enjoyment of civil and mighty masses of the populace became truly religious liberty—with energies developing astonishing. Not to speak of the streets and themselves in endless progression-with re-Windows, the very roofs and parapets of the sources delying the limit of imagination-with houses were covered with shouting spectators. territory uniting the advantages of every And here too, it is but justice to the lovely fe- soil and chinate, our future destines justify the male democrats of New York to say, was the most sanguine hopes, and offer a theme of most fascinating assemblage of beautiful faces grateful contemplation. The cultivation of and forms. Strangers to this city, who judge peace with all the world, and the preservation of the beauty of its females from brocaded of our national honor unimpeached, are neces-Broadway, might be led to disparage it in sary to the attainment of this high estate, and comparison with other cities, if they have not devolve upon the Executive duties of an imgazed upon the windows of the Bowery, on a portant character. Twice, since your election public occasion I ke this. Neither Baltimore, has the discharge of these duties demanded the nor Beston, nor Providence, nor Newport, nor exercise of great firmness and wisdom. that rich little garden of exquisite beauties. Trenton, in New Jersey, can transend the matronly and maidenly loveliness of our Bowe-

> hose industrious vocations by which their fahers, husbands and lovers provide for them. From the Bowery the procession moved n a certain domestic circle where our susceptibility might be subjected to too pertinacious a course of criticism to be altogether convenient; but we must say that if the President eyes that we saw, it was because his reflections were too much absorbed in the weighty fairs of the nation.

most of them ardent and influential democrats

Well, the unprecedented procession then urned down Broadway, then passed through t and the City Hall. What occurred inside terests. ve know not-and therefore cannot tell, until

by whom the various arrangements of the day liest satisfaction that I learn from you that my we have yet heard of occurred, and no collis sion among the people worth noticing. The whose behalf you have addressed me. I esti-weather was as iniid and delightful as could be mate that approval the more highly from a politicians was entirely and heartily gratified

Mr. Edmonds said: We have been chosen, Mr. President, by your Democratic fellow citizens, to convey to

gratulation and welcome. On an occasion like this, it is not within the scope of our duty to discuss the topics which been opposed to it—that of giving a temporary divide the political world, however interesting use of the public money, and a consequent they may be; but as free citizens, acknowl edging a deep interest in all that concerns the sponsible to the people-it may well be regardcommon weal, it is not less due to ourselves, ed as a question involving the nature, and, to propriety of demonnor was observed by every than demanded by truth and justice, that we some extent, the existence of Republican in-

ed our history during your Administration. the people.

and continued prosperity is dangerous to the be placed on its only true and solid joundation a body. simplicity of free institutions. Errors, invited or lemporary convenience, abuses, more to be dreaded from their very insignificance, identily themselves with legislation, and assume a portentous importance from the force of precedent and accumulation, and unless arested by the vigilance of an intelligent people, undermine surely and unseen the fabric of

Constitutional liberty.

Deeply sensible of these reflections, and aware that a period had arrived when the public welfare—the purity of legislation—and the whole system of trade upon which our commercial prosperity rested, would depend upon the integrity and firmness of our representatives, the Democracy of this State awaited with solicitude your first communication to Congress, and have anxiously and approvingly observed your subsequent course.

It was not to be expected that the great reform which you recommend, could be innmediate, or that measures affecting widely every ampliated relation of life, would pass her of citizens on the Northern frontier, had

The first step of improvement is over the two great nations, and exposed to irreparable Rich and Graham, and the Catlin body of citization and the Catlin body of the occasion, of the elite corps of the several those who govern, and those who fear a large common origin, and a common language. The Divisions of Infantry. The selection of Gen. and influential class, unite against the refor-injurious consequences of a war between them,

rier capable of resisting the influence o wealth, a feeling adequate to contend with pasion or covetousness, and principles impassi Mounting an exquisitely beautiful and high ble to temp ation, and that opinions drawn roin the annals of ign rant, debase I and servite communities, have no applicability to a of thought and education.

To you, sir, upon whom, vindicating our aws and Constitution, the weight of Execuive responsibility has levolved, the approbation of your countrymen, no less than your own reflections, will be a sufficient return for the sacrifice of personal feelings involved in the fearless discharge of your high duties.

To us, who have supported the measures of your Administration, time has added conviction as to the justice of our cause, and deter mination to our purpose of maintaining it Chief Magistrate, neither the spirit of party nor the workings of ambition can retard that

sanctions no preferences. We congratulate you upon the peace and

The difficulty of maintaining the just neural relation of a frontier so extended as our own, is appreciated by few. The wild passions ry and "up town" women; and what is an and lawless actions engendered by constant admirable addition to their charms, they are collision and protected by an unsettled country and a disaffected neighborhood-the local jeal-And here they were by thousands mingled ousies incident to disputed questions of terri-with bright haired children, waving their torial jurisdiction are only understood by those scarfs and kerchiefs in honor of the friend of who are witnesses of their magnitude. There ousies incident to disputed questions of terriwas a period when those difficulties appeared insurmountable, and when the peaceful relations of two great nations seemed an inevitathrough Broome street, where the multitude ble sacrifice to circumstances beyond the reach was equally incalculable, and the women as of human foresight and firmness. Happily. bright & enrapturing. We shall not say how those clouds have been dispersed, and with the many times our own heart was smitten on this satisfaction which such an issue must afford to perilous journey, lest the paper should be read the true patriot, you can enjoy the added consciousness of having mainly contributed to its accomplishment, and of having earned for yourself a signal mark of the cofidence of the representatives of the whole people. We are did not incur a barbed shaft or two from some not regardless of the protection and encouragement, which, during your Administration, have been afforded to the interests of literature, sci: ence and education, and we rejoice that those who elevate our national character by their erudition, have been so frequently selected by Chamber street into the Park, and filled both you to protect and represent our public in-

With these views of your claim to the conwe are furnished wi h a more particular ac-count of this glorious day. We understand ward to the period when the measures of your that our respected and beloved President was Administration shall receive their unbiassed enabled at last to get something to eat and and united approbation, and in the name of drink with a few friends at that excellent hotel, Washington Hall, and there we leave him ples and your policy, and with every assurance. whilst we get a morsel for ourselves. We of individual regard, we tender you our corre

sider that the Democratic Republicans of these county of New York. Long, very long, the United States have obtained an imperishable recipient of their favor, and thoroughly implessing for our country, and for the human pressed with a conviction of their unvarying patriotism, I can never be insensible to their Too much praise connot be awarded to those good opinion. It is, therefore, with the live-States has met the approbation of those in desired; and every body except the Federal belief that they have not overrated either the difficulties of my position, or the importance of the subjects upon which it has been my duty

Your observations upon an important ques and just consideration of the subject in all its Magistrate of fifteen millions of freemen. bearings; tested by the principle which has control over it, to private corporations irrehould remember the events which have mark. stitutions, as well as a consideration of the main purposes for which our Government was It is seldom that the energies of a nation are established; whether for the safety of the many tried by convulsions like those which we have or the aggrandizement of the lew - whether or recently witnessed. It is seldom that questions not to secure the greatest good to the greatest of such vital importance to constitutional free number, in our view the only legitimate obdom, involving so deeply the existence and na. ject of the institution of Government among so deeply interwoven in the prejudicies and system like ours, and in communities like passions of human nature, combine to em- those which compose the population of these friends of popular institutions—all who have such considerations cannot long remain in advocated a strict adhearance to the provisions doubt. Private interest and individual efforts of our Constitution and all who wish our under mistaken impressions as to its tendency, Government to preserve the free and equal may indeed obstruct and delay, but they canson to be grateful. The storm which darkens trary, we cannot be deceived in believing that line, from whence they marched in processions the horizon, purifies the atmosphere, and the the period is rapidly approaching when those along the winding paths of the side hills. Had reverses which have tried have also proved the efforts will be discontinued—when personal the children been formed into one line, it would resources, the energies and the patriotism of considerations will, unavoidably, be merged in the general current of public sentiment, and We are not at this day to learn that long when the common interest in this respect will by the adoption of the measure referred to

with the approbation of the people. The views which you have taken of particular points in our foreign relations, which recently presented a very unfavorable aspect. are conceived in the same just and enlightened spirit. The long contested question between thousands of interested spectators, the scene is Great Britain and ourselves in relation to the Northeastern boundary, there is reason to hope is in a fair way for a speedy and amicable settlement, and the troubles on the Cunadian border have, I am persuaded, passed their most

dangerous crisis. maintain with every power our national honor unimpaired, are properly regarded by you as unto me and forbid them not.' Spacious tents trusts of the highest nature. Experience has shown that these can be best discharged by invariably demanding justice ourselves, and invariably pursuing the same line of conduct towards others. A momentary forgetfulness well nigh broken up the peaceful relations of

ment to that officer. In addition to these Di- works temporary loss to themselves: Time to those also of mankind, could not well be exaggerated. It may, in-teed, be safely atfirmed that there are not two other nations in the world, a war between whom would sever so many ties, or who are capable of inflicting pon each other such complicated and diversilied evils. Although these considerations have no weight, and would probably receive rom neither more than a passing regret in repect to the prosecution of a war rendered in . ispensable by a due regard to the national character, they could not be contemplated without the deepest sorrow as the result of a contest brought upon the two countries without ne-

That the steps which were taken to preserve

hat quarter, produced in the then state of public leeling on the frontier, dissatisfaction even with persons entertaining in other respects the most correct views, did not disappoint me. Trusting, however, to the good sense and ultimate just feeling of my countrymen, I was persuaded that those unfavorable impressions would be of short duration, and if I had even thought otherwise, I could not, I humbly hope, have been deterred from the performance of an obvious duty by personal considerations. All well disposed persons now see the matter in its true light, all feel that the obligations which public 'aw imposes on civilized nations, and o which Republican Governments should be most rigidly observant were for a moment lost sight of, and that to an extent which, if persisted in, would have rendered war inevitable. It affords me pleasure to fearn that the course taken was, in your opinion, the best that could inder the circumstances of the moment, have been pursued, and that the country has been saved from a great calamity, by its adoption The danger of a hostile collision arising from this source having, as I hope, passed away, the asperities of the moment in a great degree having been allayed, and an opportunity for cool reflection afforded, we may, I am sure count, with confidence, upon a vigilant support, by our citizens, of those great principles of international justice, the maintenance of which is alike indispensible to the preservation of social order and the peace of the world. In doing so, it does not follow that we are, either to surrender the right of opinion, to suppres a solicitu le for the spread of free Government or to withhold our best wishes for the succes. of all who are in good fai h laboring for their establishment.

Allow me, gentlemen, once more to thank you for the highly gratifying manner in which ou have been pleased to welcome my return to my native State, after an absence of unu-ual duration, and to assure you that your kindness will be long remembered.

The scene from Castle Garden during the ceremonies was in the highest degree imposing On one side was the bay spread out in a calm and beautiful sheet of water, covered with vessels of every sort gaily decorated and alive with hum in beings; to the North lay the ship-American Republic, waving in the breeze; on the other side was the vast area of the battery which seemed like one dense mass of men, will in the distance the long line of coach tops and louse tops was covered with eager and animat

garden, the President, mounted on a very graceful and spirited black horse, reviewed the six thousand troops gathered on the battery, when they were formed into ranks, and the procession began slowly to move up Broadway, tor Boon's address to the public, which apsurrounded on all sides by multitudes of both believe, from our very soul, that he is a wise, good, warm hearted and inflexibly faithful source from the controller of last month. Hindeed any further exposition Broadway up Chatham street and the Bowery, through Broome street into Broadway up Chatham street and the Bowery, through Broome street into Broadway up Chatham street and the Bowery, through Broome street into Broadway up Chatham street and the Bowery, through Broome street into Broadway up Chatham street and the Bowery, through Broome street into Broadway up Chatham street and the Bowery, through Broome street into Broadway up Chatham street and the Were wanting, after the gentlemanly using up feeted by this cordial reception on the part of way again, from whence it reterned to the way again, from whence it reterned to the Park, where the assemblage was dismissed, and the President took his leave of the people Boon; we have them now from Mr. Bailey. We considerable damage. and the President took his leave of the people

for the day amid resterated hurrahs. Wherever the interminable procession passed, it was hailed by the cheers of the throngs collected upon the side walks, by the waving handkerchiefs of the ladies who crowded the were made and directed. No accident that official conduct as President of the United balconies and windows, and by the shouts and the 3d of January last, Mr. Boon tacitly admits gestures and groups who hung upon the very eaves of the houses. A succession of thronged heads continued along the whole course that the vast body advanced. A more animated spectable has not been seen in this city since the landing, in 1824, of Gen. Lalayette. The number of persons gathered together is variously estimated from one hundred thousand to one you, on this your first visit to them as Chief tion in regard to our domestic policy—that of hundred and fifty thousand. It was the spon-Magistrate of the Union, their united con- an Independent Treasury, show a very mature taneous tribute of the people to the Chief nundred and fifty thousand. It was the spon-

> It is to be recorded as a matter worthy of note, that notwithstanding the rushing of the crowds, the jostling of carriages, and the firing of cannon, not an accident of any kind occurred during the day. The most perfect person on the ground without the interference r even presence of the police.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION AT STATEN ISLAND .- The Celebration of the 4 b by the Sunday Schools of New York drew to Staten Island in the course of the day upwards political recreancy. We speak on this sub of fifty thousand persons. The following ac- ject "more in sorrow than in anger," and reture of Republican Government, and opinions men. It is, to my mind, certain that under a count of this interesting exhibition s given by gret that a Senator of Maryland has given just the N. Y. Evening Post:

At about nine o'clock in the morning twelve oitter political contests. Surely, then, the States, the solution of a question embracing large freight barges departed from the foot of Whitehall, conveying some twenty thousand children, from the ages of five to fitteen, scross the harbor to the beautiful grounds prepared for their reception on the summit of the States have extended for more than three miles. Two hours were consumed in passing from the wharf to the tents in which they assembled in

As they moved along under the guidance of their teachers, in ranks similarly arrayed in white, their cheeks flushed with excitement and exercise, and banners with appropriate inscriptions waving above their heads, whilst around them were gathered thousands upon described as having been most animated and touching. Triumphal arches bearing suitable emblems and devices were erected at intervals along the way. The following are some of the passages inscribed on flags, 'Thy word is ight unto my path.' 'Feed my lambs.' 'Him To cultivate a spirit of liberal concession in that Honoreth me I will Honor.' 'Thy word wheat plucked at random from a field near our public relations, and at the same time to is truth.' Liberty to all the Land.' Thy King. Easton, and never remembers to have dom come.' 'Suffer little Children to come were built on the brows of the bill for the accommodation of the children, where every variety of refreshment in great quantities had

been provided. When the last file of the immense throng had atrived, the children, assisted by the clergy men and teachers who were present, engaged in the exercises assigned to the occasion. Severa odes were sung by the united voices of twenty and the vast assembly dispersed to enjoy them-selves as they could, until 4 o'clock in the al-Lloyd for this command was a Ligh compili mer, and deny the utility of any plan which not only to the particular interests of each, but | ternoos, the hour appointed for returning.

The President of the United States passed a portion of the day at the encampment, but was obliged by engagements in other places to leave the ground at an early hour, but not however until he had visited and received the salutations of the various groups.

No accident occurred to the children as we learn, either during their absence or on their return to the city.

The design of this celebration was novel and interesting, and the undertaking had never before been attempted either in this city or elsewhere. - The place selected for the festivity was one of surpassing beauty, exposed to a fine sea breeze, protected from heat and in every way adapted to the comfortable accommodathe public taith, and to suppress disorder in tion of the multitude expected to be gathered on the occasion.

### THE WHIG.

EASTON, MD.

Tuesday Morning, July 16, 1839

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Democratic Republican Candidate,

For Congress, P. F. THOMAS, OF TALBOT COUNTY.

Day of election, Wednesday 2d day of October next

NOTICE.—Agreeably to a of this county, there will be a of 12 M., for the purpose of nomance is particularly requested. June 18, 1839.

We devote a large space of our paper to-day to the publication of a full account of the President's reception in New York. We are gratified to find that Mr. Van Buren, every where throughout his journey Northward, has received the most cordial greeting from the as the publisher of "The Examiner" some ping, with its lorest of masts and flags of ail people. His dignified and affable mannersnations, surmounted by the ensign of the and his Republican simplicity, have drawn around him the esteem of men of all political parties. A cotemporary observes, that the every post and every tree occupied, whilst lar President rides in the same carriage which the Federal party in 1835, said cost \$5,000, but which, by the by, is not worth \$170 He At the conclusion of the ceremonies in the shakes the hands of his friends and passes on.

> We invite the attention of our readers to Mr. Bailey's Communication in reply to Senapeared in the Centreville Times on the 221 would have the reader particularly refer to Mr. Boon's let'er (which we publish verbatim et literatim) introduced by Mr. Bailey in his Communication It will be seen that on himself a member of the Van Buren party, to some extent at least, & writes to Mr. James Sangston on the subject of county appointments. He speaks solely of co-operating with Messrs. Keene and Hardcastle, in arranging those whig member. This is conclusive evidence of his intention up to the date of writing to Mr. Sangston, to fulfil the pledges which he had given before his election. But the operation of circumstances shortly afterwards it seems was too powerful for him to withstand. He listened to the fawning sycophancy of those who held office paramount to any pledge, either public or private, and in an evil hour be lost sight of the duty he owed to his constituents and developed an unparalleled case of cause for such an unquallified expression of public indignation as is every where manifested against him. But we leave him in the hands of the people of Caroline, upon whom he has visited a stain that ages yet unborn will read and hear of.

00-Dr. Washington Duvall, is named in the hast Rockville Journal, as a candidate for Congress in opposition to Wm. Cost Johnson and Col. Anthony Kimingl.

The Sunday Schools in Frederick celebrated the National Anniversary in a very appro priate style. The Declaration of Indepenlence was read, and an Address delivered. A dinner closed the celebration, of which three veterans of the Revolution partook.

The Editor of the Baltimore Post says he saw last week a bundle of some dozen ears of Easton, and never remembers to have seen a finer specimen. The whole country of humors seems to be highly delighted with

A sale of upwards of a thousand morus multicaulis trees was made in Caroline county on Monday last to some gentlemen in Talbot, at forty two cents per tree. Sales have recently been made in this town at thirty five. Holders are keeping back for higher prices .- Free-

THE LADY'S BOOK for July has been re. ceived. It is a superior No. beautifully embellished, and well filled with original matter.

CASUALTY .- A young man by the name of Isaac Hough, was crushed to death by the caving in of a marl bank in this county .-We did not escertain the residence of the deceased. He arrived at the place in a schooner for the purpose of procuring a load of marl.

05- We have the most cheering intelligence from the several Congressional Districts, in which there are Congressional candidates in nomination. The Western District will reelect the Hon. Francis Thomas to Congress by an increased majority, and thereby save to the county the services of one of Maryland's most distinguished sons. The old Democratic Third, will give Mr. Worthington an overwhelming majortity. That district is compoposed of Baltimore, Har ford and Carroll counties. In the Fourth District, composed of Baltimore City and Anne Arundel county, Mesers Carroll and Hillen's chance of success is equally good with that of their opponents. The Democracy are arousing in Beltimore and we feel confident that they will give a good account of themselves. In the Second, our own District, we can succeed if we will. With the numerical strength and the force of correct principles upon our side, no barrier can impede our onward march to victory. Let our resolution adopted at a meeting of motio be, "union-harmony-self-denialthe Democratic Republican voters | conce-sion-every thing for the cause, nothing for men," and we have nothing to fear. All we ask for is the united strength of the Demomeeting held on the FIRST TUES- cracy at the polls. Indeed we would be recre-DAY IN AUGUST next, at the hour ant to ourselves and our country's hest interests, if we were, through supineness, to suffer the opposition to defeat us. We must inating candidates for the Legis- do our duty to a man; fling abroad the banner lature, &c. A punctual attend- of Thomas and Democracy, and resolve to sink or swim under its broad and ample folds. We say to our friends abroad, that Talbotregenerated Talbot-will not be hindmost in battling against the en emies of "free and equal rights." She will do her duty-bravely!

> A Whig paper is about to be started at Port Deposite, Cecil county, by a Mr. George Keating, well known to the Baltimoreans vears since.

Official promptitude - The New York Commercial says that the President has executed a commendable promptitude in the removal of Mr. Gray, American Consul at Martinique, for mattention to the business of his

Mr PRICE of Washington county is spoken of as a candidate for Congress by the Whigs in opposition to the Hon. Francis Thomas, of

considerable damage.

" God speed the good cause!"-The subjoined is an extract from a letter to the Editor of the Freedom's Sentinel.

ELKTON. July 1, 1839. Dear Sir:-The Democracy of this "ur-terrified county" are up and doing, and will give a good account of themselves, on the first Wednesday of October next. I have been a resident of this county more than twenty-five years, and never saw the "Locolocos" so active, and in fact, I never saw such a fine spirit permatters, but not a word of Mr. Charles, the vade our ranks. The name of Frank Thomas, seems to strke terror to modern whiggery. He is, to use the remark of a distinguished whig, running over old Cecil, with "head and tail up;" he will beat Pearce 200 votes, it not more. The poer whigs are quarrelling and ranggling among them-cives, about the spoils, but that is nothing, as we can beat them 200 it they were united to a man. They are en-deavoring to create the idea, that Thomas is a conservative, but it will not answer their purposes as the Democracy of the Second Congressional district know him too well. We have the most cheering news from the lower counties, particularly Caroline and Talbot. God speed the good cause.

AN OLD DEMOCRAT OF CECIL

NAPOLEON AND WELLINGTON. Without a word derogatory to the same of the Duke of Wellington, it must be acknowledged that his early life gave little promise for his future fame. A late English writer says: After the taking of Seringapatam, we find Col. Wellesley in what was really his first exploit—the pursuit of the celebrated robberorfreebooter, one Dhoondish Waugh, Col. Wellesly defeated & destroyed Dhoondish Waugh in Sep , 1800. Here let us pause to reflect upon the very singular difference between the career of Napoteon and that of the Duke of Wellington. Each was born in the sume year; each entered the military service at the same time; Napoleon was poor and triendless-Col. Wellesley rich and poverfully connected; the one had nothing but his sword and genius to depend upon; the other had his purse and the patronage of his brother, the virtual king of the country in which he was serving. In 1801, Colonel Wellesley had literally done nothing but protect baggage, and deteat a black freebooter, one Dhoomdiah Waugh. In 1801, Napoleon had conquered the English at Toulton; had greatly distinguished himself in Italy; had won seven great battles, conquered Naples, and subslued the king of Sardina; ad gained five other battles, over-run all Italy, penetrated to Vienna, compelled the Emperor to sign a disadvantageous peace; conquered Egypt, and returned to France; seems to be engaged in a generous rivalry of the great battle at Marengo, re-conquered the agricultural produce, and Nature in the best whole of Italy, deleat d the greatest of the Austrian Generals, and compelled the Emperor to sign the Treaty of Luneville, and lastly, obliged the English to sign the Treaty of Amiens. A greater contrast between two men is not to be found in history; nor could a greater be conceived by the most luxuriant magination. It is the contrast of the eagle

> The people of Massachusetta bave carried the temperance business so far that they have determined to cut ne pork or beet that has over been corned.

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### TO THE PUBLIC.

By reference to the C. C. Advocate of the 22d ultimo, it will be seen that Senator, Boon has at last broke silence, and in the shape of an address to the people, has attempted to invalidate the charges proven against him; he denies having made any pledges before his election, assorting that the charges to hat effect are false and without foundation .-As little as I would be astonished at any thing hat Mr. Boon might do or say, yet I am surprised to think he has the silly impertinence to leny openly through the columns of a newspaper, facts and circumstances which have been proven by the sworn testimony of unimpeachable witnesses, & in answer to such evidence, gravely to parade before the public his own EMPTY and WORTHLESS ASSER-

made as long ago as February last. If lalse, why suffer them to remain uncontradicted to this late period? Why remain silent so long? the flimsy pretence of BAD HEALTH may answer abroad, but will avail but little at home, for it is well known, that he has been as able to attend to business of this sort, months ago as now, he has been attending to bus ness of other kinds, and why not this? indisposition is not the real cause, he never would have made such an attempt if he had been left to himself, for he well knew the array of evidence that could be adduced in all parts of the county against him, but it was thought necessary by some of his advisers to make a show off, and leing goaded on for party effect, he at last vielded, and threw hunself into the breach, and attempts to make a plain case by denying facts and misrepresenting circumstances t not a little surprising to see the manner in which Mr. Boon attempts to conceal the rest question at issue, and divert public attention from his inexcusable and deceptions political course? How stands the case? John Boon, Esq. appears be ore the citizens of Caroline county, a candidate for a seat in the State Senate, not as a Whig, but as a man of doub'tul politics; opposed and abused by the whigs generally and looked upon by them, not only as doubtful, but as strongly inclining to the Van Buren party. I have heard many of the leading whigs declare before and since his election, that such was their opinion; they had no confidence in him, -though there were a lew of that party who contended that he was a whig: yet the great body believed differently. Acions to them, were stronger than words-it was known to them that Mr. Boon had abandoned his old party associates and had strayed off, and was now found un ting in the most cordial manner with the other party; at their private meetings, and conversant with their secrets, this said a distinguished whig "looks too much like Van Burenism for me," and when gentleman publicly declared, (name will co correct. Did not Mr. Boon compromit his Whig principles, in the fact of placing himself voluntarily in the situation which he did upon that occasion? Did he not comprount his #hig principles in voting for the Van Buren delegate ticket, and in lending his influence to se

didates? I was one of the number who be-

lieved that these facts were conclusive of Mr.

Boon's political course, and so reasoned with

my friends. The position in which he had

placed himself, the hostility and abuse of the

opposing party, his course during the canvas,

and above all his own vote, were sufficient to

pledge before his election, the allusion seems

ntended for me, if so, I despise his pitiful in

sinuation, rather too much to reply to it; se

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for the author of such an allusion. As to

pledges, Mr. Boon freely gave them unsolicited as proven by the certificates of Messrs Hehry Thawley & John Stevens. Mr. Boon

approached them, (not they him,) and yet he

has the boldness to declare to this community

that he never made any pledges, and that I "must have been mistaken, in what he said to

me," and here the question might safely rest

before the public, where Mr. Singston in his raply has left it-unsupported assertion of one

man on the one side and the sworn testimony

of five men on the other .- But to return to the

consideration of my affidavit; when the circum-stances under which that affidavit is given are

considered, I think, the public will find no difficulty in deciding on which side the mistake lies. The interview with Mr. Boon was sought by

me for the purpose of ascertaining how he stood

(as will be seen by reference to the certificate)

and the conversation that passed between us

was noted down by me at the time; little did I

believe that there would so soon arrive a necessity for its being called to light. I did not

believe that Mr. Boon could be driven to such

a pitch of desparation as to deny his own words

and declarations. But I leave the Honorable Senator to settle that account with his con-

science if he has any left-But at last me

abandoned his own cause in dispair, and ex-

claims "if I had time and strength I could

prove all the charges against me false," clearly

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he did not stand acquitted; as disagreeable as it may be for Mr. Boon to acknowledge these

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riotic little band of Whigs who voted for him Whig voters for electing him, is rather too trifling, to le tolerated by an intelligent public Mr. Boon knows, that it was the Van Buren party alone that he owed his election to the Senate, and alone that he owed his election to the Senate, and in ther that he gained the support of that party, only by the promise which he held out, that if elected he would act with them. On Tuesday preceding the election, there was a large collection of Van Buren voters at Denton, and upon this occasion a great number were reconciled to Mr. Boon, from the strong assurance given by his friends of what would be his future course, yet Mr. Boon would make the public betieve that he has acted a consistent part, and that we would be forced and of the property of the poon was all deferences and columniates. eve that he has acted a consistent part, and that we re all defamers and calumniators. If Mr Boon was his election—I am forced to believe that Mr. Boon left home with very different views to those manifested prior to his return. What effect the atmosphere of Annapolis may have had is not clearly understood. Before Mr. Boon had fully made up his mind to yield himself to the embrace of the Whigs, he thought proper to ask advice, &c. and addressed a letter to Mr. Sangston in relation to the appointments of the county. That letter may enable the public to form some opinion of the political sentiments of Mr. Boon at the time it was written—And by the permission Those charges against Mr. Boon were at the time it was written—And by the permission of Mr. Sangston, I will here insert the letter.

Copy of a letter from John Boon to James

ANNAPOLIS, January 3d, 1839. DEAR SIR,-The session of the legislature has commenced and the Govnor is to qualify on Monday ext, and I understand he will proceed to the ap- ENTY acres of WOOD LAND attached pointment of the annually appointed officers in the third week in the month, I feel much dellicasy in ed, they this duty as it certainly is a virry delicate one and Chance's Mill, situate within two and a half know of no arrangement in the county respecting miles from Greensborough, and five from contemplated officers for the different departments. Denton, near the road between those places. Their is one you are well aware is of vast importance to the citizens, indeed I consider much more than the State Judiciary which requires that it should be filled with the best qualifide and most acceptable men in the county, (I mean the Orphans Court) and tor grinding at all seasons. A turther deexspect it is contempladed to remove the present inumbent s. 1 should like to know the opinion of the wishing to purchase will view the property which will be shown by the tenant Mr. Can be not arised and I Thomas H. Lewis, or the subscribers ty app ointments. Mr. Keene has not arived and I ear he will not in time to make any arraingements will be accommodating, and title in disputawhich will devolve much delicasy on Mr. Hardcas-ble. If not sold by the last of September, tle & myself. do please let mo hearfrom you as will then be for rent To a good tenant the soon as convenent. We have received the gover-terms will be low. Apply to nors message this morning which was transmitted vesterday to both branches the legislature, A copy of which I have addressed to you,

Very respectfully yr. obd. servt.

From this letter the public will draw their own conclusions. It will be recollected that the delegation from this county consisted of two Van Buren men, Messrs, Keene and Hardeastle and one Whig, Mr. Charles, the latter was in Annapolis at the time the letter was written, and yet Mr. Boon makes no men tion of him. Where is the necessity for the great decicacy the gentleman manifests upon that occasion now if it was contemplated to remove those in office much like Van Burenism for me," and when accosted by a whig upon the public square the Tuesday preceding the election—when some sharp questions were put to him, and notwith-standing his nighting as Mr. Boon would call it, this Whig came off satisfied, their party had nothing to expect from his election, which this gentleman publicly declared, (name will occupant of the Van Buren party. Mr. Hardeastle was there, and Mr. Keene daily expected, and to them belonged this arrangement, and why not connect Mr. Keene, and why not connect Mr. Charles with the appointment; not one word about him or any of his Whig friends, but seems to link himself with the Van Buren party through the was the production.

July 16, 1839. gentleman publicly declared, (name will of given if required) still in the lace of all those facts, Mr. Boon comes forward and declares to this enlightened public that he never did instead to compromit any of his Whig principles believes he has done right and that he stands justified before his constituents, why not meet them. A representative should pureue such a course, that when he returns to the besom of his friends, he Fellow Citizens, I appeal to you, whose verdict I am confident will be dispass, onate and faithful servant." Is this the lot of Mr. Boon? he faithful servant." Is this the lot of Mr. Boon? he knows he has abused their confidence, and therefore

cure their election? In all candor I ask what sort of a Whig was Mr. Boon, when he was and to them I cheerfully submit the case, ever wilpublicly and deliberately casting his influence ling to abide their decision.

WM. BAILEY.

D.nton, July 1839.

THE PRESIDENCY-WITHDRAW-ALOF MR. WEBSTER. The Boston papers of Wednesday contain

the following letter from the Hon. Mr WEBconvince me that his position was clearly de- STER: fined. But there were those who were not sa- TO THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHU-

SETTS. tisfied and would not support him, seeing this, the party to him as possible, and as unkind as the gentleman may consider my course, what I did was for his benefit, not miner in this length of the office of President of the United State for It is known that my name has been present-I dad was for his benefit, not mine; in this spir- the ensuing election. As it has been expected light quality of the water, which is worthy of for themselves. All kind of repairing done as it I perused the letter spoken of by Mr. Boon that a Convention would be holden in the notice. autumn of this year, composed of Delegates which he says "was placed in his hands at a to know nothing about," the letter was placed in his bands as stated by him; but the reason of that Convention. But I am new out of the country, not to return, probably, much earlier than the period fixed for the meeting of the of what he says is the fact with regard to the consideration of that letter, the contents were freely considered and his only reason for not Convention, and do not know what events may answering it as he then stated to me was his o cur, in the meantime which it I were at dread of the opposing par y, the an-home, might demand immediate attention from swers requested were intended to be used one. I desire, moreover, to act no part, which to his advantage solely. It is matter o astonishment and regret, that the gentleman's

may tend to prevent a cordial and effective union among those, whose object, I trust, is to recollection is so treacherous as to prevent his maintain, unimpaired, the Constitution of the giving a correct version of any transaction Country, and to uphold all its great interests, that occurred; he has certainly been seized by a wise, prude t, and patriotic administrawith a singular degree of forgetfulness; Mr. tion of the Government. These considerations Boon says that "Mr. Sangston and one or two have induced me to withdraw my name as a under his influence, were all that required any candidate for the office of President, at the next thing like pledges;" as I am one of those whom Mr. Boon favored with a distinct and positive

election. DANIEL WEBSTER.

The philadelphia National Gazette, a whigh aper to publishing this letter axis: paper in publishing this letter, ays:
"It must be observed that Mr Webster is silent respecting the Vice Presidency, and the paper in publishing this letter, says:

"It must be observed that Mr. Webster is silent respecting the Vice Presidency, and the inference is fair that that nomination made by the Anti-Masonic Convention of this State is little when he talks, and is about 19 years of not unacceptable."

-00 DEMOCRAT C REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS. ELECTION FIRST WEDNESDAY IN OCTOBER.

> FOURTH DISTRICT. JAMES CARROLL, \_ SOLOMON HILLEN, JR.

SECOND DISTRICT, PHILIP F. THOMAS.

THIRD DISTRICT. J. T. H. WORTHINGTON.

SIXTH DISTRICT, FRANCIS THOMAS.

### MARRIED

ANN DICKINSON, both of Talbot county,

### Died

things, there is one thing he may rest assured of, had it not been for the general impression, On Saturday last, at a that he was with us, he would not at this mo-ment be able to claim the Honor of being Sen-citizen of this county. On Saturday last, at an advanced age, Mr SAMUEL COLSTON, an old and respectable Island by a runaway.

ator. His ridiculous flourish about "he pat-Queen Annes county, the residence of her fathand his silly acknowledgements to a dozen or Dr. Enoch George, SARAH GEORGE,

PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimore Republican Office, ? Saturday 13th July.

Wheat.—A parcel of prime Md, new red was sold at \$1.25 and one of Virginia at the

same price, for the same destination. The city millers appear not disposed to give these prices. A lot of new Md. white was taken are all defamers and calumniators. If Mr Boon was prices. A lot of new Md. white was taken this undeviating Whig, why evade all questions after by a city miller at \$1.25, and a lot of common his election—I am forced to believe that Mr. Boon new Md. red at \$1.16. new Md, red at \$1.16.

### A Valuable Mill FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE MILL, MILL SEAT, AND FIXTURES WITH ABOUT SEVbelonging to the heirs of Noah Chance deceasbeing now of full age, known a The mill is in good order for the

Manu'actory of Flour,

And meal, with a head of water of two feet and a half, and an overshot wheel, calculated scription is deemed unnecessary, as persons at Spring Mills, near Denton. The terms

B. G. CHANCE, or WM. E. CHANCE. Spring Malls Caroline co. July 19, 1839.

### For Sale.

I will sell at private sale the Farm lately bought by me of Thomas S. Hayward, Trus-tee of Thomas Hayward, dec'd, containing Four Hundred and twenty

eight and a half acres.

Commissioners Notice. The repairing the causeway at the lower Kings' Creek bridge will be sold to the lowest bidder on Tuesday the 23d inst. at the

front door of the Court House at 3 o'clock. P. M. Trustees of the several school districts are also knows he has abused their connucince, and therefore very properly avoids them.
In conclusion I will say, that when Mr. B. takes this subject up again, he will confue himself to facts, and not attempt to build up his tottering fame, by pulling down that of others; and though he has labored to disprove what I have previously stated, there is one consolation; the public has the matter to decide, the county, are notified that if they do not the county, are notified that if they do not bring in their claims by the 30th inst. they

vill not be levied. Per order, THOS. C. NICHOLS, CPk, to Commissioners for T. C. July 16, 1839. 3w

### CAMP-MEETING.

Springs near Choptank river, to Talbot Circuit, to commence on the 2d day of August next. The public are respectfully invited to attend. This place invites the attention of persons at a distance, as there is a good landing

THE MANAGERS. July 16, 1839.

Branch Bank at Easton, July 13th, 1839. Notice is hereby given to the stockholders

in this institution, that an Election will be held at the Banking House in Easton, on the first Monday of August ensuing, between the hours 10 o'clock, A M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of choosing from among the stock-holders twelve Directors for the Branch Bank at Easten, for the ensuing year.
JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cash'r July 16, 1838. 3w

### \$10 Reward.

age. The above reward will be paid for his

July 16, 1839. 3w JOHN N COX.

# Wool Carding.

The subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester counties, that their CARDING MACHINE,

Is in compelete repair, and that they are now ready to receive all orders for Carding wool. The prices for Carding are once through six cents, twice through eight cents.—All orders left at the store of Mr. Cherzum, in Easton, or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

The wool should be put in good order. Having employed an experienced earder they solicit a share of public patronage.

PATCHETT & MCNASH.

Upper Hunting Creek.

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Office.

SLAVES.—Persons having Slaves for life that wish to dispose of them, either out or in the State, can find purchasers for them at this office.

Any commands will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. Charges moderate and particularly be it understood, all communications through the post office must be post

Caroline county Md. July 2d, 1839.

AS found on Poplar Island, on Sunday property, pay cost and charges, and take the

suid Canoe away, WM. S. RIDGAWAY,

On Wednesday the 21st ulto., at Oakdale, CHOICE LIQUORS FARM FOR SALE.

Just received from Philadelphia. Superior old French Brandy, do Jamaica Spirits, Holland Gin, do

do Port Wine, do L. P. Maderia, do. ALSO, on hand, some superior Old Rye Whiskey, common Whiskey, New England Rum, French, Maderia and Sweet Malaga

Wines, &c. &c. for sale by ROB'T. H. RHODES. Easton, July 9 (31G)

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

BY virtue of an order of Talbot County Court, the undersigned commissioners, will offer at public sale, at the front door of the Court House in Easten, on Tuesday the 13th of August next, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M. all that portion of the lands and real estate of Gen'l. Solo-mon Dickinson, deceased, situate in Talbot County, commonly called

HOWELL'S POINT, containing the quantity of

# 301 1-2 ACRES OF LAND

more or less. This farm is beautifully situated on the waters of the Choptank river, nearly opposite Cambridge—the land is rich and productive, with mexhaustible shell banks, and various other resources

exhaustore shell banks, and various other resources for improvement. The waters abound with fish and fowl, and the situation is high and healty.

TERMS OF SALE:—Out tenth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, on the day of sale, and the balance in three equal instalments, at the end of one two and three years, to be secured by a good and sufficient bond with security, bearing interest from the day of sale, when the various control of the sale by sufficient bond with security, bearing interest from the day of sale,—upon the ratification of the sale by the Court and the payment of the whole of the purchase money, with interest as aforesaid the undersigned are authorised to execute to the purchaser or purchasers, his her or their heirs or assigns, a good and sufficient deed in fee simple. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to view the premise SAMUEL STEVENS,

EDWARD MARTIN, NICHOLAS MARTIN, SOLOMAN MULLIKIN, THOMAS JENKINS, Commissioners.

July 9, 1839 .- ts

# COACH, GIG AND

# HARNESS

HE subscribers return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, custom ers and the public generally, for the liberal patronage extended to them in their line of buiness, and now respectfully take this method o inform them that they continue to manufacture every kind of Carringe, in the neat est and most elegant manner, and on reasonble erms.

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

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

CARRIAGES,

NEW

### HARNESS,

A camp meeting will be held at Lloyd's both double and single, which they will disty is
springs near Choptank river, to Talbot Cirpose of with or without the carriages. In congust. nexion with the above, they have a great variety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most re spectfully invite the attention of the public to and sale harbour, within one and a half miles of the ground, and the known healthy and call and examine their assortment and judge heretofore, at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on accommodating terms. Orders for work from a distance thankfully re- owned by Robert W. Kennard called ceived and punctually executed by

The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839. (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be

taken at the different branches of coach making if early application is made.

The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and charge this office.

### NOTICE. EWIS F. SCOTTES INTELLI-

GENCE OFFICE. Old Establish ment, No. 2 West Fayettestreet Ranaway from the subscriber on basement story of Barnum's City Hotel, and nearly opposite the Battle Monument, "Now's the day and now's the hour."

Idle times are now all over for those who harm is well calculated for grazing, as there is will apply for situations. Just bring recommendations and you will certainly find employ-excellent Marsh and Meadow Land.

servants at this office.
INFORMATION on any business given HOUSES, Lots, Farms, &c. for sale, rent

CITIZENS, Strangers and Emigrants vis iting this city, would do well to call at this

nications through the post office must be post assortment of Lumber of various kinds.

In order that strangers may be informed as In Baltimore, on the 3d inst, by the Rev. The 9th of June, a Canoe, 18 feet long, to general character of the advertiser, for in-Mr. B. P. Nadal, James F. Chaplin, to and 2 1-2 feet with, and had been painted dustry and prompt attention to business and blue, sharp built, intended for sailing. The general knowledge and experience, he is kindowners are requested to come forward, prove ly permitted to refer to the following gentle-

Baltimore, Nov. 6, 1838.

HAVING concluded to go to Milling again, 1 offer at private sale the farm where I no reside (called Galloway,) 2 miles from Easton, on the county rode to Hillsborough, containing about

400 ACRES OF LAND, ABOUT 60 IN TIMBER,

The improvements a lage 2 story

Brick Dwelling

finished from the cellar to the garret, kitchen adjoining, a pump of excellent water in the yard, & one at the barn yard, I meat house, 3 pard, & one at the barn yard, I mean now, barns, granery, stables, hay house, carriage the cure of Gonorrhea, Gleet, Semmal Effu-house, corn crib, &c. on this farm is a large sions, weakness of the Bladder and Kidneys. state of cultivation,-divided into 5 fields under good fence-it will be sold together or dirided to suit best-it would conveniently dirde into two farms.

ALSO,

A quantity of Timber land about 2 1 2 miles from Easton, will be sold together or in lote. to suit purchasers-The Terms will be accommodating-those wishing to purchase are invited to view the propriety and judge for themse:ves.

THOMAS HOPKINS. Calloway, near Easton. Tulbot county, Md. June 25, 1839

# Postponed Sale. Valuable Property

FOR SALE. THE subscriber will offer at public sale at L the front door of the Court House, in the Town of Easton, on Tuesday the 6th day of August next, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M. the following valuable property viz: That very valuable farm in Island Creek Neck, now occupied by Mr. James M Newnam, and formerly the property of Anthony Ross, dec'd. Containing

### 338 Acres,

Nearly 100 acres of which is finely timbered, he arable land is of superior quality, and with the matl and other manures on it, may with little trouble or expense be made first rate, the buildings are in tolerable good repair; this property is worthy the attention of any person John Clark that may wish to purchase a place to reside on, being handsomely situated on Island Creek, which affords all the luxuries of the salt water in abundance; the situation very healthy, the neighborhood as good and agreeable as any on the Eastern Shore, and with the advantage of a good school within half a mile of the dwell-

ALSO—That valuable property in Easton Doseph P. Donow occupied by Messes E. Roszell, and E. Doct Denny Meconnekin, lying between the Bank and the Robert Delahay store house of Mr. William Loveday, the Sally Davis

### improvements, being a LARGE DWELLING,

with two store rooms fronting on Doct Wm II Elbert John M Roberts Washington street, the stand equal to any in the town for business, also an office on Golds borough street formerly occupied by Wm. Hayward, Esq a granery, stable, &c.

The terms will be one fifth of the purchese Miss Forman

money in each case cash, the balance in four CARRIAGES, money in each case cash, the Database with interest, the equal annual instalments, with interest, the payment to be secured by good and approved and fashion; among them as beautiful COACII, two landsome family CHA sired relative to the above mentioned property sired relative to the above mentioned property

RIOTEES, BAROUCHES, YORK WA- will be given on application to me, and the GONS, GIGS, &c. &c. and a large lot of lands shown to any one wishing to view them.

July 2, 1839.—ts Of The sale of the above mentioned properity is postponed until Tuesday the 13th of Audebted to the subscriber for Postage will call

### VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

WILL be sold at private sale on accom-modating terms all the Land situated on Choptank River, in Talbot county, lately

### "RICH BOTTOM." &c.

Containing about 628 Acres. This Land contains an abundance of ex-

Valuable Timber AND

### WOOD LAND,

All lying within 4 miles of Easton. There customers and the public generally.

J. H. K. S. lated for two farms, and in that way (if required) it will be sold, allotting to each an equal portion of the Timber and Wood. — This

One third of the purchase money will be apprehension and delivery in Easton Jail in this county;—if taken out of the County and so secured that the sul scriber can get him again he will pay \$15.

WANTED DAILY, Porters, Waiters, Counters, Clerks, Bar-keepers, Chambermaids, Cooks, Wot and Dry purchaser. If the above property be not sold at private Sale before the 6th Augst next, FAMILIES may rely upon getting good it will then be offered at public sale. For

further particulars apply to WM. H. GROOME or SAM. T. KENNARD. Easton May 21, 1839.

### 30,000 White Pine Pales.

THE undersigned has just received 30 000 White Pine Pales, sawed from prime timber, 4 feet long, 3 inches wide which he Any commands will be thankfully received offers for sale, at a very low price, at his lum-and promptly attended to. Charges moderate and particularly be it understood, all commu-City of Baltimore, together with an extensive JOB SMITH, Junr.

Baltimore, July 9, 1839 .- 3t

OST.—A new large black silk Umbrella.

The catch or spring to prevent its unfolding has been slightly injured. The top of Reverdy Johnson, Esq. Samuel Moale, Esq. the handle is ornamented with bone, cross will be said Canoe away.

N. B. The said Canoe was brought to the Island by a runaway.

LEWIS F. SCOTTI.

Reverdy Johnson, Esq. Samuel Moale, Esq. the handle is ornamented with bone, cross the handle is ornamented with ha the handle is ornamented with bone, cross Easton, July 9, 1839. 8w

THE ANTI SYPHILITIC SPECIFIC CURE WARRANTED.

OCTOR SICARD, for the convenience ot those afflicted, has been induced to de-posite his Anti Siphilitic (French) Specific for the perfect cure of secondary Syphilis at the Drug store of Dr. E. Baker, North East corner Charles and Pratt streets, James H. Warner, North East corner Baltimore and Eutaw street, J. P. Williumson, North West corner of Gay and High sts. This Medicine stands in the highest estimation in France and generally used in Venerial hospitals of that country, and for many years successfully pracised by Doctor S. in this & other countries: Doctor SICARD has also placed in the a-

have an advantage which no other advertised medicine possesses as the Doctor is at all times willing to give advice in obitutions and accasioned by peculiarity of conststinate cases other circumstances.

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

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

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

branches of his profession. The above Medicines are sold by the following agents.
T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton.

### W. J NEVITT, Centreville. April 30 1839. ly LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining in the Post office at Easton Md. on the 1st day of July 1839.

Thomas Jenkins John Atkinson William Jones John S. Blake Elizabeth Kemp Edward Benson Wm Kemp Thomas P. Fenner,
Alexander C. Bullett

Rooth

Wm Lemdin James Bartlett 2 Charles R. Lounds C. E. Baldwin

Kitty Murry Bennett Baggs Stephen C McNeal Anna M. Chamberlain H. M Mason Ann Martin James Chase Mary A Martin Rachel Comegeys Thomas D Monelly

Emey Carroll Clerk of the Court Ap-Wm E Nicholson 2 peals Mary Nicholson Wm Nowman Matt Driver Thomas Pearson Frances Denny 2 Jaseph P. Derenger

Eliza Doyle

Jacob Fussell

Ruth Davis

Jesse Price James Price F M Potts Stewart Co. Rodenbor-

rough Samuel Roberts Harriett Slaughter James L Smith

Emily A Faulkner Isaac Stevens Willian Fleetwood Richard K. Sneed Wm Goldsborough Charles C Tilghman James W Warner

Lucretia Willis

Wm Hughlett 2 George Wood George Hinson Miss Henny
HENRY THOMAS, P. M. Persons call for letters will please say whether advertised or not-All persons, in-

more credit for there postage.

H. T. P. M and pay there bills, or they will have no

July 9th 1839 8w

To the Public. Mr. John Satterfield having transferred to the subscriber his shop and fixtures, respects fully informs the customers of the establishment and the public generally, that he will

carry on the TAILORING BUSINESS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, cellent Marl, very convenient of access, he sides other sources of manure, sufficient (it is believed) if properly managed to make it all rich. There is also a large portion of give general estifaction.

give general satisfaction. He keeps constant-ly employed good and efficient workmen. The public's obt. servant, JOHN H. K. SHANNAHAN. N. B. Mr. Satterfield is engaged in my employ, and will use every exertion in con-nexion with myself, to accommodate the old

(GGweow) Feb. 19, 1839, 11

### For Sale.

THE subscriber offers for Sale the farm known as "KINGSTOWN" where he now resides. Kings'own is awell known situstion on the Choptank, with every facility for the Boating Business. He will dispose of it on moderate terms, and the premises can be examined at any time by those wishing to RICHARD ARRINGDALE.

Look at This. THE subscriber having been appointed Agent for a manufactory, wishes to pur-

10 to 15000

pounds of Wool, for which he will give the highest market prices in Cash, which are given on the Eastern Shore. He will be in Easton and in different parts of the County during the months of June and July.

JOHN CAMPER.

May 28, 1839.

The subscriber wishes to employ a Teacher in his Family. Nonene d apply except such as can produce the best testimonials as to character and

WM. POWELL.
Wye Landing June 11th, 1829.

### BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

### **PROPOSALS**

States from the 1st of January, 1840, excent as hereinafter stated, to the 30th June, 1844, on the following post routes in Maryland, will be received at the Department until 3 o'clock p m on the 24th day of August next, to be decided by the 7th day of September

On routes where the existing contracts have been extended to the 30th June, 1840, the new service, unless it be different from the old, will be made to commence on the 1st July 1840.

1901 From Baltimore, by Halls Cross Roads, Perrymansville, Havre de Grace, Perrysville, Charles own, North East, Elk-ton, Newark, Staunton, Newport, Wilmingon. Marcus Hook, Chester and Leipersville, Philadelphia, 97 miles and back daily in railroad care

Leave Baltimore every day at 9 a m arriv at Philadelphia same day by 4 p m Leave Philadelphia every day at 1 a m a

rive at Baltimore same day by 9 a m The mail is to be conveyed in a sepa car, fitted up under the direction of the Department, for the exclusive use of the mails and post office agent, who is to attend to the delivery and receipt of mails at the intermedi-

Proposals for carrying a second daily mail

1902 From Baltimore, by Elk Ridge Landing, Savago, Laurel Factory, Belisville and Bladensburg to Washington, 40 miles and back daily in rail road cars

Leave Baltimore every day at half past 9 a m arrive at Washington same day by 12 m Leave Washington every day at 6 a m arrive at Baltimore same day by half past eight

The mail is to be conveyed in a separat car, fitted up under the direction of the Department, for the exclusive use of the mails and the post office agent, who is to attend to the delivery and receipt of mails at the inter-

ediate offices Proposils for carrying a second daily mail are invited

1903 From Baltimore by Ellicott's Mills Woodstock, Marriotseville, Sykeville, Hood's Mills, Ridgeville and Ijamsville, to Frederick, 62 miles and back daily in railroad cars Leave Baltimore every day at 11 a m arrive at Frederick same day by 6 p m Leave Frederick every day at 12 p m ar

rive at Baltimore same day by 7 a m Proposals to run a second daily mail and to extend it (omiting Frederick) by Buckleytown, Point of Rocks and Knoxville to Harper's Ferry are invited; also, proposals to extend this line to Harper's Forry

1904 From Baltimore by Catonsville, Elli-cott's Mills, Cooksville, Lisbon, Poplar Spring, Ridgeville and New Market, to Frederick 45 miles and back three times a week in sul-

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednes day and Friday at 6 a m arrive at Frederick same days by 7 p m Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday at 6 a m serive at Baltimore same days by 7 pm 1935 From Baltimore, by Pikesville, Ow-

ing's Mills, Reisterstown, I'mksburgh, Westminster, Union Mills, Littlestown, Pa. Two Tiverns, Gettysburgh, Cashtown and Payettesville, to Chambersburg, 77 miles and back three times a weak in four horse post

Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a m arrive at Gettysburgh same day by 11 p in and at Chambersburgh next days by 10 a m Leave Chambersburgh every Tuesday

Thursday and Saturday at 4 a m arrive at Ballimore same days by 8 Proposals to carry daily are also invited;

also proposals to carry in stages 1906 From Baltimore, by Govanstown, 6 p m Towsontown, Golden, Hereford, Wiesesburgh, Leav

and Maryland Line, to Shrewsbury, Pa. 34 day at 6 a m, arrive af Easton same days by miles and back three times a week Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday at 10 a in arrive at Shrewsbury same days by 9 p m Leave Shrewsbury every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a in arrive at Bulti- 2 pm

more same days by 5 p m 1907 From Baltimore, by Brooklandville, Cockeyville, Shrewsbury, Pa and Logan-ville, to York, 55 miles and back daily in 1923 From Cambridge, by Big Mills, Virailroad cars

Leave Baltimore every day at 101-2 a m arrive at York same day 5 1 2 p m 1908 From Baltimore, by Franklin, Randallstown, Freedom, Porters, Waterloo, Sam's Creek, and New Windsor; to Union-

town, 43 miles and back twice a week Leave Baltimore, every Tuesday and Friday at 6 a m arrive at Uniontown same days Leave Uniontown every Monday and Thurs-

day at 5 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days 1909 From Baltimore, by Rock Hall, to Chestertown, 44 miles and back three times a

week; by water to Rock Hall, thence in sta-Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8 a m, arrive at Chestertown

same days by 8 p m Leave Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 am, arrive at Balti-

more same days by 8 p in Proposals to run the going trip at a later hour, so as to enable the Southern mail to

connect, are invited Proposals to run from Rock Hall to Ches-

tertown only, 10 miles and back, are invited 1910 From Baltimore, by Sweetzer's Bridge and Brotherton, to Annapolis, 30 miles and back daily in sulkey Leave Baltimore every day at 4 a m, arrive

at Annapolis same day by 10 a m Leave Annapolis every day at 4 a m, at rive at Baltimore same day by I a m Proposals to carry this mail on the Anna

polis Railroad will be considered 1911 From Baltimore, by Reisterstown, Hampstead, Manchester, Hanover, Pa. Abbottstown, East Berlin, York Sulphur Springs and Kidderminister, to Carlisle, 59 miles and back twice a week in stages, and six times a week to York Sulphur Springs to Rehoboth; 15 miles and back once a week during the watering season, (say 312

Leave Baltimore every Monday and Friday at 10 a m, arrive at York Sulphur Springs same days by 8 p m, and at Carlisle next

Leave Carlisle every Wednesday and Sunday at 6 a m, arrive at Bultimore same days

1912 From Gunpowder Depot, by Little Gunpowder, Kingsville, Long Green Academy, Black Horse Saint James and Wieses. burg, to Union Meeting House, 38 miles and back once a week, with two additional trips

Leave Gunpowder Depot every Wednes flay at 11 am, arrive at Union Meeting House same day by 11 pm

miles and back six times a week in stage, three of the trips by Abingdon, and three by Churchville

Leave Bell Air every day except Sunday at 4 a m, arrive at Perrymansville same day

Leave Perrymansville every day except Sunday at 12 m, or immediately after arrival of the mail, arrive at Bell Air same day by

1914 From Bell Air, by Hickory Tavern, o-Ginson's Store and Guetown, to Peach Rottom, a. and return by Dixville, Slate Bidge, Fawn Prove, Pa. and Jannettsville, Rual to 17 miles and back once a week eqleave Bell Air, every Friday at 1 pm. prive at Peach Bottom same day by 7 p m Leave Peach Bottom every Friday at 6 a

m, arrive at Bell Air same-day by 12 m 1915 From Rock Run, to Darlington, 4 miles and back twice a week Leave Rock Run every Monday and Thursday at 3 p m, arrive at Darlington same

days by 4 pm Leave Darlington every Monday and Thursday at 5 p m, arrive at Rock Run same

days by 6 p m
1916 From Perry ville, by Port Deposit, to Rock Run, 6 miles and back six times a Leave Perryville every day except Sunday

at 12 m, arrive at Rock Run same day by 2 Leave Rock Run every day except Sunday at 5 a m, arrive at Perryville same day by 7

Proposals to carry in ferry boat from Havre de Grace by Rock Run to Perryville, are invited

1917 from Elkton, by Fayette, Brick Meeting House, Rising Sun, Kirk's Mills, Pa. Oak Hill, and Goshen, Chesnut Level, 29 miles and back twice a week

Leaving Elkton every Monday and Thurs-day at 9 a m, arrive at Chesnut Level same days by 6 p m Leave Chesnut Level every Tuesday and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Elkton same days

y 3 p m 1918 From Elkton by Warwick; Head of Sassairas, Georgetown Cross Roads, Charlestown, Church Hill, Centreville, Wye Mills, Easton, and Trappe, to Cambridge, 91 miles and back three times a week in four horse post coaches, with a tri-weekly sulkey mail from Head of Sassafras, by Millington, and Sad er's Cross Roads to Church Hill, 22 miles and

back, to be run in due connection. Leave Elkton every Monday, Thursday and Saturday after arrival of Eastern and Southern mails, say at 12 m, arrive at Easton next days by 10 a m, and at Cambridge

Leave Cambridge every Monday, Wed-nesday, and Saturday at 5 a m, and Easton same days at 2 p m, arrive at Elkion next days by 10 a m

Proposals for carrying this mail by Summit Bridge & Middletown will be considered 1619 From Church Hill, by Long Marsh, Bullocktown, and Sowardtown, Del. to Do ver, 31 miles and back once a week Leave Church Hill every Tuesday at 7 a m.

arrive at Dover same day by 5 p m

Leave Dover every Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Church Hill same day by 3 p m 1920 From Queenstown, by Centreville, Ruthsburgh, Nine Bridges, Greensboro and Willow Grove, to Dover, Det. 40 miles and

back once a week. Leave Queenstown every Friday at 5 a m arrive at Dover same day by 6 p m Leave Dover every Thursday at 5

arrive at Queenstown same day by 6 pm 1921 From Easton, by Upper Hunting Creek, Federalsburgh, Cannon's Ferry, Del Scaford and Middleford, to Concord, 40 miles and back twice a week

Leave Easton every Wednesday and Satur day at 6 a m, arrive at Concord same days by Leave Corcord every Tuesday and Fri-

1922 From Easton, by Royal Oak, to Saint

Michaels, 11 miles and back twice a week Leave Easton every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a m, arrive at Saint Michaels same days by Johnsville, to Middleburgh, 66 miles and back

Leave Saint Michaels every Tuesday and enna, Barren Creek Springs, Saulebury, Princess Ann and Rehoboth, to Snow Hill, 70 miles and back twice a week.

Leave Cambridge every Saturday and Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Snow Hill next days ly 4 pm Leave Snow Hill every Monday & Thurs-

day at 6 a m, arrive at Cambridge next days by 4 p m 1924 From Cambridge, by Church Creek and Tobacco Stick, to Robinson's Store, 20

Leave Cambridge every Wednesday at 5 m, arrive at Robinson's Store same day by Leave Robinson's Store every Wednesday

miles and back once a week

at 1 p m, arrive at Cambridge same day by

8 p m 1925 From Barren Creek Springs, by Quantico and White Haven, to Princess Ann, 20 miles and back once a week

Leave Barren Creek Springs every Wednesday at 11 a m, arrive at Princess Ann same day by 7 p m

Leave Princess Ann every Thursday at 4 m, arrive at Barren Creek springs same day

1926 From Salsbury, by Derickson's Cross Roads, Cathell's Mills and Whaleysville, to Berlin, 27 miles and back once a week Leave Saulsbury every Thursday at 8 a m

arrive at Berlin same day by 6 pm Leave Berlin every Friday at 6 a m ar ive at Saulsbury same day by 4 p m 1927 From Princess Ann, by Ford's Store, to S. Mister's, in Somerset county, Md. 15

miles and back once a week Leave Princess Ann every Friday at 6 4 pm m, arrive at S. Mister's same day by 11 a m Leave S. Mister's every Friday at 1 pm, day at 6 a m, arrive at Rockville same days arrive at Princess Ann same day by 6 pm by 1 pm 1928 From Princess Ann, by Kingston;

Leave Princess Ann every Wednesday at a m, arrive at Rehoboth same day by 11 a m m arrive at Princess Ann same day by 6 pm Srections of the Pepartment exclusively for

and back twice a week in a sail packet to Broad Creek, once on horse or in sulkey Leave Annapolis every Monday and Thurs day after arrival of Baltimore mail, say at 11 a m, arrive at Wye Mills same days in time to connect with mail for Easton, say by 7 p m

Saturday after arrival of Easton mail, say at p m, arrive at Annapolis same days by 12 m 1930 From Davidsonville, by West River, Leave Frederick every Pig Point, Tracey's Landing, Friendship day at 5 a m, arrive at Gunpowder Depot urds, 62 miles and back; three times a week the same by 7 p m Lower Marlboro, Huntingtown, Prince Fred-

1913 From Bell Air to Perry mansville, 12 | Fredericktown, and once a week the residu-Leave Davidsonville every Tuesday, Thurlay, and Saturday, as soon as the Annapole mail arrives, say at 8 a m, arrive at Friene ship same days by 4 p m, and at Prine Fredericktown every Wednesday ovening and Monday morning, and at Saint Leonards on

Monday by 12 m Leave Saint Leonards every Menday at 2 m, arrive at Prince Fredericktown same lay, and at West River on Wednesdays and Friday by 9 a m

Leave Friendship every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same days by 12 m, or in time to connect with the mail to Annapolis

1931 From Elk Ridge Landing, by Cecil's Tavern and Beaver Dam to Davidsonville. 27 miles and back once a week Leave Elk Ridge Landing every Friday at 4 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same day by

Leave Davidsonville every Thursday at 10 a m. arrive at Elk Ridge Landing same day 1932 From Cooksville, by Hood's Mills

and Warfieldsburgh to Westminster, 16 miles and back once a week Leave Cooksville every Saturday at 12 m. arrive at Westminster same day by 5 pm Leave Westminster every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Cooksville same day by 11 a m

1933 From Allen's Fresh to Harris's Lot. 9 m les and back twice a week Leave Allen's Fresh every Tuesday and Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Harris's Lot same days by 9 a m

Leave Harris's Lot every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a m, arrive at - Allen's Fresh same days by 1 p in 1934 From Port Tobacco to Nanjemoy, 15

miles and back once a week Leave Port Tobacco every Friday at 6 a m. arrive at Nanjemov same day by 10 a m Leave Nanjemoy every Friday at 12 m. arrive at Port Tobacco same day by 4 p m

1935 From Port Tobacco, by Bryantow to Benedict, 22 miles and back twice a week Laave Port Tobacco every Tuesday and Friday at 5 a m, arrive at Benedict same days by 11 a m Leave Port Tobacco every Tuesday and

Friday at 1 pm, arrive at Port Tobacco same days by 7 pm 1936 From Fort Washington to Piscalaway 4 miles and back twice a week

Leave Fort Washington every Monday & Thursday at 10 a m, arrive at Piscataway same days by 12 m Leave Piscalaway same days at 1 p m, ar

rive at Fort Washington same days by 3 pm 1937 From Upper Marlboro, by Nottingham, Brandywine, Horse Head, Aquasco, Benedict, and Charlotte Hall, to Chaptico, 52 miles and back; twice a week to Nottingham, and once a week the residue. Leave Upper Marlboro every Monday at 1

pm, after arrival of Washington mail, arrive at Chaptico next day 3 p m

Leave Chaptico every Wednesday at 4 a m,

arrive at Upper Marlboro same day by 9 p m
Leave Upper Marlboro every Friday at 1
Saturday at 4 a m arrive at Westminster same pm, arrive at Nottingham same day by 3 days by 12 m in time to connect with the mail Leave Nottingham every Friday at 4 pm.

arrive at Upper Marlboro same day by 6 p m 1938 From Washington, D. C. to Georgetown, 2 miles and back twice daily Leave Washington every day at 7 a m and 2 p m, arrive at Georgetown same day 7 1-2 m and 212 pm

Leave Georgetown every day at 9 a m and 4 p m, arrive at Washington same day 9 1-2 Smithsburgh, Foxville, Sabillisville, and a m and 4 1 2 p m a m and 4 1 2 pm 1939 From Washington, D. C. by George-

twn, Rockville, Md. Middle Brook, Clarksburg, Hyatistown, and Urbanna, to Frederick, 44 miles and back three times a week in

four horse post coaches Leave Washington every Monday, Wed- day at 5 a m arrive at Hagerstown same day nesday, and Friday at 2 a m, arrive at Fred- by 2 p m erick same days by 1 pm Leave Frederick every Tuesoay, Thursday miles and back once a week and Saturday at 11 a m, arrive at Washington Leave Hagerstown every

same days by 11 p m 1940 From Washington, D C. by Cottage, Md. Colesville, Sandy Springs, Brookville, Unity, Triadelphia, Goshen Mdls, Damascus, Monrovia, New Market, Liberty town, and

once a week

arrive at Middleburgh next day by 9 a m 1941 From Washington, D. C. by Long Old Fields, Md. Upper Marlboro, Queen Ann and Davidsonville, to Annapelis 39 miles and back three times a week in stages Leave Washington every Monday, Wed-

nesday and Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Annapolis same days by 4 p m Leave Annapolis every Tuesday, Thursday,

and Saturday at 5 a m, arrive at Washington same days by 2 pm Proposals to carry on horses or in sulkeys are invited

1942 From Washington, D. C. by Palmer's Tavern, Md. Piscataway, Pleasant Hill, Port Tobacco, Allen's Fresh, Newport, Chaptico, Saint Clement's Bay, Leonardtown, Great Mills, and Saint Inigoes, to the Ridge, 93 miles and back twice a week in stages

Leave Washington every Monday and Thursday at 7 a m, arrive at Ridge next days

Leave Ridge every Tuesday and Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Washington next days by 7 1492a From Georgetown, D. C. to Han-

cock Md. 136 miles and back three times a week in canal packet boats, supplying the offices on the line of the canal Proposals to carry six times a week or daily

will be considered The schedule to be arranged so as to run with all convenient expedition, and make due

connection with the Western mail at Hancock, going and returning 1948 From Rockville, by Darnestown Dawsdaville, and Poolsville, to Barnesville,

23 miles and back twice a week Leave Rockville every Monday and Friday at 9 a m, arrive at Barnesville same days by

Leave Barnesville every Tuesday and Satur-

1944 From Frederick, by Middletown Boonsboro, Funkstown, Hagerstown, Clear Spring, Hancock, Bevansville, and Flint's store, to Cumberland, 91 miles and back daily Leave Rehoboth every Wednesday at 1 p a tour horse coaches constructed under the 1929 From Annapolis, by Broad Creek, in mails, except an outside seat to accommo-and Queenstown, to Wye Mills, 48 miles date three passengers Proposals to carry this mail in two lines of

four horse post coaches, at same hours, with full privilege to convey passengers as far as the bulk and weight of the mail will allow, are invited. Also, to commence route at Hagerstown, in connection with a similar line from Leave Wyo Mills every Wednesday and Ch mbersburg, as invited on route 1513; also, to run one line of post coaches daily from

Leave Frederick every day at 64 pm are rive at Hugerstown by 101 pin and at Cumberland next day by 9 a m

Leave Cumberland every day at 9 a m arto West River, thence twice a week to Prince same day by 111 pm rive at Hagerstown by 71 pm and at Frederick

1945 From Frederick, by Utica Mills Creagerstown, Graceham, and Emmitsbrigh, to Gettysburgh, Pa. 32 miles and backwice

Leave Frederick every Tuesday and Saturlay at 2 p m arrive at Gettysburgh same days y 10 p m

Leave Gettysburgh every Tuesday and Saturday at 2 a m arrive at Frederick same days by 10 a m Proposals to carry three times a week will

e considered 1946 From Frederick, by Mount Pleasant Libertytown, Unionville, Sam's Creek, Mc-Kinstry's Mills, and Union Bridge, to Union-

own, 29 miles and back twice a week Leave Frederick every Wednesday and Saturday at 6 am arrive at Uniontown same days by 5 pm Leave Uniontown every Tuesday and Fri-

lay at 6 a m arrive at Frederick same days 1947 From Frederick, by Walkersville, Woodsboro, Ladiesburgh, Middleburgh, Bruceville, Taneytown, Pincy Creek, Littlestown, Pa. Hanever, and Spring Forge, to

York, 59 miles and back twice a week an obligation prior to the first day of March Leave Frederick every Tuesday and Friday next, with good and sufficient surelies, to perat 2 p m arrive at York next days by 7 p m form the service proposed." Leave York every Monday and Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Frederick next days by

1948 From Frederick, by Jefferson, Petersville, and Knoxville, to Harper's Ferry, 20 miles and back three times a week Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Harper's

Ferry same days by 12 m Leave Harper's Ferry every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1 pm arrive at Federick same days by 7 p m 1949 From Frederick, by Buckeystown, to

week to Buckey stown, and once a week the Leave Frederick every Wednesday at 2 p m, and Saturday at 11 a m, arrive at Buck-

eystown same days by 4 p m and 1 p m Leave Buckeystown every Wednesday 12 m. and Saturday at 9 a m, arrive at Frederick same days by 2 p m, and 11 a m Leave Buckeystown every Saturday

m arrive at Greenfield Mills same day by Leave Greenfield Mills every Saturday at 3 1 2 p in arrive at Buckeystown same day

by 5 pm 1950 From Middletown, by Beallville, to Wolfsville, 10 miles and back once a week Leave Middletown every Saturday at 1 m arrive at Wollsville same day by 4 p m Leave Wolfsville every Saturday at 9 a m arrive at M:ddletown same day by 12 m 1951 From Westminster, by Uniontown,

Pa. to Waynesboro, 38 miles and back twice a week in stages Leave Westminster every Sunday and Friby 5 pm Leave Waynesboro every Tuesday and

to Baltimore 1952 From Boonsboro, by Robrersburgh, Burkittsville, and Petersville, to Barry, 18 miles and back once a week Leave Boonesboro every Wednesday at

m arrive at Barry same day by 7 pm Leave Barry every Wednesday at 6 arrive at Boonesboro same day by 12 m 1953 From Hagerstown, by Cavetown

Leave Hagerstown every Wednesday and Sunday at 7 a m arrive at Graceham same days by 4 p m Leave Graceham every Thursday and Mon-

1954. From Hagerstown to Bakersville, 10

Leave Hagerstown every Friday at 1 pm arrive at Bakersville same day by 4 pm Leave Bakersville every Finlay at 8 a m arrive at Hagerstown same day by 11 a m 1955 From Cumberland, by Frostsburgh, Little Crossing, Addison, Pa. Somerfield. Bryant's, Uniontown, Brownsville, East Bethlehem, Bealsville, Hillshoro, Washington, Claysville, West Alexandria, and Triadolphia. Leave Washington every Friday at 7 a m, Va. to Wheeling, 131 miles and back deily in tour horse coaches constructed under the direcions of the Department, exclusively for the tmails, except an outside seat for the accommo

dation of three pa sengers Proposals to carry this mail in two lines of our horse post coaches, to run at the same hours, with full privilege to convey pussengers s far as the weight and bulk of the mail will allow, are invited Leave Cumberland every day at 9 1-2 a m arrive at Wheeling next day

by 6 1-2 a m Leave Wheeling every day at 11 1-2 a m arrive at Cumberland next day by 8 1-2 a m 1956 From Cumberland, by Dawson's to Westernport, 26 miles and back once a week Leave Cumberland every Monday at 1 p in arrive at Westernport same day by 9 p m Leave Westernport every Tuesday at 6 a m

arrive at Cumberland same day by 3 p m 1957 From Cumberland, by Oldtown, Tunnel, Mouth of Sideling Hill Creek, to Mann's Post Office, 45 miles and back; twice a week o Oldtown, and once a weak the residue Leave Cumberland every Tuesday and Friday at 1 p m, arrive at Oldtown same days

by 6 p m, and at Mann's every Wednesday ov 4 pm Leave Mann's every Thursday at 8 a m, arrive at Oldtown same day by 5 pm Leave Oldtown every Tuesday and Friday at 6 am arrive at Cumberland same days by

1958 From Somerfield, Pa, by Selbysport Md. to Friendsville, 9 miles and back once

Leave Somerfield every Saturday at 9 a n arrive at Friendsville same day by 11 a m Leave Friendsville every Saturday at 1 p m arrive at Somerfield same day by 4 p m Proposals for supplying the following offices at a sum to be named, and subject to the

condition of being limited to the nett proceeds of the office, are invited: Beaver Creek, to be supplied from Hagers own, 6 miles and back once a week Double Pipe Creek, to be supplied from Middleburgh, 4 miles and back once a week Gallant Green, to be supplied from Bryan-lown, 4 miles and back once a week Good Luck, to be supplied from Bladens

Lonacoming, to be supplied from Frostburg! 8 miles and back daily Michaelsville, to be supplied from Perry mansville, 3 miles and back twice a week Newtown, to be supplied from Snow Hill 15 miles and back once a week

ourgh, 8 miles and back twice a week

Oukland Mills, to be supplied from Ellicott' Mills, 5 miles and back three times a week Orleans, to be supplied from Mountain House, 12 miles and back once a week Owingsville, to be supplied from Ellicott's Mills, 9 miles and back twice a week

Partnership, to be supplied from Port Tobac co. 10 miles and back once a week Pomonkey, to be supplied from Piscataway, Museum. 11 miles and back twice a week

St. A gustine, to be supplied from Elkton, 10 miles and back once a week Sangrun, to be supplied from Friendship, 9

miles and back twice a week Sassairas and Oak, to be supplied from Leonardstown, 8 miles and back once a week

Shiwan, to be supplied from Golden, 4 miles and back once a week Warren, to be supplied from Golden, 4 miles

and back three times a week Wakefield, to be supplied from Westminster, 5 miles and back once a week

NOTES. 1. Each route must be bid for separately. The route, the sum, the mode of service, and the residence of the bidder, should be distinctly stated in each bid. 2. No proposal will be considered unless i

be accompanied by a guarantee signed by one or more responsible persons, in the following form, viz: "The undersigned It his bid for carrying culty. guaranty that be accepthe mail from ed by the Postmaster General, shall enter into

"Dated This should be accompanied by the certificate of a Postmaster, or other equivalent give them a decided advantage over the meditestimony, that the guarantors are men of

OF This guaranty being required by law no exemption can be allowed in favor of old ing influence on young ladies while suffering contractors, railroad companies, or any other under the usual changes of life, as directed by companies or persons whatsoever

ment, are believed to be substantially correct; but the bidder will inform himself on that Greenfield Mills, 11 miles and back; twice a point, as no increased pay will be allowed for sickness, nor griping. any difference when the places are named correctly.

4 The Postmaster General may alter the

> ditional service required, and for any increased speed, when the employment of additional their operations with adults, they may at the teck or carriers is rendered necessary. 5. He may discontinue the service, or curtail even to infants, in small quantities, half a pill t at a pro rata reduction of pay, whenever he for instance, without the slightest danger. shall consider it expedient to do so, he allowing

one month's extra pay on the amount dispensor deliver a mail, or any part of a mail, at any are unrivalled for their virtues in procuring a post office which is or may be established on the route, for relusing or neglecting to perform any other stipulation of this contract, for suffering the mail to be injured, wet, lost, or destroyed; and may exact a torieiture of the pay and banish those morbid affections of melanof the trip whenever the trip is lost, or the choly and despair, which always attend upon Taneytown, Emmitsburg, and Fountaindale, mail arrives so far behind schedule time as to lose connection with a depending mail.

7. He may annul the contract for repeated city and mildness, they are one of the speedifailures to perform any of the stipulations, for est purgative medicines which has yet been day at 7 a m arrive at Waynesboro same days relusing to discharge a carrier when required, discovered. of the Postmaster General.

8. If the contractors shall run a stage of other vehicle more rapidly or more frequently other medicines in general complaints. than he is required by the contract to carry the mail, he shall give the same increased celerity and frequency to the mail, and without insrease of compensation. 9. Contractors on stage and coach routes

tials; also, mail bags and Post Office blanks. 10. The Postmaster General is prohibited by law from making contracts for the transportation of the mail with any person who shall have entered into any combination, or proposed to enter into any combination, to pregiven or performed, or promised to give or al at. perform, any consideration to do, or not to do.

bid for a mail contract. 11. On post coach and stage routes where Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropthat kind of transportation is sometimes dit- sy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, ficult, proposals will be received for carrying Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Colic, Hearthurn, the mails on horseback, in wagons, or carts, for a specified number of months, weeks, or it be stipulated for in the proposals and em-

braced it, the contract. 12. On all post coach, slage and wagon routes, the mail is to be carried in preference to passengers, and, it its bulk and weight require it, to their entire exclusion.

13. The proposals should be sent to the Department sealed, endorsed "Mail proposals in the State of ,"and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General, S. R. Hobbie.
AMOS KENDALL. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, May 20, 1839.

June 4-12w NEW

Tailoring Establishment. THE subscriber begs leave to inform the citizens of Easton and its vicinity that he public generally, that the co-partnership has take the room formerly occupied by Mr. business started by Mr. James C. Millington

fashionable style. If he fails to fit persons favoring him with He has just returned from Baltimore, with their custom, he will pay them for their Cloth an assortment of

or make them another suit. The public's ob't. servant N. B. The subscriber receives the latest selected with great care, and is now prepared ELISHA MECONNEKIN. Fashions, quarterly from Philadelphia, an to make also is the agent for T. Oliver's late improve

rule for cutting garments. E. M. Jan. 15, 1839-(G3w)

CLARK'S OLD ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE N . W. corner of Bultimore & Culvert sts.

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

otteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other tain him in his effort "to live." States, some one of which are drawn dailyl'ickets from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, en. closing cash or prize tickets which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, & the result given (will i equested) immediately after the drawing .-Please address

Old established Prize Vender, N. W. cornet of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the Doc. 4, 1838.

PETERS'PILLS

A CATALOGUE

OF REASONS FOR USING DR. PE.

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

2. Because they are composed of simples which have the power to do good in an im-

mense number of cases, without possessing the means to do injury in any. 3. Because they are not a quick medicine, but the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life; and are hence recommended as a standard family medicine by the regular fa-

4. Because-(and this fact is of the utmost importance-) ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or three at a time however!) without in the slightest degree incurring the hazard of abortion .-Were the virtues of Peters' inestimable pill confined to this desirable end alone, it would property, and able to make good their guaran- more danger to be apprehended, or for which so few remedies have been discovered, as the one refered to. And also because of their souththe laws of nature.

5. Because they are no! unpleasant to take, 3 The distances, as stated in this advertisenor distressing to retain, while they are most effective to operate; & produce neither nausea,

6. Because their composition is such that they are equally applicable to the usual diseases of warm, cold or temperate climates: schedule, and alter the route, he allowing a and will retain their virtues unaltered any pro rata increase of compensation for any ad-length of time, and in any part of the world. 7. Because while they are so efficient in

same time be administered to childrent and 8. Because as their application creates no debility in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to husiness 6. He may impose fines for failure to take or the usual pursuits of every day life; and

> 9. Because by keeping the system in a na tural state of action, they cure almost every disease which is incidental to the human frame; any disarrangement of the digestive organs. 10. Because, notwithstanding their simpli-

good appetite.

for violating the Post Office law, for disobey- 11. Because they differ from the majority ing the instructions of the department, or as 10f medicines, in the fact that the more they are signing a contract without the previous consent known the more they are approved; for when once introduced into a family or village, they almost immediately take the precedence of all

12. Because two or three, are generally sulficient for a dose, so that -as is the case with the generality of parent medicines-the patent is not compelled to make a meal of them 13. Because each individual pill is put uh shall convey, free of charge, all agents of the under the immediate superintendance of the Department upon exhibition of their creden proprietor, so that no mistake in the comdosition, or quantity, can possibly occur through the carelessness of a less interested agent. 14. Because they purify the frame without

15. Because, notwithstanding their immense popularity, no person has ever ventured to vent the making of any bid for a mail con raise against them the breath of censure, which tract by any other person or persons; or who would not have been the case, if envy could shall have made any agreement, or shall have have discovered in them a single flaw to cav-16. And lastly, because they are acknowlany thing whatever to induce any other not to edged to be an almost infallible remedy for, bid for a mail contract.

Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsias

debilitating the system

Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bows els, Flatulence, Habitcal Costiveness, Loss days in each year; but no dispensation of post of Appetite, Blotched, or Sallow Complexion, coach or stage service will be tolerated unless and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a mild but effective medicine may be requisite. In short, the general voice of the community has deculed that Dr PETERS' Vegeta-

ole Pills, are one of the happiest discoveries of

modern days, and altogether unrivaled as a

general soother of bodily afflictions. For sale at the Drug Store of T. H DAWSON, & SONS, Agents Easton, Md. Malster & Saulsbury-Denton. Downs & Massey-Greensborough.

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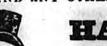
Neavitt & Hopper-Centreville. Elijah Duily, P. M.-Chestertown.

James D. Duncan as a Hat Store where he is and himself, is this day, by mutual consent, prepared to execute all work entrusted to him dissolved, and that he has become entire ownwith neatness and despatch, and in the most er, and will continue the business at the same

Black & White, Rus-

FINE MATERIALS.

sia, Silk AND ANY OTHER KIND OF



HATS

in a very superior style, and assures those who have been under the necessity of purchasing articles in his line, manufactured out of the Out the United States, who may desire to such necessity, and therefore hopes to receive county, that he is now ready to preclude any try their luck, either in the Maryland State a sufficient share of public patronage to sus-The subscriber has no desire to get custom.

ers by any appeals that he could possibly make, -are respectfully requested to forward their but requests the citizens to reflect one moment upon the impropriety and injustice of neglecting the mechanics of their own towns and supporting those of loreign places-Such a course will, in its operation beggar the me-chanics of any town, no matter how industrious and careful they may be-and not the mechanics only, but the merchants who deal in those foreign articles also.—Such is the undeniable tendency of such a course of husiness.

The public's obedient servant,
JOSEPH W. BARKER. Denton, april 30, 1839-may 7

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THE STEAM BOAT

# MARYLAND

chaels and Wye Landing Museum. on Monday the 6th of May. She will leave Baltimore every Monday morning at 7 o'clock, touching at Annapolis, arrive at St. Michaels about 1 o'clock proceed to Wye Landing and return to Baltimore, direct, the same day. All baggage at the risk of its owners.

L. G. TAYLOR, Capt. April 30, 1839.

FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE & EASTON,
THE STEAM BOAT MARYLAND

Will leave Baltimore every Friday and Tuesday mornings, at 7 o'clock for the above places and returns on the next day. On Monday's she will go to Annapolis only, and return the same day, leaving Baltimore at 7 o'cleck, from the lower end of Dugan's wharf.

Passage to Annapolis, to Easton. to Cambridge, N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk: LEM'L. G.TAYLOR. March 12, 1839.

FOR SALE.

RAMAGE PRESSES SUPER-ROYAL SIZE.

Apply for particulars to the Editor of the June, 25 3w

Summer Goods,

And respectfully invites his friends and the public generally to an inspection of the same, June 11, 1939 .- 4t

New Hat Store.

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

HATS,

AND BEAVER BONNETS at the lowest prices. (Wholesale and retail)

His assortment of Hats, &c. is very complete. He solicits a continuance of support from his old customers, and the public generally, and he hopes to be enabled to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with a

ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan. 1, 1839. N. B. The above business will be conduct d by Mr. Thos. Beaston.

### BLACKSMITHING

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

BLACKSMITHING

at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is prepared to execute all kind of work in his ine of business. Thankful for the liberal share of patronage extended to him, he respectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and pledges himself to use every exertion to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him with their work.

The subscriber is too well known he hopes, to be injured by any report gotten up merely to effect his business, and assures the public when he determines on declining business, that he will give the notice himself, without troub-

ling any one to do it for him
He is prepared to execute all orders that
may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, and at a reasonable charge.

The public's obedient servant,

EPHRAIM McQUAY.

may 28

Farm for Sale.
THE subscriber will sell at private Sale the farm situated near the Three Bridges, in Chappel District, and containing about four bundred acres of land, about 125 of the same is in good timber and now in the occupancy Mr. James Tolson—The terms of sale will require the payment of \$900 to the Bank, and the balance to be paid in 9 & 18 months with interest. If it is not sold at private sale before the first Tuesday in September; it will be sold at public Sale on that day, at the hour of 3

March 5, 1839. If

### CLARK'S

OLD ESTABLISHED LUCKY OFFICE N . W. corner of Baltimore & Calvert sts. (UNDER THE MUSEUM.) WHERE HAVE BEEN SOLD Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!!

Dollars-Millions of Dollars!

Norice.—Any person or persons, throughout the United States, who may desire to try their luck, either in the Maryland State Lotteries or in authorised Lotteries of other -are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, en. closing cash or prize tickets which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application, at the result given (will if requested) immediately after the drawing .-

Will commence her ac-customed rout to St. Mi-of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the Doc. 4, 1838.

> No TICE Of the Sale of valuable lands in

TALBOT COUNTY. THE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland by virtue of a power, contained in a deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them by Wm. Hwyward, deceased, bearing date the twenty fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty two. will offer for sale, at public auction on TUESDAY, ie twenty fourth day of September next, beween the hours of three and four o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, all and singular that farm and premises of him the said William Hayward, in his life time, lying and being in Talbot county aforesaid, consisting of the parcel of land, called Theobald's addition, and of part of the tract of land, called Sheepshead Point bounded on the east by the land of Abednego Botfield, deceased, on the south by the public road leading to the Bay Side, on the west by the lands, that belonged to Wm. W. Moore, and on the north west and rorth by the cove and St. Michaels river, and containing the quantity of one hundred and sixty two and a half acres of land, more or less, which the said William Hayward purchased at public sale of the Sheriff of the said county, and died possessed of-The land is leased for the present year, therefore, possession will not be de-livered to the purchaser, until the end o-year; but he will have the privilege of seed-

ing wheat on the premises in due season, and New Summer Goods.

John W. Chcezum,

Has just returned from Philadelphia and
Baltimore with a fresh supply of

on the usual terms. This farm being dencient in wood and timber, the purchaser will have the opportunity of obtaining a reasonable portion of wood land, convenient to the farm, which will be sold by the Sheriff at the time and place aforesaid, appointed for the sale of the farm. There is an incumbrance on the land of the widow's dower, which she will eight lands of the widow's dower, which she will either sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a reasonable rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the sum of money due on the mortgage, with interest and costs .- The terms of payment, although cash, can be made easy to the purchaser by an accommodation at Bank, provided a note, with approved personal security, be of-

> THOS: I. BULLITT, Pres't. of the Branch Bank, at Easton

March 12 6m

"Matchless Sanative."

THE subscriber has been appointed Agent for the sale of this renowned medicine, celebrated for its wonderful cures of CONSUMPTION,

and all affections of the lungs.

He has just received a supply, and offers it for sale. A further notice of this medicine will be given next week. August 21, 1838 HENRY THOMAS

THE ANTI SYPHILITIC SPECIFIC CURE WARRANTED.

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sions, weakness of the Bladder and Kidneys Persons purchasing his preparations, will have an advantage which no other advertised medicine possesses as the Doctor is at all times willing to give advice in obitutious and accasioned by peculiarity of consistinate cases

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### POETRY.

PARTING WORDS.

By James Montgo Heny.

"And he said, 'Let me go, for the far, breaketh."

Genetic ziti. 26.

Let me go the day is breaking-Dear companions, let me go; We have spent a night of walking In the wilderness below; Upward now I bend my way; Part we here at break of day.

Let me go: I may not terry,
Wrestling thus with doubts and fears;
Angels wait my soul to carry Where my risen Lord appears, Friends and kindred weep not so-If ye love me, let me go.

We have travel'd long together, Hand in band, and heart in heart, Both through fair and stormy weather, And 'tis hard, 'tis hard to part; While I sigh "Farewell!" to you, Answer, one and all, "Adieu!"

'Tis not darkness gathering around me That withdraws me from your sight; Walls of flesh no more can bound me, But translated in light, Like the lark on mounting wing, Though unseen, you hear me sing.

Heaven's broad day bath o'er me broken. Far beyond earth's span of sky, Am I dead' Nay, by this token, Know that I have ceased to die: Would you solve the mystery, Come up hither—come and see,

JONATHAN'S INDEPENDENCE.

Tune .- YANKEE DOODLE. Says Jonathan, says he, "To day I will be independent,
And so my grog I'll throw away,
And that shall be the end on't Clear the house! the tarnal stuff Shan't be here so handy;
Wife has given the winds her snuff
So now here goes my brandy!
Chorus—Clear the house, &c.

Our fathers, though a sturdy folk, Were sometimes rather skittish; And so they wouldn't wear the yoke Brought over by the British. Yonder, on old Bunker's hend From their necks they shook it There they fired off all their lead, And then they had to book it. Chorus - Yonder, on, &c.

But though they fit and run away, They warn't a bit of cowards; They lived to fight another day, When lookin Gin'ral Howe-wards What could then the Gin'ral do For his own salvation? Why, he cuss'd and quit' the Universal Yankee nation. Chorus - What could then, &c.

The tyrant that our father smoked Lay skulkin in a tea-pot; There's now 'a worser' to be choked, In bottle, jug or wee pot;
Often in a glass he shows
What he calls his 'body';
And often wades, up to his nose,

In a bowl of toddy. Chorus-Often in a glass, &c Sometimes he creeps up, through the slim Stem of a very fine pipe; And sometimes plunges for a swim,

All over in a wine-pipe; But he's tickled, most of all, When he hears the summons Pown his tavourite pipes to crawl— The wind-pipes of the rum uns Chorus—But, he's tickled, &c.

And when he gets the upper hand,-This tyrant, base and scurvy— He stripe a man of house and land, And turns him topsy-turvy. Neck and heels he binds him fast, And says that he is his'n; But lets him have, rent tree, at last, A poor-house or a prison Chorus - Neck and heels, &c.

And now," says Jonathan "tow'rds Rum l'a deep'rate unforgiven; The tyrant, never more, shall come Into the house I live in' Kindred spirits, too, shall into ourter darkness go forth; Whiskey, Toddy, Julip, Gin, Brandy, Boer, and so forth, Chorus - Kindred spirits, &c.

While this COLD WATER fills my cup, Duns dare not assail me; Sheriff shall not lock me up, Nor my neighbors bail me, Lawyers will I never let 'Choose me as d :lendant'; Till to death I pay my debt, WILL BE INDEPENDENT.

"You be darned," as the Yankee said when he saw a great hole in his stocking. but one year, had arrived at the height of eigh-

Chorus-Lawyers will I never let, &c.

LARGE COCOON s .- Caleb Shreeve, Jr. son of Mr. Ralph H. Shreeve of this city, has George; and if she will tell you the story of become.

bmissive.—"Are you the man of the it may be after we are forgotten."

Sais not poverty so much as pretence that be sees a ruined man—the struggle betwen a real disarrange and and an empty purse—the keeping a hollow show that must soon come to an had. Have the courage to appear poor, and disarrange of its sharpest sting.—

Barley.—The transformation of oats into barley, it is said may be accomplished at will in the following manner:—They are to be save late, and cut twice in the way of grass, but the they come into eur; the following seamers, but they will be changed into barley.

by M. Thus a diamond of four carata, 8 by 86, multiplied by 2, gives 1281—Ure's Dic-

ench arm to breathe for him. site probable. We saw a man, only a

time since,on board a United States ship, to make him work .- U. S. Gaz.

From the Alexandria Gazette.

THE CHILDREN'S PLEDGE. THE CHILDREN'S PLEDGE.

Listory informs us that when Hamilcar, the fatteriof Hannibal, would impress upon the hert of his boy, the future Carthagenian General, hatred to the Romans, he took him to the altar of his gods, and there made him sweap eternal hostility to Rome. The sagacity of the act was equal to its depravity. The Children's father, when he leads his son, the pride of his present, and the hope of his tuture years, to the altar of the true God, leaches him to love all mankind, and, for that reason, to to hate that which is fitted to entail misery, instead of bestoving happiness on the human serves of exterior, she carried a fixedness of principle, an elevation of the sake of thee and the little ones. It is carried a fixedness of principle, an elevation of the kept his word—from that day a gentle of mind, and strength of purpose, that had their full share of influence over her stern, imperious companion. Whatever might have been his previous irritation of feeling, no sooner did he enter the presence of his wife, than all traces of it disappeared, even as if his rigid brow had been swept by the wing of his good angel.

Hannah had inherited all the fine womanly qualities of her mother, superadded to an excellent constitution, and a dash of her father's energy of will.—It was well for her that it was so, for even from a child the duties of a woman their pledges of fidelity, and Andrew was about

July in Alexandria, with upwards of seventy youthful names signed to it. Let every par-

The pledge now sign, To drik no wine, Nor brandy red, To turn our head Nor whiskey hot That makes the sot. For fiery rum To turn our home Into a hell, Where none could dwell. Whence peace would fly, Where hope would die, And love expire Mid such a fire; So here we PLEDGE perpetual hate To all that can intoxicate,

From the Southern Literary M essenger.

THE LOVER'S TALISMAN; OR, THE SPIRIT BRIDE. BY MRS. SEBA SMITH

"Anna," said the young collegian, "you are a noble girl—no die-away airs, because your to his high and holy vocation.
lover is so long absent; no making all the rest Mrs. Newton listened to the lofty utterance

of temper—her constancy is"-Anna raised her finger.

Premonitory symptoms of the Morus Multicaulis mania begin to show themselves in Texas. A tree of it planted from the seed, that will ensure me the constancy of William -and it is of a kind, too, that is valueless in

n edifice at Salem, Mass., built in 1650, of nearly fifty, dressed with great simplicity, the Farther of Spirits, that his visits should be retaining all its primative architecture, her gray hair neatly parted over her forehead, have been rather the promptings of earthly which was still smooth and fair. The plain muslin cap, with its fine satin strings, denoted a member of the Society of Friends.

All sternness and pride of manhood forsock a member of the Society of Friends.

constant sex, Anna, and we remember long,

abmissive.—"Are you the man of the belief" queried a stranger of a denizen of this I observed a faint blush stole to her check the other day. "No but my wife is," as she uttered this, and for the first time I began to ask myself why Mrs. B. (I use the began to ask myself why Mrs. B. (I use the List flight upon the wings of his lofty aspirations; the mystery of life had ceased in the cold form before him.

Sais not poverty so much as pretence that certain age, as I think it dignified, and altogether proper) with all her sweetness of manner, and feminine excellences, should still have remained, like "the last rose of summer, left blooming alone." But the tone of the voice, the fitting blush, and more than all, the sentiment she had expressed, revealed to me at once a record of wasted affections, of lonely watching, and midnight tears—of the bitterness of sorrow, known only to Him, who seeth in secret, and of that "concealment, that preyeth and had adjusted the cushions, he opened his secret, and of that "concealment, that preyeth and had adjusted the cushions, he opened his like a worm in the bud" upon the human arms to his child, and she fell upon his bosom. heart.

who are to seek for a minimum of Money—Rothschild's two the pure essences of the invisible world, instead of the pure essences of the invisible world, instead of the pure essences of the invisible world, instead of the pure essences of the invisible world, instead of the grosser elements of earth. She told the pure essences of the invisible world, instead of the grosser elements of earth. She told the rows.

"Thee has been a dutiful child, Hannah, even hope to transfer to my pages—I can only give the details, leaving my readers to imagine the many fine touches of feeling and beauty, which could be imparted only by the lips of Mrs. B.

"Thee has been a dutiful child, Hannah, though I may never have told thee so before. It always grieved, Hannah, that I expressed the many fine touches of feeling and beauty, which could be imparted only by the lips of Mrs. B.

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quiet, sweet-looking girl, with small preten-sions to beauty; for she had nothing of that The following soug, written by the Rev.

Mr. Pierpont, was sung at the celebration of the National Anniversary which was held in Boston by the friends of the Temperance cause.

JONATHAN'S INDEPENDENCE regularity of teature, and brilliancy of comsion, and made them appear much darker than they really were. I say this of Hannah in the LAZY MAN.—There is a man in New early part of her life, for at thirty she was expression of countenance, combined with softness and grace of manners, constitute beauty. Her mother was a pale, gentle woman, with large blue eyes, who had always been an in-valid, and whose delicacy of look and demeanor contrasted strongly with the rough, harsh man-ners of her husband. Constant ill health had made her winning and dependent as a child; yet beneath all this soltness of exterior, she

speak—an hereditary enmity in the minds of once sister and mother to the little group about a distant field. It would be many years ere be our children to all intoxicating drinks, we the domestic hearth. As she approached ma-would return. Hannah, in the multiplicity of shall confer a great blessing on them and on turity, she became the friend and companion household avocations, in attendance upon her society. It is love for these exhibitanting potations, that has already swept thousands of and even the utterer of her religious faith and ligious views, to which the silent worship of our youth into an untimely grave, while the devotion, as physical suffering sometimes their sect afforded ample encouragement, had desolated hearts of bereaved parents & friends dimmed the vividness of exalted truths. At have bitterly mourned the wreck of brightest such times the highminded girl might be seen mysticism, little in accordance with the prac-

orphan, left pennyless by his young parents, Even the future, under certain circumstances who both died of an epidemic when he was and states of the mind, she believed might be who both died of an epidemic when he was and states of the mind, she believed might be scarcely a year old; bequeathing this, their only earthly gift, to the charity of the church. He became, as it were, the property of the church, and each individual of it claimed a forth like winged messengers and work their right for the discharge of kindly offices in be- influence upon the distant and belove? For half of the little orphan As he grew up, he this reason, she said, she would keep her was, evidently, not unworthy of their solicitude, thoughts and imaginations pure, that no emwonderful intellectual endowments, that all conceptions of another; that no unhallowed eyes turned to him, as one destined to become emotions should ever be associated with her im a leader in Israel, a burning and a shining light in the temple of the Lord. Unusual care was Andrew Horton listened one who was hereafter to become the expounder of the Word, and a voice to the people of

Friend Newton had now claimed his privistudies, and engage in those acts of devotion and piety, which so much engrossed his af-ections, and were so appropriate for one called

meant only to commend my cousin's sweetness who sat even at his footstool, and imbibed not only the stores of wisdom from his lips, but the far more dangerous lessons of youthful

Andrew Horton scarcely noticed the quiet. unobtrusive mad en, so occupied was he in his the mind-the emanations of each will conjoin, studies and devotions. But when it became and there will be produced upon the fancy of In Austria no poisonous article can be sold, even in the similest dose, unless on the prelike amazingly to fix for me alone, and when scription of a licensed practioner.

In Austria no poisonous article can be sold, any there are a pair of blue eyes, that I should how often the image of Hannah mingled in his dreams and obtruded upon his meditations and obtruded upon his meditations.

In Austria no poisonous article can be sold, any there are a pair of blue eyes, that I should how often the image of the presented to the eye. But should the afections of either become cold, the image of that will be each; the most vivid conception of the other—
it will be as if a pleasant painting of each should how often the image of the presented to the eye. But should the afections of either become cold, the image of that you are married, sweet coz, perhaps your He missed everywhere her sweet voice and one will fade from the vision of the other. He Talisman will be transferable."

Aunt can describe its virtues best, cousin be to him what no other mailen ever could pression that brings up the elequent eye, the

"Thee is very fond of that story, Anna; but Friend Newton, as he stood by the side of his thee Mew Orleans Sun says that the "Old thee must not rely too much upon the power dying wife.—He threw himself upon his knees, never caught but one Yankee, and he of the Talisman, as thee calls it; for ours is the pressed her hands in his own, and the tears streamed from the eyes even of the strong

It was an unwonted tenderness, for Mr. New-Mrs. B., from that time, became with me ton had never expressed any thing like it for

> is the revealer of all hearts. What would I not give to hear her say once again that she forgives me!" and the old man bowed his head upon the bosom of his daughter, and wept like little child.

> Hannah had wept too, but she felt that she ought not to witness the humiliation of her parent, and she raised her head calmly-"Thee has ever been a good father to us, all, and my mother loved and blessed thee to the

"Hannah, Hannah, I was unworthy of thee!" Hannah turned to the Bible, and read a part of the fourteenth chapter of John, "I will not leave you comfortless, I will come unto you,"

and gradually the anguish of ther father became souther, and he pressed her again to his heart, saying—

"Thy voice is like thy mother's, Hannah, and then will be to me all that a child can be, I know thee will; and I will subdue my nature

for the sake of thee and the little ones.

instead of bestowing happiness on the human so, for even from a child the duties of a woman their pledges of fidelity, and Andrew was about race.—If we can succeed in creating—so to had been exacted from her, and she was at to leave the vicinity to prosecute his mission in buges and fondest anticipations.

The following pattern of an original pledge,
—it I may so call it—was presented at the late
Sabbath School celebration of the Fourth of
July in Alexandria, with upwards of seventy

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THE PLEDGE.

This little bard
Do with our hand
The pledge now sign.

The pledge now sign.

The inother pressed her to her tossin with and even at times was led to a something verging upon the spirit of prophesy. She deem verging upon the spirit o

Andrew Horton listened to these mystical bestowed upon his education, as was meet for views of the tofty girl, until his own mind shared a portion of her enthusiasm-if it were a weakness or error in jadgment, it was at the least a harmless one, one that to them could only purify and exalt, while it could never lege of entertaining, at least for one year, the mislead another. Therefore, he gave himself favored youth, while he should prosecute his up to the beautiful illusion, that established a perpetual intercourse between himself & Han-

mak in the long period of absence.

"I do not ask," said Hanmah, "whether I shall be forgotten. You cannot forget me, unless I cease first to think upon you. For oh. lover is so long absent; no making all the rest of prayer from the lips of the pious young man, last persons in the world that you care any with a rew streng h, and left her faith quick. I can never lorget you; and the emalast persons in the world that you care any all that, Anna."

A shadow passed over the face of the fair girl, and the smile died away upon her lips.

'Indeed, cousin, this might be a cutting reproach; but you do not intend it as such as the smile died as the and fervency of spirit.

Hannah, retiring, and occupied with house hold matters, had little time for converse with the youth; but in the secrecy of her own heart, to think upon me. I hold the talisman, that will ensure me this. But, oh! Andrew, when you shall desire to forget me, think not I can remain ignorant of the fact. No never .-While the attachment is mutual; and the thoughts and memory of each other pleasant to speaking tip, and the very tones, and look of raised this senson some very large cocoons. Hannah Newton, you will never be at a loss of the first senson some very large cocoons. Hannah Newton, you will never be at a loss of the little family, occasions. Two hundred weight I be 2 oz 3 drains 4 for understand the nature of the Lover's Talisages, after the floss had been taken of, and the case with you. They are of the light and nankin species.—Trenton are of the light and nankin species.—Trenton Gazette.

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Andrew Horton's brow contracted . . "Hannah, I did not expect this from thee, Have I ever given thee cause for distrust!

"Never, my friend," she said, laying her hand upon his; "but thee will have many snares look up to thee in thy holy ministrations; tamid maidens, who will flatter more the pride of thy heart, than ever tlamash could, will fremble and weep at the tervor of thy cioquence, and come to thee as to a spiritual guide. . Vould It be surprising then, if your to one like me should be torgetten?"

The youth trembled under her searching, anxious glance; but he drew the hand to his bosom and kissed the lotty brow of the impassioned girl. Hannah's head fell upon his shoulder, and tears started from her eyes.

Hannah, thou hast a lofty soul, and thy love is to me dearer than aught upon earth. Do not distrust me, Hannah, I shall have thy prayers and thy blessings, and that mystery of inter-communication of thy soul with mine, which of itself will be an amulet to preserve me from danger. All that is noble and pure In life is associated with thee, and thou well knowest it is in con emplations like these that

Two years passed away, and the smile grew the child, who was an infant at her mother's death, upon her knee, and its cheek rested upon der. her bosom.

"Hannah, dear, don't thee humber?" said the child, lifting its eyes to her face.

'Humber, my dear-what does that mean? The little one heaved a deep sigh. to do so, sister - that was a humber."

Hannah felt the tears spring to her eyes. wrong. I must make thee feel quite happy.' The child kissed her cheek many times, & put his arms about her neck, calling her a dear sister.

From that time Hamah went about her get her own sorrows, in ministering to the happiness of others. The child taught her to feel under the many trials of her lot. She felt a and left the room. strong internal conviction, that Andrew Horad ceased to regard her with his former attachment, Impressed with this belief, she wrote a letter in answer to one of his, from which I shall extract a few sentences.

"Thy letters reach me with the same punctuality as ever, and their language is still ten- She stood alone in the majesty of griel, seeking der; but, Andrew, the spirit is wanting. It is consolution only from the Great Comforter, as if the sentiments turned to nee under thy But now the smile lingered about her mouth, pen There should be no disguise between us. and the light returned to her eye—yet her step Thee should never attempt it with me. An-grew feetile, and her brow assumed a more drew, for I can divine all. Thy image has almost faded from my sight, and I know that Horton again mingled with her dreams, and thee desires to forget me. The vows that visited her mental vision. She felt she know bind thee to the have become shackles. It would more become thy calling, Andrew, it thee would tell me so at once; for deceit must days. She knew this, but it filled her with be painful to thee. I absolve thee from thy vows, my triend; thou art tree to do as scenieth to thee good. I will try even to lorget thee. that my image be not troublesome, as I know it will be if I continue to think upon thee. My thoughts, fixed on thee, will perpetually create in thy mind an image of mysell, which I would not do, if thy affections are fixed up-

on another. Farewell, my dear friend; I say this for the last time, and thee will torgive the utter- ed upon the stalk. He dwelt upon her love, ance. Do not distress thyself upon my ac- her beauty, 'till the tears of Hannah mingled I was made for endurance—it is a with his own. woman's destiny. I would forgive thee, if I had aught to targive; but the affections are not Hannah, even as thou hast been the bride of to be schooled like wayward children. I can- my spirit. I shall acquire new strength with

ery had chased the love of Hannah from his white arms around me, and mingle her tear. heart. But he implored her forgiveness, he and sighs. But thou, Hannah, would'st have had taught her to feel the selfishness of others, me to the true sources of consolation; and thy and conjured Hannah to lorgive him, to lorget him, and be happy in some new attachment.

Hannah's proud lip curled in scorn, and she laid the letter upon the coals of the hearth. not be my own wife, bride of my spirit? He She went about her accustomed duties with a drew her to his bosom—her cheek rested upon new pride, a womanly spirit of endurance, that his. She pressed her lips to his, and her arms knowing the worst hath nerved itself for the encircled his neck. A deep sigh escaped her,

Ten years passed away, and Hannah had become like unto Deborah, in the estimation of her people. Her proud beauty, her fervent piety, and the burning power with which she dead! sometimes expounded the truths of her religion, had raised her up to be a leader amongst her people; little short of a prophetess, indeed, did she seem to many, as she held forth in the con-

return, and explain the scriptures once more present, anxious to see him. Upon this, the in the place of his nativity. Hannah took her seat early, amongst the matrons-for time had It appeared that she is in her one-hundred and abated nothing of the interest with which she fourth year. Her name is Rannah Gouge, once regarded him, although it had become and she lives at 135 Reade street. She said now placed. Ten years had elapsed since the States, and had shaken hands with Washingreception of that last letter, yet Hannah Newton felt her limbs tremble as she found herself once more in the presence of Andrew Horton.

She raised her eyes, as a stranger sat down Robert W. Bowyer, Esq -[N. H. Whig. upon the form beside her. It was the bride of Andrew Horton-a tragile, fair girl, whose eyes were fixed upon her husband, through the whole exercises, as if the only divinity she the preacher. As the rich tones of his voice ed by Mr. Robert Waller. once more broke upon Hannah's ear, and she

Hannah was quite alone when Friend Horton called. She arose with native self-possession, and spoke to him as to a brother. The preacher struggled for utterance.

this long journey only upon thy account. I with sums as small as \$100. have come to implore thee to lorget me. Theo and oh, Hannah, I felt then, and have not ceased to feel, that thou art the wife of my spirit.

'Andrew Horton-I must not listen to this.

Hannuh, I returned not for this, but to imnow: for thy image is ever with me, and daily numbers in the State Legislature. This is no ples? Whose election is most likely to sus district to meet in Convention at the Court am I taught to feel the consistenty of thy at-

Why should'st thou return to tell me this? Mark our words! I think of thee, Andrew, as the husband of another. I pray for thy happiness, thy usefulness, and that thee may be preserved from temptation. Friend Horton, this is unworthy of thee. I forgive thee-but let us part."

Hannah with her fair arms about my neck, it is thy theme for rant and ridicule. form, and thy arms that seem to entwine me. to encounter, Andrew. Beautiful faces will I shrink from her caresses as from a deadly sin, for I bestow them as unto thee. Mary is as a sister unto me; but thou, Hannah, art the

bride of my spirit." Hannah turned deadly pale, and covered her lace with her hands, while low moanings es-

caped her heaving bosom.

Andrew, I seresaw all this, when I warned thee of the peril of loving one like me. I knew the nature of thy =x-delighting in the timid, the trembling and dependent-and that should one like this cross thy path, the love of Hannah would be a shackle. It is as I foresaw but I will not reproach thee, Andrew; it was

'And most bitterly have I suffered. My broken vows have rung a perpetual knell in my ears, and barred up the avenues to enjoy-ment. The loving, the trusting Mary, bath been the victim of my error. And thee, too, Day of election, Wednesday 2d day of Octobernex Hannah. The blight hath fallen from me upon two spirits, of whom the world is not worthy. Woe, woe is mine!" And he pressed his hand to his brow, for the large veins were swollen faint upon the hp of Hannah. She had taken and rigid with the intensity of his sufferings. Hannah laid her hand gently upon his shoul-

'Andrew Horton, thou art called not to of this county, there will bi ease and enjoyment, but to labor and trial. Gird thyself for the contest, and be strong even in the strength of the Most High. I will DAY IN AUGUST next, at the strive once more to forget thee. But, oh God! may pass away from us. But, oh! when pray to forget, even in the agony of my spirit, do I not still remember thee. I will strive yet ance is particularly requested. again. Andrew, return to thy bride; be all to her thou hast promised at the altar to be, that daily avocations, with a strong purpose to for- thy concience upbraid thee not for wrong done to the gentle and timid, whose spirit is ill able to bear suffering of any kind far less to have the sellishness of concealed suffering, and she it dealt out without measure, as it hath been to by the Postmaster General to call the itten- this section of the State, and every thing done at once resign his seat in the Senate of Marywrestled in prayer for strength to sustain her me. Farewell.' She pressed his kand gently,

> For many years had H. Newton discharged the outles of her sex with a pale cheek and placid brow, sympathising in the sorrows of all. but herself seeking sympathy from none; for with a mind lohy and exalted as her's, human sources of consolation were utterly unavailing. transparent beauty. The image of Andrew visited her mental vision. She felt, she knew, that her love was still dear to him, that he turned to her with the foundness of earlier doubt and anxiety. Had Andrew Horton, the minister of the Most High, dared to forget his vows to his wife, to her whom he had sworn to love and to cherish? Or was the fair bride at rest, gone in her youth and beauty to the bosom of her God?

Again, Andrew Horton, with pale cheek and a lottier beauty stood by the side of Han-Ye told how the sweet, child-like Mary, had fallen asleep, like a young flowret blight-

'And now, thee wilt be my own wife not even now believe they are transferable.—

Parewell—and may thee be very, very bappy and elevate me. The will caution, advise, and elevate me. Thy love shall purify and ex-In the reply of Andrew Horton, he conless | alt me. Mary was a beautiful child, slumed all. Hannah had indeed divined the truth. bering upon my bosom; when doubt and sui- to ascertain public sentiment, and determine He spoke of a sweet, gentle girl, whose witch- ferings came upon me, she would fling her upon his availability as a candidate for the deprecated his own fickleness of heart, child dispelled my doubts; thou would'st have led imitate the example set by Mr. Webster, by such a man must have a heart of ice; the gizprayers would have been as the dew of Hermen to my spirit. Thy caresses would have blessed, while they exalted me. Wilt thou pecanoe. That would be no race. and her head fell upon his sholder.

Andrew Horton raised her from his bosom and gazed upon her face. Hannah Newton

THE WOMAN OF A CENTURY!-Saturday morning, he was informed that an It was rumored that Andrew Horton would old lady upwards of 100 years of age, was President went into the hall to bring her in. ton, and was quite delighted to see the present incombent, She walked without assistance from her residence, but was escorted back by

> ---The connection of Mr. George L. M'Neir with the Somerset Herald has ceased; -and

'Hannain,' he at length said, 'I have taken to purchase the stock of the State of Maryland,

and he died on the spot.

"THE DEMOCRACY OF KENTUC-KY NOT EXTINCT."-Thus says the are alive to the true interests of the nation; and never were their prospects brighter or more plore thee to forget me. . Thee cannot have flattering than at present. We shall increase lorgotten that inter-communication of spirit, our representation in Congress some three or of which we used to talk. I feel its full power four members and add very materially to our Which of them professes most of our principoint a committee of seven persons in each

[From the Philadelphia North American ]

bride; no, it is for her sake as well as my own, superficial style in which the advocates of that ted to be a contest for the establishment of that I implore thee to forget me. When her system usually attempt to carry the popular check is pressed to name, I see only thee, feelings in its favor? The question is one of When she sleeps upon my bosom, acknowledged difficulty, and is not a proper

### WHIG THE

EASTON, MD.

Tuesday Morning, July 23, 1889

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Democratic Republican Candidate,

For Congress, P. F. THOMAS,

OF TALBOT COUNTY.

NOTICE. Agreeably on June 18, 1839.

the requirements numbered 14 and 15, spen-ded to the advertisement of mail route; which are, that those who underbid the present Contractor, and who have not the requisite stage property, shall purchase that of the present Contractor on the route, under certain restrictions and regulations; and that a preference shall be given by the Contractor on a stage or coach route to the mail line running on connecting route over any other travelling line, so that connecting mail stage or coach Joutes shall form continuous travelling lines.

In all cases where the branches from the main trunk West do not appear upon the advertisement to make close connexions in arrivals or departures, the schedules will be so changed as to make well connected mail and ravelling lines.

Goon -The Democratic Republicans of the Seventh District, intend to run a candidate for Congress in opposition to Mr. Jenifer. We are glad to see the Republicans moving and betokens the right kind of spirit.

Mr. CLAY when last heard of, was wending his way Northward. His errand no doubt, is withdrawing his name as a candidate, & leave the field clear for Mr. Van Buren and old Tip-

The Whigs, as they are now called, propose holding a National Convention at Harrisburg in December next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Presidency, in oppowas to be only the spirit's bride. She was sition to Mr. Van Buren. Emboldened by western part of Michigan, and northern part temporary success a year ago, they suppose modified by the circumstances in which he was that she had seen every President of the United bles are now reduced to Clay and Harrison, the state. though some talk of Genl Scott and a few of Thaddeus Stevens, Between Clay and Harnew sorrow to my heart, and to plunge thee paper is right—the democracy of Kentucky party, which unbesitatingly declares for Mr. several election districts on Saturday the 27th Van Buren. It says:-

not to speak of aught that might wrong my my ought to be discussed, than to imitate the in common with Henry Clay? If it be admitprinciple, it is impossible for any rational State Rights man to support Clay. But suppose, as between these two, it is a mere coatest for the in the Easton Whig, I gave Senator Boon and brace of Federal Whiggery? What say you. loaves and lishes, still it seems to us that the the public to understand, that I should reply to proper course for the State Rights party to the gentleman's address as published in the pursue is to support. Mr. Van Buren. Clay Centreville Times of the 221 ult. so far as I is the great common enemy whose object is was individually concerned, in as much as my the destruction of all. He is the great Philip name was endeavored to be used in that adof Macedon, whose object, whether he come dress, to the prejudice of my half-brother Jas. icy requires us to support Mr. Van Buren .rise no more."

> Correspondence of the Whig. BALTIMORE, July 18, 1839. Dear Sir,-

Our friends here are in fine spirheavy majority good. Pearce will undoubt- to be a representative. NOTICE .- We are particularly requested edly be carefully looked after by the Whigs of tion of bidders for coach and stage service to to aid him in his election, Mark my prophecy! More anon.

Yours, &c.

Under the new Constitution of Pennsylvania he Registry Laws of that State, adopted by he Federalists, are dispensed with. The honest of all parties are disgusted with the operation of these laws.

The New York correspondent of the Baltimore Chronicle offers all his mulberry trees for five cents each to any one who will grub them up. We are authorized to say that his offer will be taken up provided he will make known his name and residence or twenty cents per tree will be paid on their delivery in this place. - Baltimore paper,

Mr. White a whig member of the late legislature of Ohio, introduced a bill, just before the close of the session, with evident design of breaking up all the whig papers in the State. The bill proposed making the telling of willul bal or otherwise, this of itself was sufficient and malicious lie-, a penal offence. - Detroit to bind any honorable man; -But it is useless

SPOTS ON THE SUN'S DISK -It is tated that there are three clusters of spots now raversing the left side of the sun, two of which in that section of the State. It is a good sign, are particularly large, the utacleus in each spot being vividly distinct. The whole may be ways unpleasant and unhappy events at best seen with any kind of pocket telescope or spy glass, the eye being protected with a piece of black glass—[Franklin (Ohio) Repub.

"IS THERE A HEART THAT NEV-ER LOVED?"—The editor of the Methuen Gazette makes the following sweeping assertion—What is pure and never loved! Pshaw! Boon's—When that editor himself and his faresidency. We hope he does not intend to tion-'What! a man, and never loved! Pshaw! zard of a goose; a soul as lifeless as a cornceb, and a head as sappy as a cocoa nut!'

> From the Roches er Democrat. WEAT AT THE WEST. Extract of a letter, dated

EDWARDSBURGH, (Mich.) June 28. The crops on the ground, with a few exceptions, look extremely promising, and some are beautiful and beavy beyond any thing I ever saw. This is particularly the case in the southof Indiana. In many sections of the eastern part of Michigan, particularly in Washtenaw

POLITICAL MEETING.

inst. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the pur-"Now, how does the matter stand between didate for the House of Delegates, and one as in affirming that such will be the result. overthrow and destroy them? Mr. Van Bu- inst. at 11 o'clock in the morning for the purthee. I forgive thee—but let us part.' Sub-Treasury in the cool and impassioned his hopes of election. Can any State Rights Chestertown, and in the Thirt District at Alas Nay, Hannah, thee must hear all. I come manner in which a question of political econo-man say that he entertains any one principle say's X Roads. TO THE PUBLIC.

In my communication keretofore published

in the garb of friend or toe, is to destroy. Pol- Sangston. Why Mr. Boon should so far have forgotten himself, and what was due to his own But, if we elect Mr. Clay, we build up at character as well as others, is truly astonishing. once the power against which we have all been this address shows a moral, as well as a policontending, and out the paralleled. The necessity of the case did not call for such a course, and had nothing to do, with the subject matter at issue before the public whatever-and indeed the delicate reshould have been a sufficient barrier to such a course; Mr. Boon's Son and myself having married breiher and sister's children. If the is, and intend to recover the district by the gentleman had sught against me in a political election of Messrs. Carroll and Hillen to Con- point of view, why not come to the point at gress. The Whigs, as usual, beast largely, the necessity of the case called for the course from Montgomery.—We shall more than but I take it they are calculating without their that the Democratic party adopted in the meathost. The Democratic Convention have nom- ing which the party held, on the 12th of Feresolution adopted at a meeting of instead the following ticket for the Legislature course in the Senate of Maryland; and how bruary last, in relation to the gentleman's the Democratic Republican voters -viz: John C. Legrand, Wm. Fell Giles, ever potent the gentleman might conceive Dr. John J. Graves, John B. Seidenstricker himself to be, by being clothed by the people with a little brief authority—yet whatever views he might have held, he nor no other man meeting held on the First Ties ticket. The mechanics of our city needs must in a representative capacity, should ever exgratified at the selection of the two last pect to stand beyond the reach of those who baye I not striven? Have I not wrestled day of 12 M., for the purpose of normalization of the Legislature, and many prayers? An-Hannah left the tears spring to her eyes. and night with tears, and many prayers? Aninating candidates for the Legisand is a gentleman of great popularity. In fact
their representatives to a rigid accountability lature, &c. A punctual attend- the ticket is a good one, and will succeed .- for their acts as such; and whenever a repre-We look with certainty to the election of sentative fails to carry out the will of his con-We look with certainty to the election of stituents either expressed or implied, he should THOMAS in your district. I learn from Cecil at once resign his authority into the hands of that he's very popular, and his chances for a those who gave it-otherwise he ceases in fact

> If the gentleman is not entirely insensible of what is due to himself and the people, he will land, and give the people time and opportuni ty to elect a new Senator at the next October election; as he now holds completely the balance of power in the State Senate, in defiance of his own solemn pledges to the people before he was elected, which are now proven beyond the possibility of a doubt. I will here quote an extract from the gentleman's first address to the people of this county, when he first announced himself a candidate last fall, and you vill then see how far his professions and practices have gone together-Speaking on the subject of reform he says, "and should it be the policy of Maryland to carry this subject any further, I trust that I shall be found acting with the great body of the people, always recognising the will of the majority." Here has he not used his power to defeat his own positive declarations, in controling Executive appointments and the Governor, e lected by a majority of the whole State which he had pledged himself to go with If Mr. Boon had not said one word more, verto waste words or time further on the subject there is already sufficient before the public to satisfy any man who is disposed to believe the truth, that John Boon stands self-convicted & condemned before the public-One word more and I am done. Family controversies are alwhatever may be the causes; and are to be re-gretted by every honorable individual. Yet it appears to be the delight and glory of Sena tor Boon-really he should have a chaplet of iron or some other badge of distinction; and is manifest-it smells to Heaven The public's obedient servant.

JOHN A. SANGSTON.

Caroline county, Md. July 15th, 1839. From the Baltimore Republican. THE PORSPECTS BEFORE US-OR

WHAT THE DEMOCRATS OF MA-RYLAND CAN DO, IF THEY WILL! MR. EDITOR: - Although the Democracy of Maryland gained a glorious victory last fall the chance of electing their candidate, within Lenawce, and portions of Wayne and Monroe in the election of their Governor, I most sin While the President of the United States was the range of human probability. They have counties, the Hessian fly is making the most cerely trust that that victory was but the beseated at the breakfast table in this city on managed to get Mr. Webster off the track, by furnishing him with the moderate sum of \$62,the fly after passing the mulland counties. It we were then surrounded, and indeed almost 000, principally made up in Boston, N. York is said, that the great portion of the wheat crop overwhelmed. I am justified in pronouncing the and Philadelphia, which enables him to flour- in Illinois, has been winter killed and will not result of that contest a "GLORIOUS VICTORY!" ish in London, where he recently arrived, as states, look well. Wheat is selling at 8s. at Whigs, prove that it is not possible for me to one of the "LIONS" of the day. The availa- Niles, the principal market in this section of over-estimate the important consequences, which, I flatter myself, are yet to follow last fall's redemption of old Maryland from Whig misrulo and mismanagement. With their Thaddeus Stevens. Between Clay and Har- A meeting of the committees from the se- outcries against the favorite measure of the risen, the Convention will no doubt decide, veral election districts of Kent county, appoint- Administration, and the great moral influence leaving all others to wait their proper time. - ed for the purpose of conferring upon the pro- which they fancied their numerous victories vicinity to supply the whole country. - N. Y. Should Mr. Clay obtain the nomination, and dates of the Republican Reform party of said ers! Whigs were confident of annihilating us! of which there is but little doubt, then the iscounty, to be supported at the election in Octosue will be between him and Mr. Van Buren. ber next, was held at the house of Eli Plantin the election of Governor, and run them so worshipped were vested in the manly form of the paper will hereafter be printed and publishthe preacher. As the rich tones of his voice ed by Mr. Robert Waller.

Between an Independent Treasury and a fifty

Between an Independent Treasury and a fifty million National Bank. In this event, how called to the chair and John Spencer, ap- the ruinous effects of Whig measures and Whig monopolies are daily developing themselves? encountered those deep, passionate eyes, she closed her own, for a new weight of misory of Virginia—we believe the Old Dominion, seemed pressed upon her heart. Why had he returned, to do away at a glance, that firmness which it had cost her years to acquire?

We are sorry to say that we have no hope will the States Rights party act? Will they pointed Secretary.

The meeting resolved unanimously, that the fourth Saturday (27th) of July will be the are so joined together that they cannot be put which it had cost her years to acquire?

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In accordance with the above mentioned ings. If they take any part in the approach-Thee wrongs the fair girl who lives only in Globe, in reference to the progress of sound Rights, which recently appeared in the Geor-proceedings the Republican Reform party of ing contest, a proper regard for their own in-Why did st thou return to bring principles in Kentucky. The Editor of that gia Argus, an able paper of the States Rights Kent County are requested to meet in the terests should prompt them to enlist in the

cause of Democracy. If the merchants should still persist in this war upon themselves as well as on the Adminstration, by longer fighting in the ranks of these two candidates? (Van Buren and Clay.) candidate for the Levy Court and also to appearing Whiggery, can we not look for succor to that class of your citizens, who suffer most from those unrighteous combinations idle boast, for the "signs of the times" warrant lain and advance, and whose most likely to House in Chestertown on Wednesday the 31st which Federal Whiggery loves to support and nourish? I mean the WORKING MEN of all majority which our candidate shall recive at lark our words!

From the Philadelphia North American ]

Would it not be far better for the writers wowed advocate of all of them; their friends first District at Mr. Duncan Stones' Spring. and speakers of the opposition, to treat of the are his triends, and on their strength are based In the Second District at the Court House in HEART CHEERING MAJORITY; and old Frederick, too, will be re-taken by the Demo-cracy, by a majority that will astound the they might have one against a squally day.

Federal Whige! If we recover our loss in these two places, how and where are the Whigs to overcome so great a gam' Will Talbot, Caroline, or Kont, fall back again into the full em-Mr. Editor of the Easton Whig-do you intend to let the Whigs beat you, now that the very Heavens have smiled upon the Demo. cratic cause? You will say "no," of course but you must remember that you will have to fight the Whigs this fall with more than redoubled energy and determination—in a word, you must fight them with "fire and brimstone!" Give the people light-get your triends to circulate your paper all over those three counties, and let its columns be filled with animated and impassioned appeals to the Democracy when the proper time shall come; and, in the mean time, enlighten and inform the people by the best political articles which you can lationship of Mr. B's own family, and my own select! Keep up a continual galling fire upon the enemy, and you will not lose your present "vantage ground!" It the Democratic party shall meet with no

loss on the Eastern Shore, it is impossible for us to lose a single delegate on this side of the counterbalance this loss by the gain of Anne Arundel. No matter what the Whige may say, you may set down this County as sale for the Democracy. We know that it can be carried, and we have resolved that IT SHALL BE CARRIED! As for Charles and St. Mary's, 1 think it best to let the Whigs have their own way there for the next two years, as by that ime they will be quarreling among themselves, having no principle to unite them. On the Eastern Shore our friends can and must do better than they did last fall. Worcester was once a Démocratic county, and can be made so again, if the right course be pursued. Somerset and Dorchester are not farther beyond our reach, than the States of Maine and New Hum; shire o . co were. The same means which brought those two States to the support of the Democratic cause, and which are rapidly conquering the enemy in Vermont and Massachusette, can secure us Somerset and Dorchester; with Charles and St. Mary's. All that is wanting is, "ACTION, ACTION, ACTION," and the dissemination of correct political information among their citizens. Let the young Democrats of each of the countries organise numerous Democratic associationshold regular meetings, and discuss and expound the great principles of Democracy. A najority of the people of those counties must be Democratic in their feelings, and can be won over to our cause.

The formation of Democratic associations after the example of our friends in the old By State," will be productive of great good in the city of Baltimore, and I beg leave to suggest to her young Democracy the importance of speedily toing so. They will bring into the support of our cause a vast fund of talent, that is now "hidden under a bushel." we have the gentleman's own language; and The great principles of Democracy are deserving of every effort to sustain them, and to make them the rallying cry of all the friends of a pure republican government. Federal Whig-ery must sink before the light and truth which such associations will bring forth. The principles of Democracy are founded upon the principles of Christianny-principles which recognize none of the artificial distinctions which Federal Whiggery seeks to establish among us! Democracy is no respecter of persons. It binds up no combinations for the enrichment of the few and the impoverishment of the many. It seeks to confer the "greatest good upon the greatest number," and is therefore worthy of "universal acceptations." Let every Democrat in Maryland fight hard for the success of the good cause!

A PINY WOODS DEMOCRAT.

We hear of a letter being received from a Whig of Philadelphia, stating that it is idle to oppose Mr Van Buren: 1 mily have received so many acts of kindness re-elected. The schism between the friends from that family, whose feelings in part, he of Clay and Harrison would of itself be suf-has been the willing instrument to lacerate on ficient to defeat the Whigs. We have before so delicate a subject. The sin of ingratitude us a large budget of extracts from the papers of Pennsylvania and Ohio, &c. which satisfies us that there is a violent and ir reconcilable discord in the Whig camp. The National Convention cannot appears it.—Richmond En-

> The Army and Navy Chronicle is authorised to say that the rumor that Com. T. AP. CATESBY JONES had offered his services to Texas, has no foundation whatever; he has never entertained the remotest thought of leaving the services of his native country to embark in any other.

PRETTY Good.-The Spirit of the Times quibs Prentice as follows:-

The editor of the Louisville Journal says that he feels burning within him 'the spirit of 76.' It's N. England, doubtless; but he's mistaken in its age.' -

Caution to Mulberry Speculators .- A gentleman who has just returned from Mobile, having spent several months there, says there are enough Mulberry plants growing in that Jour. Com.

Levin Handy, Esq. Clerk to the Court of Somerset County, has given notice that, hereafter in his official capacity, he will receive nothing but specie. The immediate cause of this determination is the reception of a counterfeit note, which becomes his loss.

The Easton Whig says:-"The Whigs of this county, at the recent meeting, resolve that Talbot is a whig county—we resolve not or two for the whigs of Talbot, which our the first Wednesday in October next: Resoved, That P. F. Thomas, Esq. has received 150 majority in Talbot over Mr. Pearce. Resolved, That we could not help it .- Freedom's Sentinel While resolutions are the order of the day

we will propose two or three for the consideration of our friends of the Whig and the Senti-Resolved. That there is an undoubted demo-

cratic impority in the second congressional district of Maryland, Resolved, That Cecil will give Frank

Thomas 150 majority, Talbot ditto, and Queen Anne 50. Resolved, That Kent and Caroline may give

Pearce 50 majority. Resolved, That by subtracting 50 from 350 there remains, according to the good old fashioned democratic arithmetic, 800-the setual

The Boston Republic says they have a new kind of cradle for sale in Milk street, which is rocked by weights attached to the sides. We

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A CURE FOR A WEN .- A young lady who has the good of the human race at heart, recommends the following, which she has proved to be effectual; Make a very strong brine, and dip in it a piece of flannel two or three times thoughted, and apply it to the wen, keeping it constantly wet night and day, until seguration takes place .- [Southern Botanic

The New Orleans True American, says:-When the paralysis of the stomach takes place from drinking ice water, a tea spoonful of Cayenne in a cup of hot water repeated every 20 or 30 minutes, will subdue the chill and restore perspiration. Avoid alcohol carefully.

We are informed, upon the authority of a gentleman direct from Milledgeville (says the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel of the 1st instant,) that little or no hope is entertained of the recovery of Governor Gilmer, the symptoms of his disease having assumed a more decided and alarming character.

The following sentiment was offered by the Governor of Maryland, on the late excursion up the Canal with the Officers of the Company:-"Three times three: Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown, Gen. Washington, Judge Washington and Col. G. C. Washing-

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### MARRIED

On Tuesday evening, 16th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Edwards, Mr. JOHN W. KIPP, to MARGARET L., youngest daughter of William Gist, Esq. all of Baltimore city.

At Cambridge, Md., on the 16th inst. by the Rev. Mr. McKenney, Mr. JAMES B. STEELE, to SARAH Y., daughter of the late Dr. Robert Goldsborough, all of Dorchester

On Tuesday evening last in Centreville by the Rev. Mr. Kesley, Mr. ISAAC COLGAN, to Miss RACHAEL DIAMOND.

### Died

In Baltimore, on the 12th inst. Mrs. SA-RAH J. HOLMES, consort of Richard Holmes aged 30 years, formerly of this town.

On the 13th July, at his residence, Elmwood, Somerset county Md., Col. Arnold F. Jones, in the

Died in Annapolis, on Tuesday morning last, af ter a lingering illness, HENRY H, HARWOOD,

PRICE CURRENT. Baltimore Republican Office, ? Saturday 20th July. 5

GRAIN .-Wheat-Parcels of the new crop have begun to make their appearance at market, and where lahay, against Joseph P. Harriss, will be sold the quality and condition were good, have been at Public Auction on TUESDAY the 13th readily taken at good prices. The sales of day of August next, at the Court House door good to best new Md. and Virginia reds have in the Town of Easton, between the hours of ranged from \$1,26 to \$1,28 and we quote these 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P M. of that as the rates to day for those descriptions. A day, for cash only to the highest and best bid-cargo of 1200 bushels prime new red North der, the following lands, tenements and ne-Carolina was taken on Saturday last at \$1. gross, viz; all the interest, right, title, claim & 27 1-2. On Monday the first parcel of new demand, either at law or equity of him the Md, red offered was sold at \$130, but as we said Joseph P. Harriss of in and to, an house have already remarked \$1,25 a \$1,28 is about and lot situated at the Hole-in-the Wall where the fair quotation for good to best new reds. Mr. Edward Bromwell now resiles, also all want of it Parcels of good new white Wheat were sold yesterday and to day at \$1,30, a what it may, or be it known by whatever and \$1.33. A parcel of good old Md white was sold some days ago at \$1,25.

price thoughout the week at 78 cents, and we debts interests and costs now due, and to be-quote the same rate to day. Sales of Md. come due thereon, also to pay and satisfy cer-themselves. yellow early in the week at 81 cents-we

now quote at 80 a 82 cents Rye-Some parcels of new have appeared—a sale of new a few days ago, at S1 1-4 cents, and to day, sales have been made as in condition at 76 a 80 cents. Oats—Sales of new Oats at 43 and 45 cents. Old are worth about 46 cents.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

ELECTION FIRST WEDNESDAY IN OCTOBER.

FOURTH DISTRICT, JAMES CARROLL, SOLOMON HILLEN, JR.

SECOND DISTRICT, PHILIP F. THOMAS.

THIRD DISTRICT, J. T. H. WORTHINGTON.

SIXTH DISTRICT. FRANCIS THOMAS.

# AGRICULTURAL NOTICE

The Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural Society for the Eastern Shore, will hold their next meeting ut the residence of Robert Residence of Robert Residence bert Banning, Esq on Thursday the 25th inst. at 11 o'clock A. M.

A punctual attendance of the members is requested.

By order T. TILGHMAN, Sec'ry. July 23, 1839.

CFNOTICE .- The publishers of the Democratic Herald respectfully request their riends in the different Counties of the State, who may have in their hands the prospectus of the Democratic Herald, to transmit the same to them at Anuapolis as speedily as possible. They are desirous of commencing the regular publication of the Herald immediately, should surned justily them in the undertaking. Subscribers will please be particular in stating the Post offices to which their papers shall be forwarded. the number of subscribers that may be re-

July 29 1w. G. & W. JOHNSTON. State will please give the above notice an in- from the day of sale, with interest from the

### A Dwelling House at Auction

I will offer at Public Auction for cash on Tuesday the 30th July inst. at 3 o'clock P. M. at the Court House door in Easton, the dwelling house on Goldsborough street at present occupied by Samuel Goldsborough coloured man.)

This house is subject to a ground rent of on ly eight dollars per annum, and with a little repair would make a very comfortable and genteel Dwelling in one of the most pleasant stuations in town. At the same time I will sell two second-hand Ramage Printing Presses. Super Royal size, one of them in very good

July 23

### NOTICE.

The subscriber having associated his nepl:ew Wm. N Mullikin, with him in the Mercan-tile Business in Easton, i. will in future be conducted under the firm of Bond and responsible farmer the apply to.

Button Kings Creek and not tar from A Easton, to a good and responsible farmer the terms will be made agreeable; for particulars apply to.

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# Loveday & Mullikin,

It will be their object to keep constantly on hand such an assortment of Goods as will suit the market—They solicit a continuance of the lavours of their triends and the public gener-

WILLIAM LOVEDAY. Easton, July 20, 1839. 4w

wm. w. Higgins. Has just received from Baltimore, an additional Supply of

Saddlery,

which renders his assortment very good. 0

July 23, 1839. 31 N. B. Those indebted to the subscriber whose accounts have been presented, will confer a favour by calling and making immediate payment.

### John Satterfield,

RESPECTFULLY informs the public and his old customers that he has re-commenced the

TAILORING BUSINESS

the shop formerly occupied by Thomas Beaston as a Hat Store, near the Market House. He solicits a share of the public patronage, and will use every exertion to please such as may fevor him with their work. He will guarantee his work to fit well; should it he will make another garment,

He flatters himself that his experience in the ousiness will enable him to execute work in a superior style; and in a manner unsurpassed upon the Eastern Shore. He has just returned from the city with an improved method of cutting; has employed good and efficient workmen and receives the Fashions quarterly from one of the best reporters in the country.

July 23, 1839. (G6weow)

### Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of two writs of Fieri Facias's issued out of Talbot county Court by the Clerk thereof, and to me directed and delivered, one at the suit of James J. Corner, the o h er at the suit of Ann Cain use of Robert Dil-Within a day or two there has been scarcely his interest &c as above of, in and to an animany new wheat at market and millers are in proved lot of ground situate at Martin Town Corn .- White corn has been uniform in to may and satisfy the aforesaid writs of fi. la's, commodating -- those wishing to purchase are tain officer's tecs in my hands for collection for the years 1837 '38 and '39'. Attendance will

be given by
JOHN HARRINGTON, Sh'ff July 23, 1839.

# Constable's Sale

Y virtue of eleven writs of Fieri Pacias issued out by the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Taloot County, and to me directed and delivered, at the suits of the following persons, viz: one at the suit of Shepard and McNeal, one ditto at the suit of James H. McNeal, one do at the suit of Charles Robinson, two do. at the saits of James Chaplain, one do, at the suit of William II. Cartis, one do, at the suit of Robert Dillahay, one do, at the suit of William Bob-on, one do, at the one do, at the suit of William Pob-on, one do, at the suit of John Tucker, one do, at the suit of William Dewlin, and the other at the suit of John Stewart against Joseph P. Harriss, will be exposed to public sale for cash only, to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY the 13th of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. the following lands, tenements and negroes, to wit: All the right, title, interest, olaim, demand or cetate of him the said Joseph P. Harriss, either at law or equity, of, in and to two lots of ground, situate in Talbot County, one of which is the House and lot situate at the Hole-in-the-Wall where Mr. Edward Bonwell now resides; the other an unimproved lot of ground situate at Martin-Town, be their quantities of acres what it may, or known or called by whatever name or names they may be,—Also one whatever name or names they may be.—Also one aged negro woman called Fanny, and one young negro woman called Ann, to pay and satisfy the above recited writs of Fifa's debts interests and costs now due, and to become due thereon. Attendance by J. M. FAULKNER, Coust. July 23, ts

CHANCERY SALE -By virtue of a Decree of Talbot county Court, sitting as a Court of Chancery, the subscriber as Trustee will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Thursday the 15th day of August next, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, A. M. all that farm or plantation of which William P. Fountain, deceased, died seized, situate in King's Creek, in Talbot county, containing the quantity of

150 ACRES OF LAND,

thereof by the Court, and the balance of the purchase money, to be paid in two equal inday of sale, to be secured by a bond with security to be approved by the Trustee; upon the ratification of the sale by the Court, and the payment of the whole of the purchase money, and not before; the Trustee is authorized to execute to the purchaser or purchasers, his, her or their heirs or assigns, a good and sufficient Deed in fee simple, free and clear of atl claims of the heirs of the said John W. Fountain, or of those claiming under them. RICH'D. ARRINGDALE,

July 23 ts

OST.-A new large black silk Umbrella. The catch or spring to prevent its untolding has been slightly injured. The top of Super Royal size, one of them in very game barred like a common water-seat. It may order—also a large Mahogany Desk and barred like a common water-seat. It may be barred like a common water-seat. It may be barred like a common water-seat. gun of very superior quality, and a suitable reward will be given Easton, July 9, 1839. 3w

### FOR RENT.

For the year 1840 my farm situated on the Remaining in the Post office road leading to Kings Creek and not far from Md. on the 1st day of July 1839.

Also a farm in the Chappel District at pre-sent in the occupancy of John Baynard, to Thomas P. Pennett rent for the year as above, terms made known Alexander C. Bullett

July 23, 1839. (3wG)

### VALUABLE LAND Anna M. Chamberlain H. M Muson FOR SALB.

Will be sold at private sale on accoma on Choptank River, in Talbot county, lately owned by Robert W. Kennard called

### "RICH BOTIOM." &c.

Containing about 628 Acres. Frances Denny 2 This Land contains an abundance of ex-cellent Marl, very convenient of access, be-sides other sources of manure, sufficient (it is believed) if properly managed to make it all rich. There is also a large portion Ruth Davis

Valuable Timber

# WOOD LAND, Miss Forman Emily A Faulkner Willian Fleetwood

All lying within 4 miles of Easton. There is on this estate comfortable buildings calcu- Wm Goldsborough lated for two farms, and in that way (if re- Miss Goldsborough quired) it will be sold, allotting to each an John Mc D Goldsboequal portion of the Timber and Wood.—This rough farm is well calculated for grazing, as there is Eliza Gossage included in the above from 30 to 40 acres of excellent Marsh and Meadow Land.

One third of the purchase money will be George Hinson

One third of the purchase money will be required to be paid down and for the balance Miss Henny HENRY THOMAS. P. M. HENRY THOM purchaser. If the above property be not sold Persons call for letters will please say t private Sale before the 6th Augst next, whether advertised or not-All persons, in further particulars apply to WM. H. GROOME or

SAM. T. KENNARD. Easton May 21, 1839.

# FARM FOR SAE

HAVING concluded to go to Milling again, loffer at private sale the tarm where I the subscriber his shop and fixtures, respects the subscriber his shop and fixtures, respects fully informs the customers of the establishcontaining about

400 ACRES OF LAND. ABOUT 60 IN TIMBER,

The improvements a lage 2 story will warrant his work to fit, and in point of

finished from the cellar to the garret, kitchen adjoining, a pump of excellent water in the yard, & one at the barn yard, I meat house, 3 barns, granery, stables, bay house, carriage house, corn crib, &c. on this farm is a large branch meadow, well ditched, the upland is of a good soil and a considerable portion in a high state of cultivation, -divided Into 5 fields under good tence-it will be sold together or divided to suit best-it would conveniently divide into two farins.

from Easton, will be sold together or in lote negro woman Fanny and one ditto called Ann, to suit purchasers-The Terms will be ac-

THOMAS HOPKINS. Calloway , near Easton. Talbot county, Md. June 25, 1839

### CHOICE LIQUORS

Just received from Philadelphia, Superior old French Brandy, do Jamaica Spirits,

do Holland Gin, de Port Wine, Da do L. P. Maderia, do.

ALSO, on hand, some superior Old Rye Wines, &c. &c. for sale by ROB'T. H. RHODES. Easton, July 9 (3tG)

### \$10 Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber on Wednesday last, a negro boy named Wrightson Dansbury, of rather dark complexion, lisps a little when he talks, and is about 19 years of The above saveral will be paid for his Ranaway from the subscriber on

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i he talks, and is about 19 years of
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above leward w age. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and delivery in Easton Jail in this county; -if taken out of the County ando secured that the sul scriber can get him agai he will pay \$15.

July 16, 1839. 3w

### Wool Carding. The subscribers respectfully inform the citizens o Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester counties, that thel

CARDING MACHINE,

is in complete repair, and that they are now ready to receive alterders for Carding wool. The prices for Carding are once through six cents, twice through eight cents.—All orders left at the store of Mr. Checzam, in Easton, or at the machine at Upper Hunting Creek, Caroline county will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

The wool should be put in good order. Having employed an experienced carder they solicit a share PATCHETT & MCNASH.

Upper Heating Creek.

Caroline county Md, July 2d, 1839.

Farmers' Bank of Maryland Branch Bank at Easton, July 13th, 1839. Notice is hereby given to the stockholders in this institution, that an Election will be beld at the Banking Louse in Easton, on the first Monday of August ensuing, between the hours 10 o'clock, A M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for JOHN GOLDSBOROUGH, Cash'r

July 16, 1839. 3,v

AS found en Poplar Island, on Sunday the 9th of June, a Canoe, 18 teet long, and 2 1-2 feet wide, and had been pointed olde, sharp built, intended for sailing. The owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay cost and charges, and take the

wM. S. RIDGAWAY,
Poplar Island.
N. B. The said Canoe was brought to the Island by a runaway. July 2 W. S. R.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post office at Euston, Thomas Jenkins William Jones MARY BENNY. John S. Blake Elizabeth Kemp

Wm Kemp John Keller Wm Lamdin Anthony Booth M. B. James Bartlett 2 C. E. Baldwin Charles R. Lounds Kitty Murry Bennett Bagge

Stephen C McNeal John Clark Ann Martin James Chase Mary A Martin Rachel Comegeys Thomas D Monelly Emey Carroll Clerk of the Court Ap-Wm E Nicholson 2

peals Mary Nicholson Wm Newman Matt Driver Thomas Pearson Jesse Price James Price F M Potts Stewart Co. Rodenbor-

rough Samuel Roberts Doct Wm H Elbert John M Roberts Jacob Fussell Harriett Slaughter James L Smith

> Richard K. Sneed Charles C Tilghman F Thomas Doct W H Thomas James Tolson James W Warner Lucretia Willis 2 George Wood

Isauc Stevens

it will then be offered at public sale. For debted to the subscriber for Postage will call further particulars apply to and pay there bills, or they will have no

more credit for there postage.

H. T. P. M July 9th 1839 8w

### To the Public.

ment and the public generally, that he will patronage extended to them in their line of bu-

TAILORING BUSINESS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,

Brick Dwelling give general satisfaction. He keeps constantly employed good and efficient workmen. The public's obt. servant,

JOHN H. K. SHANNAHAN. Feb. 19, 1839. 11 (G6weow)

### For Sale.

THE subscriber offers for Sale the farm known as "KINGSTOWN" where he now resides. Kings'own is awell known situation on the Choptank, with every facility for the Boating Business. He will dispose of it on product terms, and the premises can be .A quantity of Timber land about 2 1 2 miles examined at any time by those wishing to purchase.

RICHARD ARRINGDALE.

### A Valuable Mill FOR SALE OR RENT.

THE MILL, MILL SEAT, AND FIXTURES WITH ABOUT SEV-ENTY acres of WOOD LAND attached, Denton, near the road between those places. The mill is in good order for the

Manufactory of Flour, Whiskey, common Whiskey, New England And meal, with a head of water of two feet Rum, French, Maderia and Sweet Malaga and a half, and an overshot wheel, calculated for grinding at all seasons. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as persons wishing to purchase will view the property ing if early application is made.

A. & H.

Which will be shown by the tenant Mr.

Thomas H. Lewis, or the subscribers and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will at Spring Mills, near Denton.

The terms and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will conv the above advertisement 3 weeks and will be accommodating, and title in disputa- copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and ble. If not sold by the last of September, it will then be for rent. To a good tenant the

### For Sale.

I will sell at private sale the Farm lately bought by me of Thomas S. Hayward, Trus-tee of Thomas Hayward, dec'd, containing Four Hundred and twenty

eight and a half acres. A liberal credit will be given on a considerable

part of the purchase money.

JOSEPH R. PRICE. July 16, 1839.

### CAMP-MEETING. A camp meeting will be held at Lloyd's

Springs near Choptank river, for Talbot Circuit, to commence on the 2d day of August next. The public are respectfully invited to attend. This place invites the attention of persone at a distance, as there is a good landing and sife harbour, within one and a half miles of the ground, and the known healthy and light quality of the water, which is worthy of

THE MANAGERS. July 16, 1839.

Commissioners Notice. the purpose of choosing from among the stock-holders twelve Directors for the Branch Bank at Easten, for the ensuing year.

LOUN COLUMN COLUM tront door of the Court House at 8 o'clock,

Frustees of the several school districts are also notified that a list of persons having an income of \$100, and \$150 must be furnished forthwith, as also an estimate of the sums necessary to purchase fuel, stationary, &c. for each district and all persons having claims against the county, are notified that if they do not bring in their claims by the 30th inst. they will not be levied.

Per order, THOS. C. NICHOLS, CI'k, to Commissioners for T. C. July 16, 1839. 3w

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

BY virtue of an order of Talbot County Court, the undersigned commissioners will offer at public sale, at the front door of the Cour House in Easton, on Tuesday the 13th of August next etween the hours of 2 and 5 o'cleck, P. M. all tha portion of the lands and real estate of Gen'l. Solo-mon Dickinson, deceased, situate in Talbot County, commonly called

HOWELL'S POINT.

### containing the quantity of 301 1-2 ACRES OF LAND

nore or less. This farm is beautifully situated or the waters of the Choptank river, nearly opposite Cambridge—the land is rich and productive, with mexhaustible shell banks, and various other resources

for improvement. The waters abound with fish and fowl, and the situation is high and healty.

Trans of Sale:—One tenth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, on the day of sale, and the balance in three equal instalments, at the end of one balance in three equal instalments, at the end of one two and three years, to be secured by a good and sufficient bond with security, bearing interest from the day of sale,—upon the ratification of the sale by the Court and the payment of the whole of the purchase money, with interest as aforesaid the undersigned are authorised to execute to the purchaser or purchasers, his her or their heirs or assigns, a good and sufficient deed in fee simple. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to view the premises.

SAMUEL STEVENS,
EDWARD MARTIN

EDWARD MARTIN, NICHOLAS MARTIN, SOLOMON MULLIKIN, THOMAS JENKINS,

Commissioners.

July 9, 1839.-ts COACH, GIG AND HARNESS



THE subscribers return their grateful acknowledgements to their friends, customers and the public generally, for the liberal siness, and now respectfully take this method to inform them that they continue to manulacture every kind of Carriage, in the neat est and most elegant manner, and on reasonble

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

with their custom They have now finished and ready for ale large assortment of

CARRIAGES, made in the latest style and fashion; among them a beautiful COACH, two handsome family CHA CARRIAGES, handsome family CHA RIOTEES, BAROUCHES, YORK WA

### GONS, GIGS, &c. &c. and a large lot of HARNESS,

both double and single, which they will dispose of with or without the carriages. In connexion with the above, they have a great va-riety of second hand Gigs and four-wheeled work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most re belonging to the heirs of Noah Chance deceased, they being now of full age, known as Chance's Mill, situate within two and a half miles from Greensborough, and five from Deuton, near the read between the respectfully invite the attention of the public to call and examine their assortment and judge for themselves. All kind of repairing done as the story of the public to call and examine the restriction of the public to call and examine their assortment and judge for themselves. All kind of repairing done as the story of the public to call and examine the restriction of the public to call and examine their assortment and judge for themselves. All kind of repairing done as manner and on accommodating terms. Orders for work from a distance thankfully re-

Ceived and punctually executed by The public's obedient servants. ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839. (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be taken at the different branches of ceach makapril 30, 1839.

charge this office.

### NOTICE.

EWIS F. SCOTTI'S INTELLI-GENCE OFFICE. Old Establish ment, No. 2 West Fayette street, basement story of Barnum's City Hotel, and nearly opposite the Battle Monument.

"Now's the day and now's the hour." Idle times are now all over for those who will apply for situations. Just bring recommendations and you will certainly find employ-

WANTED DAILY, Porters, Waiters, Ostlers, Coachinen, Laborers, Clerks, Bar-keepers, Chambermaids, Cooks, Wet and Dry

FAMILIES may rely upon getting good servants at this office.
INFORMATION on any business given

received, or forwarded far or near.
HOUSES, Lots, Farms, &c. for sale, rent CITIZENS, Strangers and Emigrants vis-iting this city, would do well to call at this

LOST CH ILDRENkept at this office un called for.
SLAVES. — Persons having Slaves for life that wish to dispose of them, either out or in the State, can find purchasers for them at this

office. all reports he is still carrying on the Any commands will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. Charges moderate and particularly be it understood, all communications through the post office must be post

In order that strangers may be informed as to general character of the advertiser, for industry and prompt attention to business and general knowledge and experience, he is kindy permitted to refer to the following gentle-

Reverdy Johnson, Esq. Samuel Moale, Esq. James M. Buchanan, Esq. James Purviance, Esq. David Barnum, City Hotel; William Frick, Port Collector. LEWIS F. SCOTTI.

Baltimore, Nov. 6, 1838.

BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR

### Postponed Sale.

# Valuable Property

FOR SALU. the front door of the Court House, in the Town of Easton, on Tuesday the 6th day of August next, between the hours of 2 and 4 clock, P. M. the following valuable propery viz: That very valuable tarm in Island creek Neck, now occupied by Mr. James M. Newnam, and formerly the property of Anthony Ross, dec'd. Containing

### 338 Acres,

Nearly 100 acres of which is finely timbered, the arable land is of superior quality, and with the marl and other manures on it, may with little trouble or expense be made first rate, the buildings are in tolerable good repair; this property is worthy the attention of any person that may wish to purchase a place to reside on, being handsomely situated on Island Creek, which affords all the luxuries of the salt water in abundance; the situation very healthy, the neighborhood as good and agreeable as any on the Eastern Shore, and with the advantage of good school within hall a mile of the dwell-

Also-That valuable property in Easton now occupied by Messrs E. Roszell, and E. Meconoukin, lying between the Bank and the store house of Mr. William Loveday, the



improvements, being a

LARGE DWELLING, with two store rooms fronting on Washington street, the stand equal to any in the town for business, also an office on Golds.

borough street formerly occupied by Wm. Hayward, Esq a granery, stable, &c.
The terms will be one fith of the purchase money in each case cash, the balance in four equal annual instalments, with interest, the payment to be secured by good and approved

Any further information that may be desired relative to the above mentioned property will be given on application to me, and the lands shown to any one wishing to view them.

JOHN STEVENS.

July 2, 1839 .- ts The sale of the above mentioned property is postponed until Tuesday the 13th of Au-

# 30,000 White Pine Pales.

EVILE undersigned has just received 20 000 White Pine Pales, sawed from prime timber, 4 feet long, 3° inches wide which ha offers for sale, at a very low price, at his lum-ber yard on Frederick Street Dock in the City of Baltimore, together with an extensive assortment of Lumber of various kinds.

JOB SMITH, Junr. Baltimore, July 9, 1839.-3t THE ANTI SYPHILITIC SPECIFIC

CURE WARRANTED. DOCTOR SICARD, for the convenience of those afflicted, has been induced to deposite his Anti Siphilitic (French) Specific for the perfect cure of secondary Sypt ilis at the Drug store of Dr. E. Baker, North East corner Charles and Pratt streets, Jam's II. Warner, North East corner Baltimore and Entaw street, J P. Williamson, North West corner of Gay and High sis. This Medicine stands in the highest estimation in France and generally used in Venerial hospitals of that country, and for many years successfully Pract tised by Doctor S. in this & other countries. Doctor SICARD has also placed in the above stores his Specific for the speely and effectual cure of recent cases, also, Specific for

the cure of Gonorrhea, Gleet, Seminal Effu-sions, weakness of the Bladder and Kidneys. Persons purchasing his preparations, will have an advantage which no other advertised medicine possesses as the Doctor is at all times willing to give advice in obitations and accasioned by peculiarity of conststinate cases other circumstances.

His long standing as a practitioner in the City, and his success in the cure of diseases of the above nature renders it unnecessary to say more on the subject .- Doctor Sicard's office. N. W. corner of Liberty and Lexington sts, N. B. As there are no doubt many persons, who will attempt to counterfeit the above me-

dicines, in consequence of their great success, this is to warn the public not to purchase any medicines purporting to be his, except from the above named agents:
Dr. S. will also attend to all in the various

branches of his profession. The above Medicines are sold by the following agents.
T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton.
W. J. NEVITT, Centreville..
April 30 1839, 1y

# Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell at private Sale the Chappel District, and containing about four bundred acres of land , about 125 of the same is in good timber and now in the occupancy Mr. James Tolson-The terms of sale will require the payment of \$900 to the Bank, and e balance to be paid in 9 & 18 months with thterest. If it is not sold at private sale before me first Tuesday in September; it will be sold it public Sale on that day, at the hour of 3 CHARLES W. BENNY.

### BLACKSMITHING. THE subscriber again appears before the L public to inform them that contrary to

March 5, 1839. 1f

BLACKSMITHING at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is repared to execute all kind of work in his line of business. Thank'ul for the liberal share of patronage extended to him, he respactfully solicits a continuance thereof, and pledges himself to use every exertion to give general satisfaction to all who may layer him

with their work. The subscriber is too well known he hopes, to be injured by any report gotten up merely to effect his business, and assures the public when he determines on declining business, that he will give the notice houself, without troub-

ling any one to do it for him.
He is prepared to execute all orders that may be entrusted to him, with punctuality, and at a reasonable charge.

The public's observant servant, EPHRAIM McQUAY, may 28 - 4 ff

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### PROPOSALS

the carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of January , 1840, except as heremafter stated, to the 30th June. 1844, on the following post routes in Maryand, will be received at the Department unti g o'clock p m on the 24th day of August next, of the mail, arrive at Bell Air same day by tol be decided by the 7th day of September

On routes where the existing contracts have been extended to the 30th June, 1840, the new service, unless it be different from the old, will be made to commence on the 1st July 1840. 1901 From Baltimore, by Halls Cross Roads, Perrymansville, Havre de Grace,

Perrysville, Charlestown, North East, Elk. ton, Newark, Staunton, Newport, Wilming on, Marcus Hook, Chester and Leipersville, Philadelphia, 97 miles and back daily in railroad cars

Leave Baltimore every day at 9 a m arrive at Philadelphia same day by 4 p m Leave Philadelphia every day at 1 a m ar

rive at Baltimore same day by 9 a m The mail is to be conveyed in a separate car, fitted up under the direction of the De partment, for the exclusive use of the mails and post office agent, who is to attend to the delivery and receipt of mails at the intermedi-

Proposals for carrying a second daily mail

1902 From Baltimore, by Elk Ridge Landing, Savage, Laurel Factory, Beltsville and Bladensburg to Washington, 40 miles and back daily in rail road cars Leave Baltimore every day at half past 9

a m arrive at Washington same day by 12 m | are invited Leave Washington every day at 6 a m arrive at Baltimore same day by half past eight

The mail is to be conveyed in a separate car, fitted up under the direction of the Department, for the exclusive use of the mails and the post office agent, who is to attend to the lelivery and receipt of mails at the inter ediate offices

Proposals for carrying a second daily mail

1903 From Baltimore by E licott's Mills. Woodstock, Marriottsville, Sykeville, Hood's Mills, Ridgeville and Ijamsville, to Frederick, 62 miles and back daily in railroad cars Leave Baltimore every day at 11 a m ar rive at Frederick same day by 6 p m Leave Frederick every day at 12 p m ar

rive at Baltimore same day by 7 a m Proposals to run a second daily mail and t extend it (omiting Frederick) by Buckley town, Point of Rocks and Knoxville to Hirper's Ferry are invited; also, proposals to extend this line to Harper's Ferry

1901 From Baltimore by Catonsville, Ellicott's Mills, Cooksville, Lisbon, Poplar Spring Ridgeville and New Market, to Frederick 45 miles and back three times a week in sul-

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednes day and Friday at 6 a m arrive at Frederick same days by 7 p m

Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Baltimore same days by 7 p in 1905 From Baltimore, by Pikesville, Ow-

ing's Mills, Reisterstown, Finksburgh, Westminster, Union Mills, Littlestown, Pa. Two Tiverns, Gettysburgh, Cashtown and Fayettesville, to Chambersburg, 77 miles and back three times a week in four horse post Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday at 10 a m arrive at Gettysburgh same day by 11 p m and at Chambersburgh next days by 10 a in Leave Chambersburgh every Tuesday

Thursday and Saturday at 4 a m arrive at Baltimore same days by 8 p m Proposals to carry daily are also invited;

1906 From Baltimore, by Govanstown, 6 p m Towsontown, Golden, Hereford, Wiesesburgh, Leav

miles and back three times a week Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednes-

bury same days by 9 p m Leave Shrewsbury every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a in arrive at Baltimore same days by 5 p in

1907 From Baltimore, by Brooklandville, Cockeyville, Shrewsbury, Pa and Logan-ville, to York, 53 miles and back daily in railroad cars Leave Baltimore every day at 101-2 a m

arrive at York same day 5 1 2 p m 1908 From Baltimore, by Franklin, Randallstown, Freedom, Porters, Waterloo, Sam's Creek, and New Windsor; to Uniontown, 43 mites and back twice a week Leave Bultimore, every Tuesday and Friday at 6 am arrive at Uniontown same days

Leave Uniontown every Monday and Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days by 6 p m 1909 From Baltimore, by Rock Hall, to Chestertown, 44 miles and back three times a

week; by water to Rock Hall, thence in stages or sulkeys Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thurs-

day, Saturday at S a m, arrive at Chestertown same days by 8 p in

Leave Chestertown every Monday, Weil-nesday and Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days by 8 p m

Proposals to run the going trip at a later hour, so as to enable the Southern mail to connect, are invited Proposals to run from Rock Hall to Ches-

tertown only, 10 miles and back, are invited 1910 From Baltimore, by Sweetzer's Bridge and Brotherton, to Annapolis, 30 miles and back daily in sulkey

Leave Baltimore every day at 4 a m, arrive at Annapolis same day by 10 a m Leave Annapolis every day at 4 a m rive at Baltimore same day by I a m

Proposals to carry this mail on the Anna polis Railroad will be considered 1911 From Baltimore, by Reisterstown, Hampstead, Manchester, Hanover, Pa. Ab bottstown, East Berlin, York Sulphur Leave S. Mister's every Friday at 1 pm, day at 6 a Springs and Kidderminister, to Carlisle, 59 arrive at Princess Ann same day by 6 pm by 1 pm

miles and back twice a week in stages, and Leave Baltimore every Monday and Friday

at 10 a m, arrive at York Sulphur Springs same days by 8 p m, and at Carlisle next days by 9 a m

day at 6 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days

Gunpowder, Kingsville, Long Green Acade a m, arrive at Wye Mills same days in time my, Black Horse Saint James and Wiesesburg, to Union Meeting House, 38 miles and back once a week, with two additional trips to Kingsville

Leave Gunpowder Depot every Wednesday at 11 a m, arrive at Union Meeting

House same day by 11 p m Leave Union Meeting House every Thurs-

miles and back six times a week in stages, three of the trips by Abingdon, and three by Clurchville Leave Bell Air every day except Sunday

at 4 a m, arrive at Perrymansville same day Leave Perrymansville every day except Sunday at 12 m, or immediately after arrival

1914 From Bell Air, by Hickory Tavern, o-Ginson's Store and Guetown, to Peach Rual to 17 miles and back once a week eqLeave Bell Air, every Friday at 1 pm,

arrive at Peach Bottom same day by 7 p m Leave Peach Bottom every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Bell Air same day by 12 m 1915 From Rock Run, to Darlington, 4 miles and back twice a week

Leave Rock Run every Monday and Thursday at 3 p m, arrive at Darlington same days by 4 p m Leave Darlington every Monday and

Thursday at 5 p m, arrive at Rock Run same days by 6 pm 1916 From Parry ville, by Port Deposit, to Rock Run, 6 miles and back six times a

Leave Perryville every day except Sunday at 12 m, arrive at Rock Run same day by

Leave Rock Run every day except Sunday at 5 a m, arrive at Perryville same day by 7 Proposals to carry in ferry boat from Havre de Grace by Rock Run to Perryville,

1917 from Elkton, by Fayette, Brick Meeting House, Rising Sun, Kirk's Mills, Pa. Oak Hill, and Goshen, Chesnut Level,

29 miles and back twice a week Leaving Elkton every Monday and Thursday at 9 a m, arrive at Chesnut Level same

Leave Chesnut Level every Tuesday and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Elkton same days

by 3 p m
1918 From Elkton by Warwick; Head of by 11 a m
Leave Por Sassairas, Georgetown Cross Roads, Charlestown, Church Hill, Centreville, Wye Mills, Easton, and Trappe, to Cambridge, 91 miles and back three times a week in four horse post coaches, with a tri-weekly sulkey mail from Head of Sassafras, by Millington, and Sader's Cross Roads to Church Hill, 22 miles and Thursday at 10 a m, arrive at Piscataway

back, to be run in due connection. Leave Elkton every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday after arrival of Eastern and Southern mails, say at 12 m, arrive at Eason next days by 10 a m, and at Cambridge

Leave Cambridge every Monday, Wed-nesday, and Saturday at 5 a m, and Easton same days at 2 pm, arrive at Eikton next lays by 10 a m

Proposals for carrying this mail by Summit Bridge & Middletown will be considered 1619 From Church Hill, by Long Marsh, Bullocktown, and Sowardtown, Del. to Dover, 31 miles and back once a week Leave Church Hill every Tuesday at 7 a m,

rrive at Dover same day by 5 p m Leave Dover every Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Chu.ch Hall same day by 3 p m
1920 From Queenstown, by Centreville;
Ruthsburgh, Nine Bridges, Greensboro and
Willow Grove, to Dover, Der. 40 miles and

Leave Queenstown every Friday at 5 a m rrive at Dover same day by 6 p m Leave Dover every Thursday at 5 am, arrive at Queenstown same day by 6 pm

1921 From Easton, by Upper Hunting Creek, Federalsburgh, Cannon's Ferry, Del Seaford and Middleford, to Concord, 40 miles and back twice a week Leave Easton every Wednesday and Satur

Leave Corcord every Tuesday and Friand Maryland Line, to Shrewsbury, Pa. 34 day at 6 a m, arrive at Easton same days by same days by 11 µ m p m 1922 From Easton, by Royal Oak, to Saint

day and Friday at 10 a m arrive at Shrews- Michaels, 11 miles and back twice a week 11 a m, arrive at Saint Michaels same days by

Leave Saint Michaels every Tuesday and Friday at 4 p m, arrive at Easton same days by 7 p m
1923 From Cambridge, by Big Mills, Vienna, Barren Creek Springs, Saulsbury,
Princess Ann and Rehoboth, to Snow Hill,

70 miles and back twice a week. Leave Cambridge every Saturday and Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Snow Hill next

days by 4 pm Leave Snow Hill every Monday & Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Cambridge next days

1924 From Cambridge, by Church Creck and Tobacco Stick, to Robinson's Store, 20 miles and back once a week
Leave Cambridge every Wednesday at 5

m, arrive at Robinson's Store same day by Leave Robinson's Store every Wednesday

at 1 pm, arrive at Cambridge same day by 8 p m 1925 From Barren Creek Springs, by

Quantico and White Haven, to Princess Ann, 26 miles and back once a week Leave Barren Creek Springs every Wed-

nesday at 11 a m, arrive at Princess Aun same day by 7 p m Leave Princess Ann every Thursday at 4 m, arrive at Barren Creek springs same day

1926 From Salsbury, by Derickson's Cross Roads, Cathell's Mills and Whaleysville, to

Berlin, 27 miles and back once a week Leave Saulsbury every Thursday at 8 a m. arrive at Berlin same day by 6 pm Leave Berlin every Friday at 6 a m at rive at Saulsbury same day by 4 p m 1927 From Princess Ann, by Ford's Store.

to S. Mister's, in Somerset county, Md. 15 miles and back once a week Leave Princess Ann every Friday at 6 a m. acrive at S. Mister's same day by 11 a m

1928 From Princess Ann, by Kingston;

1929 From Annapolis, by Broad Creek, in mails, except an or and Queenstown, to Wye Mills, 48 miles date three passengers Leave Carlisle every Wednesday and Sun- and back twice a week in a sail packet to Broad Creek, once on horse or in sulkey

o connect with mail for Easton, say by 7 p m town, in connection with a similar line from Leave Wye Mills every Wednesday and Saturday after arrival of Easton mail, say at to run one line of post coaches daily from 5 p m, arrive at Annapolis same days by 12 m Frederick to Hagerstown 1930 From Davidsonville, by West River. Pig Point, Tracey's Landing, Friendship, Lower Marlboro, Huntingtown, Prince Fredericktown and Port Republic, to Saint Leonday at 5 a m, arrive at Gunpowder Depot the same by 7 p m

1913 From Bell Air to Perry mansville, 12 | Fredericktown, and once a week the residu-Leave Davidsonville every Tuesday, Thurday, and Saturday, as soon as the Annapols to Gettysburgh, Pa. 32 miles and backwice mail arrives, say at 8 u m, arrive at Friene a week in stages ship same days by 4 p m, and at Prine Leave Frederick every Tuesday and Satur-Fredericktown every Wednesday evening and day at 2 p m arrive at Gettysburgh same days Monday morning, and at Saint Leonards on by 10 p m

Monday by 12 m Leave Saint Leonards every Monday at 2 p m, arrive at Prince Fredericktown same days by 10 a m lay, and at West River on Wednesdays and

Leave Friendship every Monday, Wed-Rottom, a. and return by Dixville, Slate nesday, and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at David-Bidge, Fawn Prove, Pa. and Jannettsville, sonville same days by 12 m, or in time to connect with the mail to Annapolis 1931 From Elk Ridge Landing, by Cecil's

97 miles and back once a week Leave Elk Ridge Landing every Friday, at 4 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same day by

ll a m Leave Davidsonville every Thursday at 10 a m, arrive at Elk Ridge Landing same day by 5 p m 1932 From Cooksville, by Hood's Mills

and Warfieldsburgh to Westminster, 16 miles and back-once a week Leave Cooksville every Saturday at 12 m. rrive at Westminster same day by 5 p m

1933 From Allen's Fresh to Harris's Lot, 1948 From Frederick, by Jefferson, Petersmiles and back twice a week ville, and Knoxville, to Harper's Ferry, 20 miles and back twice a week Leave Allen's Fresh every Tuesday and miles and back three times a week Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Harris's Lot same Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday,

Leave Harris's Lot every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a m, arrive at Allen's Fresh same daya by 1 pm 1934 From Port Tobacco to Nanjemoy, 15

miles and back once a week Leave Port Tobacco every Friday at 6 a m. arrive at Nanjemoy same day by 10 a m Leave Nanjemoy every Friday at 12 m, arrive at Port Tobacco same day by 4 p m 1935 From Port Tobacco, by Bryantow Benedict, 22 miles and back twice a week Laave Port Tobacco every Tuesday and Leave Buckeystown every Wednesday at Friday at 5 am, arrive at Benedict same days, 12 m, and Saturday at 9 am, arrive at Fred-

Leave Port Tobacco every Tuesday and Friday at 1 pm, arrive at Port Tobacco same days by 7 pm

1935 From Fort Washington to Piscataway miles and back twice a week
Leave Fort Washington every Monday & same days by 12 m

Leave Piscalaway same days at 1 p m, ar ive at Fort Washington same days by 3 pm 1937 From Upper Marlboro, by Nottinghem, Brandywine, Horse Head, Aquasco, Benedict, and Charlotte Hall, to Chaptico, 52 miles and back; twice a week to Nottingham, and once a week the residue.

Leave Upper Marlhoro every Monday at 1 a week in stages m, after arrival of Washington mail, arrive Leave Westmi t Chaptico next day 3 p m Leave Chaptico every Wednesday at 4 a m, rrive at Upper Marlboro same day by 9 p m Leave Upper Marlboro every Friday at 1

Leave Nottingham every Friday, at 4 pm. arrive at Upper Marlboro same day by 6 p m 1938 From Washington, D. C. to Georgeown, 2 miles and back twice daily Leave Washington every day at 7 a m and

2 p m, arrive at Georgetown same day 7 1 2 a m and 21 2 p m Leave Georgetown every day at 9 a m and pm, arrive at Washington same day 9 1-2 m and 4 1 2 p m

1939 From Washington, D. C. by George-wn, Rockville, Md. Middle Brook, Clarksburg, Hyattstown, and Urbanna, to Freder-ick, 44 miles and back three times a week in four horse post coaches

Leave Washington every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 a m, arrivo at Frederick same days by 1 pm Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday at 11 a m, arrive at Washington 1940 From Washington, D. C. by Cottage Md. Colesville, Sandy Springs, Brookville, Unity, Triadelphia, Goshen Mills, Damascus

Leave Easton every Tuesday and Friday at Monrovia, New Market, Liberty town, and Johnsville, to Middleburgh, 66 miles and back Leave Washington every Friday at 7 a m

arrive at Middleburgh next day by 9 a m 1941 From Washington, D. C. by Long Old Fields, Md. Upper Marlboro, Queen Ann and Davidsonville, to Annapelis 39 miles and back three times a week in stages Leave Washington every Monday, Wed-

nesday and Friday at 7 a to, arrive at Annapolis same days by 4 p m Leave Annapolis every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 5 a m, arrive at Washington same days by 2 pm

Proposals to carry on horses or in sulkeys 1942 From Washington, D. C. by Palmer's Tavern, Md. Piscalaway, Pleasant Hill, Port Tobacco, Allen's Fresh, Newport, Chaptico, Saint Clement's Bay, Leonardtown, Great Mills, and Saint Inigoes, to the Ridge, 93 miles and back twice a week in stages

Leave Washington every Monday and Phursday at 7 a m, arrive at Ridge next days Leave Ridge every Tuesday and Friday at

7 a m, arrive at Washington next days by 7 1492a From Georgetown, D. C. to Hancock Md. 136 miles and back three times a week in canal packet boats, supplying the of-

fices on the line of the canal Proposals to carry six times a week or daily will be considered The schedule to be arranged so as to run with all convenient expedition, and make due

connection with the Western mail at Hancock, going and returning 1943 From Rockville, by Darnestown

Dawsonville, and Poolsville, to Barnesville 23 miles and back twice a week Leave Rockville every Monday and Fridey at 9 a m, arrive at Barnesville same days by

Leave Barnesville every Tuesday and Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Rockville same days

1944 From Frederick, by Middletown six times a week to York Sulphur Springs o Rehoboth; 15 miles and back once a week Boonsboro, Funkstown, Hagerstown, Clear during the watering season, (say 3 1 2 Leave Princess Ann every Wednesday at Spring, Hancock, Bevansville, and Flint's a m, arrive at Rehoboth same day by 11 a m store, to Cumberland, 91 miles and back daily Leave Rehoboth every Wednesday at 1 p a lour horse coaches constructed under the m arrive at Princess Ann same day by 6 pm Srections of the Department exclusively for in mails, except an outside seat to accommo-

Proposals to carry this mail in two lines of our horse post coaches, at same hours, with 1912 From Gunpowder Depot, by Little day after arrival of Baltimore mail, say at 11 bulk and weight of the mail will allow, are invited. Also, to commence route at Hagers-Chambersburg, as invited on route 1513; also,

Leave Frederick every day at 64 pm arrive at Hagerstown by 101 pm and at Cumberland next day by 9 a m Leave Cumperland every day at 9 a m ar-

rive at Hagerstown by 71 pm and at Frederick Il miles and back twice a week

1945 From Frederick, by Utica Mills ! Creagerstown, Graceham, and Emmitsbrgh,

Leave Frederick every Tuesday and Satur-

Leave Gettysburgh every Tuesday and Saturday at 2 a m arrive at Frederick same Proposals to carry three times a week will

e considered 1946 From Frederick, by Mount Pleasant, Libertytown, Unionville, Sam's Creek, Mc-Kinstry's Mills, and Union Bridge, to Uniontown, 29 miles and back twice a week

Leave Frederick every Wednesday and Tavern and Beaver Dam to Davidsonville, Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Uniontown same days by 5 pm Leave Uniontown every Tuesday and Friday at 6 a m arrive at Frederick same days or more responsible persons, in the following

> 1947 From Frederick, by Walkersville Woodsboro, Ladiesburgh, Middleburgh, Bruceville, Taneytown, Pincy Creek, Littlestown, Pa. Hanover, and Spring Forge, to York, 59 miles and back twice a week Leave Frederick every Tuesday and Friday

at 2 p m arrive at York next days by 7 p m Leave York every Monday and Thursday Leave Westminster every Saturday at 6 a at 6 a m, arrive at Frederick next days by n, arrive at Cooksville same day by 11 a m 12 m

> and Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Harper's Kerry same days by 12 m Leave Harper's Ferry every Tuesday,

> Thursday, and Saturday at 1 pm arrive at Federick same days by 7 pm 1949 From Frederick, by Buckeystown, to Greenfield Mills, 11 miles and back; twice a week to Buckeystown, and once a week the

Leave Frederick every Wednesday at 2 p m, and Saturday at 11 a m, arrive at Buckeystown same days by 4 p m and 1 p m Leave Buckeystown every Wednesday a erick same days by 2 p m, and 11 a m

Leave Buckeystown every Saturday at 2 m arrive at Greenfield Mills same day by 1-2 p m Leave Greenfield Mills every Saturday at 1.2 p m arrive at Buckeystown same day

1950 From Middletown, by Beallville, to Wolfwille, 10 miles and back once a week Leave Middletown every Saturday at m arrive at Wolfsville same day by 4 p m Leave Wolfsville every Saturday at 9 a m

arrive at Middletown same day by 12 m
1951 From Westminster, by Uniontown,
Taneytown, Emmitsburg, and Fountaindale, Pa. to Waynesboro, 38 miles and back twice Leave Westminster every Sunday and Frifar lures to perform any of the stipulations, for

y at 7 a m arrive at Waynesboro same days

by 5 pm Leave Waynesboro every Tuesday and Saturday at 4 a m arrive at Westminvter same m, arrive at Nottingham same day by 3 days by 12 m in time to connect with the mail to Baltimore

1952 From Boonsboro, by Rohrersburgh, Burkittsville, and Petersville, to Barry, 18 miles and back once a week Leave Boonesboro every Wednesday at 1 of compensation.

pm arrive at Barry same day by 7 pm Leave Barry every Wednesday at 6 a n arrive at Boonesboro same day by 12 m 1953 From Hagerstown, by Cavetown, Smithsburgh, Foxville, Sabillisville, and Mechanicstown, to Graceham, 27 miles and back twice a week

Leave Hagerstown every Wednesday and Sunday at 7 a m arrive at Graceham same Leave Graccham every Thursday and Mon-

by 2 pm 1954. From Hagerstown to Bakersville. miles and back once a week Leave Hagerstown every Friday at 1 pm

arrive at Bakersville same day by 4 pm Leave Bakersville every Friday at 8 : here's at Hagerstown same day by 11 a m
1955 From Cumberland, by Frostsburgh,
Little Crossing, Addison, Pa. Somerfield.
Bryant's, Uniontown, Brownsville, East Bethlehom, Bealsville, Hillsboro, Washington, Claysville, West Alexandria, and Triadelphia, Va. to Wheeling, 131 miles and back daily in our horse coaches constructed under the direcions of the Department, exclusively for the mails, except an outside scat for the accommo

dation of three pa sengers Proposals to carry this mail in two lines of four horse post coaches, to run at the same hours, with full privilege to convey passengers as far as the weight and bulk of the mail will allow, are invited Leave Cumberland every day at 9 1-2 a m arrive at Wheeling next day

by 6 1-2 a m Leave Wheeling every day at 11 1-2 a m Leave Wheeling every day at 11 1-2 a m preference to those who are brought in the con arrive at Cumberland next day by 8 1-2 a m necting mail lines, over those travelling in 1956 From Cumberland, by Dawson's to Westernport, 26 miles and back once a week Leave Cumberland every Monday at 1 p m arrive at Westernport same day by 9 pm

arrive at Cumberland same day by 3 p m 1957 From Cumberland, by Oldtown, Tunnel, Mouth of Sideling Hill Creek, to Mann's Post Office, 45 miles and back; twice a week to Oldtown, and once a week the residue

Leave Cumberland every Tuesday and Friday at 1 p m, arrive at Oldtown same days by 6 p m, and at Mann's every Wednesday Loave Manu's every Thursday at 8 a m,

arrive at Oldtown same day by 5 p m Leave Oldtown every Tuesday and Friday at 6 am arrive at Cumberland same days by 1958 From Somerfield, Pa, by Selbysport

Md. to Friendsville, 9 miles and back once a Leave Somerfield every Saturday at 9 a n. rrive at Friendsville same day by 11 a m Leave Friendsville every Saturday at 1 p m arrive at Somerfield same day by 4 p m

Proposals for supplying the following offices, at a sum to be named, and subject to the condition of being limited to the nett proceeds of the office, are invited: Beaver Creek, to be supplied from Hagers own, 6 miles and back once a week

Double Pipe Creek, to be supplied from Middleburgh, 4 miles and back once a week Gallant Green, to be supplied from Bryan-town, 4 miles and back once a week Good Luck, to be supplied from Bladens burgh, 8 miles and back twice a week Lonacoming, to be supplied from Frostburgh

iniles and back daily

Michaelsville, to be supplied from Perrymansville, 3 miles and back twice a week Newtown, to be supplied from Snow Hill, 15 miles and back once a week Oakland Mills, to be supplied from Ellicott's Mills, 5 miles and back three times a week Orleans, to be supplied from Mountain House, 12 miles and back once a week Owingsville, to be supplied from Ellicott's Mills, 9 inites and back twice a week

Partnership, to be supplied from Port Tobacco, 10 miles and back once a week Pomor key, to be supplied from Piscataway,

St. A gustine, to be supplied from Elkton, 10 miles and back once a week Sangrun, to be supplied from Friendship, 9

niles and back twice a week Sassafras and Oak, to be supplied from Leo ardstown, 8 miles and back once a week Shiwan, to be supplied from Golden, 4 miles nil back once a week

Warren, to be supplied from Golden, 4 miles and back three times a week
Wakefield, to be supplied from Westmins ter. 5 miles and back once a week

NOTES 1. Each route must be bid for separately The route, the sum, the mode of service, and he residence of the bidder, should be distinctly stated in each bid.

2. No proposal will be considered unless a be accompanied by a guarantee signed by one form, viz: "The undersigned

Il his bid for carrying guaranty that the mail from be accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the first day of March next, with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed." "Dated

This should be accompanied by the certificate of a Postmaster, or other equivalent give them a decided advantage over the med testimony, that the guarantors are men of property, and able to make good their guaran-

03-This guaranty being required by law no exemption can be allowed in favor of old contractors, railroad companies, or any other companies or persons whatsoever 3 The distances, as stated in this advertise-

ment, are believed to be substantially correct; but the bidder will inform himself on that point, as no increased pay will be allowed for any difference when the places are named cor-4. The Postmaster General may alter the schedule, and alter the route, he allowing a

pro rata increase of compensation for any ad-

ditional service required, and for any increased

speed, when the employment of additional stock or carriers is rendered necessary. 5. He may discontinue the service, or curtail it at a pro rata reduction of pay, whenever he shall consider it expedient to do so, he allowing one month's extra pay on the amount dispens-

6. He may impose fines for failure to take or deliver a mail, or any part of a mail, at any post office which is or may be established on the route, for relusing or neglecting to perform any other stipulation of this contract, for suffering the mail to be injured, wet, lost, or destroyed; and may exact a forfeiture of the pay of the trip whenever the trip is lost, or the mail arrives so far behind schedule time as to lose connection with a depending mail.

for violating the Post Office law, for disobey ing the instructions of the department, or asn signing a contract without the previous conse t of the Postmaster General. 8. If the contractors shall run a stage of other vehicle more rapidly or more frequently than he is required by the contract to carry the mail, he shall give the same increased celerity

7. He may annul the contract for repeated

9. Contractors on stage and coach routes shall convey, free of charge, all agents of the Department upon exhibition of their creden tials; also, mail bags and Post Office blanks. 10. The Postmister General is prohibited by law from making contracts for the transportation of the mail with any person who shall have entered into any combination, or proposed to enter into any combination, to pre- popularity, no person has ever ventured to vent the making of any bid for a mail con. day at 5 a in arrive at Hagerstown same days tract by any other person or persons; or who given or performed, or promised to give or al at. perform, any consideration to do, or not to do,

any thing whatever to induce any other not to bid for a mail con!ract. 11. On post coach and stage routes where that kind of transportation is sometimes ditficult, proposals will be received for carrying the mails on horseback, in wagons, or carts, days in each year; but no dispensation of post of Appetite, Blotched, or Sallow Complexion, coach or stage service will be tolerated unless and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, it be stipulated for in the proposals and em- where a mild but effective medicine may be braced in the contract.

12. On all post coach, stage and wagon routes, the mail is to be carried in preference to passengers, and, if its bulk and weight require it, to their entire exclusion. 13. The proposals should be sent to the De-

partment sealed, endorsed "Mail proposals in the State of ,"and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General, S. R. Hobbie. 14. Contractors on stage and coach routes shall, in the conveyance of passengers, give a any other; so that connecting mail stage routes shall form con'inuous travelling lines.

15. On routes where the mail is transported in stages, and the present contractor shall be superseded by an underbidder, who may not have the stage property requisite for the per-formance of the contract, he shall purchase from the present contractor such of the stage horses and property as may be suitable for the service, at a fair valuation, and make payment therefor by reasonable instalments, unless the present contractor shall continue to run stages on the route. Should they not agree as to the suitableness of the property, the terms, or the security, each may choose person who may appoint a third, and their decision shall be final, or the Postmaster General will name the umpire. This will be made the condition of any bid under that of a present contractor; and should the underbidder fail to couply, his bid will be offered to the contractor; but should be decline it, the proposals of the underbidder will be accepted uncondi-

AMOS KENDALL. May 20, 1839.

June 4-12w POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

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THE subscriber having been appointed Agent for a manufactory, wishes to pur-10 to 15000

ounds of Wool, for which he will give the ighest market prices in Cash, which are given on the Eastern Shore. He will be in Eas ton and in different parts of the County during the months of June and July.

JOHN CAMPER.

The subscriber wiskes to employ a Teacher is his Family. Nonce d apply except such as can produce the best testimonials as to character and qualification. WM. POWELL. Wye Landing June 11th, 1839.

May 28, 1839.

### PETERS'PILLS

### A CATALOGUE

OF REASONS FOR USING DR. PE-

TERS' PILLS.

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

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

culty.

4. Because—(and this fact is of the utmost importance-) ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or three at a time however!) without in the slightest degree incurring the hazard of abortion -Were the virtues of Peters' inestimable pi. confined to this desirable end alone, it wou cines of all competitors, as in no cases is therit more danger to be apprehended, or for which so lew remedies have been discovered, as the one refered to. And also because of their soothing influence on young ladies while suffering under the usual changes of life, as directed by the laws of nature.

5. Because they are no! unpleasant to take, nor distressing to retain, while they are most effective to operate; & produce neither nausea. sickness, nor griping.

6. Because their composition is such that hey are equally applicable to the usual dis-i eases of warm, cold or temperate climates; and will retain their virtues unaltered any length of time, and in any part of the world. 7. Because while they are so efficient in-their operations with adults, they may at the

same time be administered to children, and even to infants, in small quantities, half a pill for instance, without the slightest danger. 8. Because as their application creates no debility in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to business or the usual pursuits of every day life; and are unrivalled for their virtues in procuring a

9. Because by keeping the system in a natural state of action, they cure almost every disease which is incidental to the human frame; and banish those morbid affections of melancholy and despair, which always attend upon any disarrangement of the digestive organs. 10. Because, notwithstanding their simpli-

city and mildness, they are one of the speedi-

good appetite.

est purgative redicines which has yet been refusing to discharge a carrier when required. discovered. 11. Because they differ from the majority of medicines, in the fact that the more they are known the more they are approved; for when once introduced into a family or village, they almost immediately take the precedence of all

other medicines in general complaints. 12. Because two or three, are generally sufficient for a dose, so that -as is the case with and frequency to the mail, and without insrease the generality of parent medicines-the patent is not compelled to make a meal of them 13. Because each individual pill is put uh

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

15. Because, notwithstanding their immense

raise against them the breath of censure, which

would not have been the case, if envy could shall have made any agreement, or shall have have discovered in them a single flaw to cav-16. And lastly, because they are acknowledged to be an almost intallible remedy for, Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspepsiav Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Drop. sy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Colic, Hearthurn, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowfor a specified number of months, weeks, or els, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss

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

For sale at the Drug Store of T. H DAWSON, & SONS, Agents Easton, Md. Malster & Saulsbury-Denton. Downs & Massey-Greensborough.

### Neavitt & Hopper-Centreville. Elijah Daily, P. M.-Chestertown. HATTING.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public generally, that the co-partnership business started by Mr. James C. Millington and himself, is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved, and that he has become entire owner, and will continue the business at the same

FINE MATERIALS.

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AND ANY OTHER KIND OF



in a very superior style, and assures those have been under the necessity of purchasing articles in his line, manufactured out of the county, that he is now ready to preclude any such necessity, and therefore hopes to receive a sufficient share of public patronage to sus-

tain him in his effort "to live." The subscriber has no desire to get custom. ers by any appeals that he could possibly make, but requests the citizens to reflect one moment upon the impropriety and injustice of neglecting the mechanics of their own towns and supporting those of foreign places-Such a course will, in its operation beggar the mechanics of any town, no matter how industrious and careful they may be-and not the mechaiics only, but the merchants who deal in the of foreign articles also—Such is the under jable tendency of such a course of business.

The public's obedient servant. JOSEPH W. BARKER. Denton, april 30, 1009-may ,

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### THE STEAM BOAT

### MARYLAND. Will commence her ac-

customed rout to St. Mi-May, She will leave Baltimore every Mon- Museum. day morning at 7 o'clock, touching at Annapolis, arrive at St Michaels about I o'clock proceed to Wye Landing and return to Baltimore, direct, the same day. All baggage at the risk of its owners.
L. G. TAYLOR, Capt.

April 30, 1839.

### New Summer Goods.

John W. Cheezum. Has just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore with a fresh supply of

### Summer Goods.

### New Hat Store.

The subscriber has re-commenced the Hat ting business in the Store next to William Loveday's and second door from the Bank He has just received a large supply of the best

# materials, and intends to manufacture

### BEAVER BONNETS

His assertment of Hats, &c is very com

ENNALLS ROSZELL. Easton, Jan 1, 1839. N. B. The above business will be conduct ed by Mr. Thus, Beaston.

THE ANTI SYPHILITIC SPECIFIC CURE WARRANTED.

OCTOR SICARD, for the convenience corner Charles and Pract screets, James 11. note, with approved personal security, be of-Warner, North East corner Baltimore and lered, Entaw street, J. P. Williamson, North West corner of Gay and High sts. This Medicine stands in the highest estimation in France and generally used in Venerial hospitals of that country, and for many years successfully prace tised by Doctor S. m this & other countries. Doctor SICARD has also placed in the ahave stores his Specific for the speedy and etfeetual cure of recent cases, also, Specific for the cure or Gonorrhea, Gleet, Semmal Effusions, we kness of the Bladder and Knineys

Persons purchasing his preparations, will have an advantage which no other advertised medicine possesses as the Doctor is at all times willing to give advice in chit dions and ceasioned by peculiarity of consistinate cases

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

N. B. As there are no doubt many persons, who will attempt to counterfeit the above med.cines, in consequence of their great success, the above named agents.

Dr. S. will also a tend to all in the various

brunch s of his profession. The above Medicines are sold by the follow-

T. H. DAWSON & SONS, Easton. W. J. NEVITT, Centreville. April 50 1839.

# Furm for Sale.

farm situated near the Three Bridges, in Chappel District, and containing about four and at a reasonable charge. hundred acres of land , about 125 of the same is in good tumber and now in the occupancy Mr. James Tolson-The terms of sale require the payment of \$900 to the Bank, and the balance to be paid in 9 & 18 months with interest. It it is not sold at private sale before the first Tuesday in September; it will be sold at public Sale on that day, at the hour of 3 o'clock.

CHARLES W. BENNY. March 5, 1839. II

AS found on Poplar Island, on Sunday the 9th of June, a Cance, 18 feet long, and 2 1-2 feet wide, and had been painted blue, sharp built, intended for sailing. The owners are requested to come forward, prove

said Canoe away. WM. S. RIDGAWAY,

Poplar Island, N. B. The said Canoe was brought to the Island by a runaway.

# CLARK'S

OLD ESTABLISHED LUCK YOFFICE N . W. corner of Baltimore & Calvert sts. (UNDER THE MUSEUM.)

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

Norfce.—Any person or persons, throughout the United States, who may desire to Letteries, or in authorised Lotteries of other very subsequent insertion-larger advertisements in States, some one of which are drawn daily-Tickets from \$1 to \$10, shares in proportion -are respectfully requested to forward their orders by mail (post paid) or otherwise, enclosing rash or prize tickets which will be thankfully received and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as if on personal application,& the result given (will if requested) immediately after the drawing .-

chaels and Wye Landing Old established Prize Vender, N. W. corner on Monday the 6th of of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the of Baltimore and Calvert streets, under the That liberty, which freemen prize,

Doc. 4, 1838.

### EOFF THOE

Of the Sale of valuable lands in Thro' Everen's nigger host they'll break, TALBOT COUNTY.

THE President, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Maryland by virthe of a power, contained in a deed of Mortgage, passed and executed to them by Wm. Hayward, deceased, bearing date the twenty fourth day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and twenty two, will offer for sa'e, at public auction on TUESDAY, ie twenty fourth day of September next, be-And respectfully invites his friends and the public generally to an inspection of the same,

June 11, 1839.—4t

ween the hours of three and four o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Talbot county, in the State of Maryland, all and singular that farm ween the hours of three and four o'clock in and premises of him the said William Hayward, in his life time, lying and being in Talbot county aforesaid, consisting of the parcel of land, calle . Theobald's addition, and of part of the tract of land, called Speepsheal Point bounded on the east by the land of Abedneso Botfield, deceased, on the south by the public road leading to the Bay Side, on the west by the lands, that belonged to Wm. W. Moore, and on the north west and torth by the cove and St. Michaels river, and containing the quantity of one hundred and sixty two and a half acres of land, more or less, which the said William Hayward purchased at public They'll join the men of Penn: sale of the Sheroll of the said county, and died at the lowest prices. (Wholesale and retail ) possessed of The land is leased for the present year, therefore, possession will not be delivered to the purchaser, until the end of plete. He scheits a continuance of support livered to the purchaser, until the end of from his old customers, and the public gener year; but he will have the privilege of seedally, and he hopes to be chabled to give sa- ing wheat on the premises in due season, and

tisfaction to those who may favor him with a on the usual terms. This farm being deficient in wood and timber, the purchaser will have tion of wood land, convenient to the farm, which will be sold by the Sheriff at the time and place aforesaid, appointed for the sale of Here Whiggery has found its grave, the farm. There is an incumbrance on the lands of the widow's dower, which she will either sell for a reasonable price, or lease for a reasonable rent. The sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the Bank for the of these afflected, has been induced to de-posite his dail Sephelitic (French) Specific terest and costs.—The terms of payment, alfor the period care of secondary Syphibs at though cash, can be made easy to the purchathe Drug store of Dr. E. Baker, North East ser by an accommodation at Bank, provided a

> THOS: I. BULLITT, Pres't. of the Branch Bank.

### "Matchless Sanative." 22

THE subscriber has been appointed Agen or the sale of this renowned medicine, celebrated for its wonderful cures of CONSUMPTION. and all affections of the lungs.

He has just received a supply, and offers it for sale. A further notice of this medicine August 21, 1838 HENRY THOMAS

# BLACKSHITHING

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

at his old stand, at Hook Town, where he is medicines purporting to be his, except from prepared to execute all kind of work in his line of business Thankful for the liberal share of patronage extended to him, he respectfully solicits a continuance thereof, and pledges himself to use every exertion to give general satisfaction to all who may favor him

with their work.

The subscriber is too well known he hopes, to be injured by any report gotten up merely to effect his business, and assures the public when he determines on declining business, that he will give the notice himself, without troub-

ling any one to do it for him He is prepared to execute all orders that may be entrusted to him, with punctuality,

The public's obedient servant, EPHRAIM McQUAY.

may 28 tf

Commissioners Notice. The repairing the causeway at the lower Kings' Creek bridge will be sold to the lowst hidder on Tuesday the 23d mst. at the front door of the Court House at 3 o'clock,

Prustees of the several school districts are also notified that a list of persons having an income # \$100, and \$150 must be furnished forthwith, as also an estimate of the sums necessary to purchase fuel stationary, &c for each district and all persons having claims against property, pay cost and charges, and take the the county, are notified that if they do not bring in their claims by the 80th inst. they will not be levied.

Per order, THOS. C. NICHOLS, CPk, to Commissioners for T. C. July 16, 1839. 3w

### POETRY.

[From the Cadiz Sentinel.] DEMOCRATIC MIRROR: Or, Van Buren's Prospects for 1840. NEW HAMPSHIRE. The granite boys, firm hearts of steel, Will march in bold array; They'll make the vaunting whigs to feel

MAINE. Next see the Choppers march in ranks. Their waving banners fly; Come crush the cursed mammoth bank

Their standard bearers cry. MASSACHUSETTS. The old bay state will pruster then, Her Democratic basels: She'll rout the tiger from his den, Dan Webster and his clans.

On that eventful day.

CONNECTICUT. The steady habit men will rise. And rank among the rest: Is surely worth contest.

Green mountaineers are passing on,

In solid phalanx they come: Like to old Stark and Bennington, They murch with fite and drum, And throw them in dismay: Their course to victory they'll take, And shout a loud huzza.

RHODE ISLAND. The Fisher boys, will burst their chain If possibly they can: know that every nerve they'll strain, To rout the Wiggish clan. NEW YORK.

Huzzah! the empire state is here, Down, down, the whigs are hurl'd Come whiggies stand back in the rear, Gaze at the wand'ring world. NEW JERSEY.

Next comes the democratic blues, See how their streamers shine: They've beaten down Nick Biddle's crew, And Southard's left behind. PENNSYLVANIA.

Sound loud the trump, the Keystone boys Arc here, they led the van: Their ballot bullets make no noise, Yet rout the Ratner clan.

DELAWARE. They'll join the men of Penn; They'll send the Bayards to the wind, And act once more like men. MARYLAND.

Here next the Voters in array, Victorious shouting cry: Republicans have gained the day, Long, long, live liberty.

Deminion's banners proudly wave, Low lie Rives and Clay: For victory crowns the day.

01110. Queen of the west, brave Buckeyes' home, In front her banners stream: With shout of liberty she comes, And victory o'er her gleam.

MICHIGAN The Wolvercens close side by side, To glory onward press-Who can republicans divide,

Or make their numbers less? NORTH CAROLINA. Gold diggers' now their standard rear,

Throughout the land of tar-They leave their mines -in crowds repair, And hasten to the war.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Rice-enters, rouse, on every hand, And ruse the merry tune: She never will disgrace the land;

Or Marrion and Calhoun GEORGIA. Triumphant shout, the Cottoneers Have burst their cobweb chain-

We'll give Georgia a thousand cheers, She's now herself again, ALABAMA.

Will Swampers fall behind the rest, No, no, it cannot be-Democracy is still her taste, Her sons are all born free. LOUISIANA.

The Picaroons have joined the train, And dancing merry jugs-As Packingham upon their plains, They will deteat the whigs.

The Smokers too are mustering,

They're always good in hight-Like Scorpions, the whigs they'll sting, And put their ranks to flight. INDIANA.

The Hoosiers they're a noble race, Will muster all their host-For Van will now take Tippy's place, He'll be then pride and boast. ILLINOIS.

Their rights they will maintain, They'll by the tow'ring whige down low Like grass upon the plain.

The Suckers next their front will show,

The Benton boys will go shead And slaughter all their toes-Remember they have loss of lead, To deal out heavy blows,

ARKANSAS. Sing Yankee doodle might and main, The Croakers win the day: Tho' they live near unto New Spain, They will not vote for pay.

MISSISSIPPI. The Sugaroons come to fight, With armor buckled on; They'll put the whiggish ranks to flight And slay them every one. TENNESSEE.

dee the triumphal arch is rais'd,

The land of Jackson's free, White and his crews are sad amaz'd, Amen so let it be.

> From the Cincinnati Republican. THE MAGICIAN,

A number of capital stories are related in which Signor Blitz, the noted magician, was a prominent actor. The signor, be it known, is a clever, good natured and very worthy gentleman, with considerable rich humor and an inexhaustible fund of wit and expedient.— We can tell as good a story as any which are related of the gentleman in question, and bet-ter, by one half, than many of the incidents which often cause the appearance of "broad

grins' upon the human face divine, It seems that on a certain evening in a town where the signor was exhibiting his proficiency in the black art, he called upon some gentleman to come forward and assist him in his operations. A person ad need and assisted singing-school; and Mr. Giobs, and a whole him for some time in silence, watching his parcel more of em, wants you to come right motions however, with a great deal of atten- over there, cause they're gon' to have a meettion. He observed the signor, during the process, plucking banches of turnips from his buson, cakes of gingerbread from his pocket, with various, endless strange tricks and devihe was able to go through all his metamorphoses, and he fully understood all the tricks he had so performed. 'But,' said he, 'it you will go through one operation successfully, & to my satisfaction, I will acknowledge that you have dealings with the great enemy of mankind, otherwise I will believe that you annot do any thing which cannot be done by all ordinary mortals."

'What may that be?' asked the signor, with some surprise. I wish you to do nothing more or less than

he means by which it is accomplished. 'Why,' replied the magician, laughing, 'I

have very frequently performed that trick for past time. It was first I learnt, and it would give me great pleasure to comply with our request this evening, but it is not consistent with ny implied engagements to the company present. My per ormance is not yet hall through, and by swallowing myself, I should be compelled to end the evening amusements. I am very anxious to contribute as much as possis ble to the evening sport, and will willingly difficult as to swallow myself Suppose I com-

mence with you for instance?" 'Do you pretend that you can swallow me?' isked the man,

'Certamly.'a
'An I will you do it?' With much pleasure.'

Will you bet that you can do it, provided you have my free permission to make the attempt.'

'How much" 'One bundred dollars.' 'I will bet that sum, and as much more as you please, that you cannot do it.'

The preliminaries of this strange

were duly arranged. The parties concluded to meet the subsequent day, and have the matter decided. The signor was by no means destrous the affur should be kept secret, and consequently a very large crowd assembled.

The gen leman who was to be served after you." the manner of Jonah, was upon the spot in season. Signor Bluz made his appearance provided with a huge pot of grease, which he oc-

'Are you ready for the attempt?' asked the

'All ready.'
'You will please take off your hat.' 'Certainly.

'Now your boots; there may be nails in the seels of them.' 'Now your coat, the buttons would be like-

ly to catch against my teeth. 'Ol course 'Now your pantaloons and shirt.'

Why sir do you intend that I shall strip my self entirely? Yes-why not? I agreed to swallow you, but the clothes are not in the bond. By stripping and thorough greasing, I presume I shall be able to perform the feat with bittle difficul-

That is your game is it? In such a case you are welcome to the money.' 'Now, it is for us to determine whether it was the signor's intention to swallow him or not; it is satisfactory to know that he could do it, and that he won the wager. A queer chap

was that Signor Blitz.

-From Colman's Monthly Miscellany. CHRISTOPHER CROTCHET. SINGING-MASTER.

Your New England country singing-master

s a peculiar character; who shall venture to describe time? During his stay in a country village, he is the most important personage in it. The common school-master, to be sure, is patch, rose from the table, put on his great a man of digniny and importance. Chadren coat and hat, and marched denterately over to never pass him on the road, without turning square round, pulling off their hats, and making one or their best and most profound bows, should have a singing-school. The enddren He is looked up to with universal deference, also had become so well versed in the science both by young and old, and is often invited out to tea. Or, if he "boards round," great is the parade, and great the preparation, by each manily, when their "week for boarding the master" draws near. Then not unfrequently a well latted porker is killed, and the spare ribs are duly hung found the pantry in readiness for roasting. A half busher of sausages are made up into "links," and suspended on a pole near the cealing from one end of he kitchen to the other. And the Saturday beforehand, if the school-master is to come on Monday, the work of preparation reaches its crisis Then it is, that the old oven, it it be not "heaten seven times hotter than it was wont to be," is at least heated seven times; and apple pies, and pumpkin pies, and mince pies are turned out by dozens, and packed away in closet and cellar for the coming week. And the "fore-room," which has not had a fire in it for the room." which has not had a fire in it for the winter, is now duly washed and scrubbed and put to rights, and wood is heaped on the fire with a liberal hand, till the room itself betwenty-five years old, I know. How is he nobody nor nothing in this world, but was cell twenty-five years old, I know. How is he nobody nor nothing in this world, but was cell of frolic and fun, had by chance taken a sea, "Oh he's dressed pretty sinck, and Jimmy." uset to Miss Jerusha. Miss Hetsy had a sight tunes on Monday morning to go with his hand-would, that's what makes him look so inward turn of one eye, just enough to give slod, and bring the master's trunk; Bersey and young, said Miss Jerusha; 'I dare says he's comes about another oven. George is up behair combed with more than ordinary care,

ail this stir and preparation for the common about that age. school-master. And yet he is but an everyday planet, that moves in a regular orbit, and

comes round at least every winter. But the singing-master is your true comet. Appearing at no regular intervals, he comes suddenly, and often unexpected. Brilliant, mysterious, and erratic, no wonder that he attracts all eyes, and produces a tremendous sensation. Not only the children, but the whole family, flock to the windows when he passes, and a face may be seen at every pane of glass, the place, as her own peculiar property. And eagerly peering out to catch a glimpse of the singing-master. Even the very dogs seem to

"O, father," said little Jimmy Brown, as he came running into the house on a cold Decem ber night, with eyes staring wide open, and panting for breath, "O, tather, Mr. Christopher Crotchet, from Quaver Town, is over to Mr Gibbs's tavern, come to see about keeping

ng this evening to see about hiring of him ' Squire Brown and his lamily, all except Jimmy, were seated round the supper table when he goes into the door,' when this interesting piece of intelligence was ces. At last he remarked to the signor that announced Every one, save Squire Brown Jerusha's nerves had already received from the himself, gave a sudden start, and at once suspended operations; but the Squire, who was a very moderate man, and never did any thing ther consolatory, for she lacked but an incit from impulse, are on without turning his head, and a half of six feet in height herself. or changing his position. After a short pause, however, which was a moment of intense anxiety to some members of the family, he replied to Jimmy as follows: -

singing school, they may get it themselves A singlag-school wont do us no good, and I've ways enough to spend my money without payswallow yourself; and if you will do that, I mg it for singing. Turning his head round will acknowledge that I cannot comprehend and casting a severe look upon Jimmy, he proceeded with increasing energy: -

"Now, sir, hang your hat up, and sit down and eat your supper; I should like to know what ent you off over to the tavern without leave."

"I wanted to see the singing-master," said Jimmy; "Sam Gibbs said there was a singing master over to their house, and so I wanted to see him."

"Well, I'll singing-master you," said the Squire, "it I catch you to go off so again without leave. - Come, don't stand there, set ble to the evening sport, and will willingly without leave.—Come, don't stand there, set they re twisted round so.

A little cross eyed, I s'pose, said Mrs.

down and eat your supper, or I'll trounce you Brown, 'that's all; I don't think that huris the

> in peace one moment of my life. The children will be spoilt and round. They never can stir be scolded and fretted half to death." Squire Brown had been accustomed to these sudden squalls about twenty-live years, they Quavertown, was in the village, was for laving having commenced some six months or so al-

taught him, that the only way to escape with salety, was to bear away inmediately, and wager again to Jimmy, and with a much softened go away without asking your mother or me,

but you'll try to remember next time, won't Jimmy and his mother were both somewhat soothed by this well-timed suavity, and the

boy rook his seat at the table. "Now, pa, ' said Miss Jerusha Brown, "you will go over and see about having a singingschool, won't you! I want to go dread uity. "Oh, I can't do any thing about that," said the Squire; it'll cost a good deal of money, and I can't afford it. And besides, there's no esc at all in it .- You can sing enough now, any of you, you are singing hal your time.'

"There," sant Mis. Brown, ' that's just the way. Our chadren will never have a chance to be anything as long as they live. Other tolks' emildren have a chance to go to singing schools, and to see young company, and to be something in the world. Here's our Jerusha has got to be in her twenty-from year now, and if the sever going to have young company, and have a chance to be anything, she mus have it soon; for she if he past the time bine by for sich tilings. 'I isn't as if we was poor and couldn't afford it; for you know, Mr. Brown, you pay the largest tax or any body in the tow , and can afford to give the children a chance to be something in the world, as well as not. And as for fiving in this kind of way any longer, I've no notion on't."

Mrs. Brown know how to follow up an advantage She had got her husband upon the retreat in the onset a moment before, in reterence to Januay's absence, and the closing part of this last speech was uttered with an Brown knew too well the import to distegard it. Perceiving that a storm was brewing that would burst upon his head with tremendous power, it he did not take care to avoid it, he inished his supper with all convenient des-Gibbs's tavern. Mrs. Bown knew at once that she had won the victory, and that they should have a singing-school. The emidren of their mother's factics, that they unders out the same thing, and immediately began to discuss matters preparatory to attending the school.

Miss Jerusha said she must have her new calico gown made right up, the next day; and her mother said she should, and David might early in the evening the long chamber in Gibb? go right over after Betsey Davis, to come to

work on it the next morning.
"How delightful it will be to have a singing-school, said Aliss Jorusha; 'Jimmy, whasort of a looking man is Mr. Crotcheil 'On, he is a blick kind of a looking man,'

said Jammy. 'Is he a young man, or a murried man?' inquired Miss Jerustia. 'Ho! married no; I guess he isn't,' said Jun

my, 'I don't believe he's more than twenty 'Pob; I don't believe that story,' said Jeru-

'Oh he's dressed pretty snek, said Jimmy. 'Well, that's what makes him look so

and the mother's cap has an extra crimp, And; Mrs. Brown; 'singing-masters' are generally 'How does he look?' said Miss Jerusha; 'is

h . handsome. 'He's handsome enough,' said Jimmy, 'only he's got a red head and treckly face.'
'Now. Jim, I don't believe a word you say.

You are saying this, only just to plague me. To understand the propriety of this last re-mark of Miss Jerusha, the reader should be interpret, that for the last ten years she had looked upon every young man who came into in all cases, in order to obtain possession of her aforesaid property, she had adopted prompt

worthy of all praise.
'No I ain't, neither,' said Jimmy, 'I say he is got a red head and treckly face.' 'La, well,' said Mrs. Brown, 'what if he has I'm sure a red head don't look bad; and

one of the handsomest men that ever I see, had a freckly face." 'Well, Jimmy, how large is he? Is he a tall man, or a short man? said Miss Jerusha. 'Why, he isn't bigger round than I be,

said Jimmy; 'and I guess he isn't quite as tall as a hay-pole; but he's so tall he has to sloop So far from adding to the shock, which Miss account of the red head and freekly face, this

last piece of intelligence was on the whole ra-'Well, Jimmy," said Miss Jerusha, 'when

he stands up, take him altogether, isn't he & good-looking young man?" 'I don't know any thing about that,' said Jimmy; he looks the most like the tongs in the middle of any thing I can think ot."

"Long legs and crooked thighs, Little head and no eyes,"

There, Jim, you little plague,' said Miss Jerusha, you shall go right to bed, if you don't leave off your nonsense. I won't hear sho-

'I don't care if you won't, said Jimmy "it's all true, every word of it"
"What! then the singing master hasn't got no eyes, has he? said Miss Jerusha; that's a

pretty story.' 'I don't mean he hasn't got no eyes at all, said Jimmy, 'only his eyes are dreadful littles and you can't see but one of 'em to time neis

ther, they're twisted round so.'

"There, I declare," said Mrs. Brown, "I looks of a man a bit; it only makes him look a little sharper."

While these things were to be a little sharper. Brown's, matters of weight and importance were being discussed at the lavern. a step, nor hardly breathe, but what they must dozen of the neighbors had collected there carry in the evening, and every one, as soon as he tound that Mr. Christopher Crotchet, troit

singing-school forthwith, cost what it would, ter his marriage; and long experience had They accordingly proceeded at once to ascer-tain Mr. Croichet's terms. His proposals were, to keep twenty evenings for twenty dolscud before the wind. Accordingly he turned lars and found, or for thirty dollars and board himselt.-The school to be kept three evenings in a week. A subscription paper was opened "Come, Jimmy, my son, set down and eat and the sum of theen dollars was at last made your supper, that s a good boy. You shouldn't up. But that was the extent to which they could go; not another dollar could be raised, Much anxiety was now left for the arrival of Squire Brown; for the question of school or no school depended entirely on him.

'Squire Brown's got money enough,' said Mr. Gibbs, and it he only has the will, we shall have a school,'

'Not exactly,' said Mr. Jones; 'if Mrs. Brown has the will, we shall have a school; let the Squire's will be what it may. Before the laugh occasioned by this last rec

mark had fully subsided, Squie Brown ene tered, much to the joy of the whole company, 'Squire Brown, I'm glad to see you,' said Mr. Gibbs; 'shall I miroduce you to Mr. Christopher Crotchet, singings master from Quavertown.'

The Squire was a very short man, somewhat inclining to corpulence, and Mr Crotchet, according to Jaminy's account, was not quite as tell as a happole; so that by dint of the Squire's throwing his head back and looking up, and Mr. Crotchet's canting his head of one side in order to bring one eye to bear ou the squire the parties were brought within each other's field of vision. The Squire made a low, which was done by throwing his head upward, and Mr. Crotchet returned the comniment by extending his arm downward to

the Squire and shaking hands.

When the ceremony of introduction was Squire Brown showed him the subscriptions paper, and told him they were all depending upon him now whether they should have singing-school or no . Squire Brown put on energy and determination, of which Squire his speciacles and read the subscription-parerover two or three times, till he fully understood the terms, and the deficiency in the amount subscribed Then without saying a word, he took a pen and deliberately subscribe of five dollars. That settled the business; the desired sum was raised, and the school was to go shead. It was agreed that it should come mence on the following evening, and that Mr. Crotchet should board with Mr. Gibbs one week, with the Squire the next, and so go round through the neighbourhood. On the following day there was no small

commotion among the young tolks of the vill

lage, in making preparation for the evening

school. New singing books were purchased. dresses were prepared, curling-tongs and crimping-irons were put in requisition, and tavern, which was called by way of eminence 'the ball,' was well filled by youth of both sexes, the old folks not being allowed to attend that evening, lest the 'boys and gals' should be sliffident about 'sounding the notes,' A range of long narrow tables was placed found three sides of the ball, with benches behind them, upon which the youth were seated. A singing-book and a candle were shared by two, sha Brown, who had taken the uppermost seat, and monopolized a whole book and a whole candle to her own use. Betsy Buck, a lively?

Sally are rigged out in their best calico gowns, as much as twenty-tive years old; don't you character. While they were waiting for the their three their laces washed and their think he is, machet? Their combed with more than ordinary care, 'Well, I think it's pretty likely he is,' said laugh, and now and then an audible giggle,

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assed round the room, the mere ebullations o bolighit spirits and contagious mirth, withou rudeness, and more than once told Miss Bets 1 ment to proceed on her way home. She stop-Buck that she ought to be ashamed to by ped and gazed after the couple as they recorded laughing so much; for what would Mre from her, and as their forms became indistinct Crotchet think, if he should come in and find, in the darkness of the night, she turned and

body slightly, as he passed the door, to pre- went in. It was past ten o'clock, too! She bedy slightly, as he passed the door, to pre- went in. It was past ten o'clock, too! She bedy slightly, as he passed the door, to pre- went in. It was past ten o'clock, too! She bedy slightly, as he passed the door, to pre- went in. It was past ten o'clock, too! She bedy slightly, as he passed the door, to pre- went in. It was past ten o'clock, too! She vent the concussion of his head against the lintel, and then walked very erect into the middle of the floor, and made a short speech that he would step many minutes, and she to his class. His grotesque appearance caused waited to see the result. - Presently a light a slight tittering round the room, and Miss appeared in the foreroom; and from the mel-Betsy was even guilty of an incipient audible lowness of that light a fire was evidently laugh, which however she had the tact so far kindled there. Miss Jerusha approached the to turn into a cough as sto save appearances, house and reconneitered. She tried to look in Still it was observed by Miss Jerusna, who at the window, but a thick curtain effectually told her again in a low whisper that she ought prevented her from seeing any thing within to be ashamed, and added that 'Mr. Crotchet The curtain did not reach quite to the top of was a most splendid man; a beautiful man.' After Mr. Crotchet had made his introduc- dows of two persons before the fire, thrown

fory speech, he proceeded to fry the voice of against the ceiling. She was determined by his pupils, making each one alone follow him some means or other o know the worst of it Lising and falling the notes. He passed round She looked round the dooryard and found a without difficulty till he came to Miss Betsy long piece of board. She thought by placing Buck. She rather hesitated to let her voice be this against the house by the side of the winheard alone; but the master told her she must dow, she might be able to climb up and look sound, and holding his head down so close to over the top of the curtain. The board was hers that they almost met, he commenced accordingly raised on one end and placed care pouring his law, sole, law, into her ears. Miss fully by the side of the window, and Miss Betsey drew back a little, but followed with a Jerusha eagerly commenced the task of climb low and somewhat trenulous voice, till she tog—She had reached the top of the curtain had sounded three or four notes, when her and cast one glance into the room, where, sure risible muscles got the mastery, and she burst enough, she ocheld Mr. Crotchet seated close out in an unrestrained fit of laughter. by the side of Miss Betry. At this interest.

The master looked confused and cross; and ing moment, from some cause or other, either Miss Jerusha even looked crosser than the from her own trembling, for she was exceed master. She again reproached Miss Betsy for highly agitated, or from the board not being her rudeness, and told her in an emphatic properly supported at the bottom, it slipped whisper, which was intended more especially and canted, and in an instant one half of the for the master's car, "that such conduct was window was dashed with a tremendous crash shameful, and it she couldn't behave better she into the room. ought to stay at home."

Miss Jerusha's turn to sound came next, and being much mjared by the tall, she sprang upshe leaned her head full half way across the ta- on her feet and ran with the fleetness of a wile ble to meet the master's, and sounded the notes bleer. The door opened, and out came Mr. clear through, three or four times over, from Crotchet and Mr. Buck, and started in the bottom to top and from top to bottom; and race. They thought they had a glimpse of sounded them with a loudness and strength lub

equal to that of the master. When the process of sounding the voices measured off the ground with remarkable separately had been gone through with, they velocity. But the fright had a lded so essentialwere called upon to sound together; and before the close of the evening they were allows that not even Mr. Crotchet could overtake ber ed to commence the notes of some easy tunes and her pursuers soon lost sight of her in the Ittis unnecessary here to give a detailed account darkness of the night, and gave up the chase of the progress that was made, or to attempt to describe the jargon of strange sounds, with which Gibb's hall echoed that night.-Suffice it to say, that the proficiency of the stayed at home because she had a cough. Notpupils was so great that on the tenth evening, withstanding there were many rumins and or when the school was half through, the parents were permitted to be present, and were delighted to hear their children sing Old Hun vet it was never ascertained by the neighbors. dred, Mear, St. Martin's Northfield, and Hal- for a certainty, who it was that demolished Mr lowell, with so much accuracy, that those who Buck's window. knew the tunes, could ready tell every time, which one was being performed.

Mrs. Brown was almost in ectasies at the performance, and sat the whole evening and looked at Jerush, who sung with great carnest. ness, and with a voice raised for above all the Even Squire Brown himself was so much softened that evening, that his face wore h sort of a simile, and told his wife, 'he dida't

grudge his five dollars, a bit ' The school went on swimmingly. Mr Grotchet became the lion of the village; and Miss Jerusha Brown "thought he improved upon acquaintance astonishingly ' Great preparation was made at Squire Brown's for the important week of boarding the singing mas er. placing all the good things in the neighbor-food of Ar. Crotcher's plate. In fact, so

They outdid all the village in the quantity and England for this country on the 10th of July. bountifully and regularly was Mr. Croichet stuffed during that week, that his lank form in the East. The Pacha of Egypt has been the rapid increase of the public debt of the began to assume a perceptible fulness. He solemnly deposed by the Sultan. The comevidently seemed very fond of his boarding mercial intelligence is gloomy. There existed place, especially at meal time; and made himsell so much at home, that Mrs. Brown and Miss Jerusha were in a state of absolute le icity the whole week. It was true he spent two evenings abroad during the week, and it graph: was reported that one of them was passed at this country by the Great Western, is a gen-Mr. Buck's. But Miss Jerusha would not believe a word of such a story. She said 'there was no young tolks at Mr. Buck's except tleman delegated on a special mission by the Post Office Department at Washington to the authorities of our general Post Office. The freemen who know their rights, and knowing Betsey, and she was sure Mr. Crotchet was a object in view is one which will produce the dare maintain them, let them we repeat, show men of more sense than to spend his evenings greatest advantages in facilitating the comwith such a wild, rude thing as Betsey Buck, Still, however, the report gave her a little States. It we are correctly informed, the by political sharpers, but determined to keep uneasiness; and when it was ascertained, that daring the week on which Mr. Crotchet board ed at Mr. Buck's, he spent every evening at home, except the three devote t to the singingschool, Miss Jerusha's uncasmess evide. He increased. She resolved to make a desperate effort to counteract these untoward influences. und to leach Miss Betsey Buck not to interlere with other tolk's concerns .- F'or this pur pose; she made a grand evening party, and invited all the young lolks of the village, except Miss Buck, who was pointedly left out. The treat was elaborate for a country village, and Miss Jerusha was uncommonly assiduous in her attentions to Mr. Crotchet during the evening. But to her inexpressible surprise and chagrin, about eight o'clock, Mr. Crotchet put on his hat and great coat, and bade the nine. company good night. Mrs. Brown looked very blue; and Miss Jerusha's nerves were in a state of high excitement. What could it mean? She would give any thing in the world gave notice that on the ensuing Friday the to know where he had gone. She run up into the chamber, and looked out from the window. The night was rather dark, but she fancied ernment plan of education, praying that a she saw him making his way towards Mr. Buck's. The company, for the remainder of the evening, had rather a dull time; and Miss ed without affording their Lordships an op- R. M. Johnson as the Whig candidate for Jerusha passed almost a sleepless night.

The next evening Miss Jorusha was early ject. at the singing-school. She took her seat with disconsolate air, opened her singing-book, and commenced singing Hallowell in the following

As ou some lonely building's lon. The sparrow tells her moan,

Far from the tents of joy and hope, 1 sit and grieve alone.

On former occasions, when the scholars were singing before school commenced, the thomeat the master opened the door they broke off short, even if they were in the mulst of a But now; when the master entered, Miss Jerusha kept on singing. She went through the whole tune after Mr. Crotchet cuine in, and went back and repeated the latter Inil of it with a loud and full voice, that caused a laugh among the scholars, and divers streaks of red to pass over the master's face. of interest on hills of exchange and hills dis-

Attherclose of the evening's exercises, Miss Jerusha hurried on her shawl and bonnet, and watched the movements of the master. She Buck, and she hastened after them with becoming speed. She contrived to get between Miss Buck and the master as they walked along the road, and kept Mr. Crotchet in close conversation with her, or rather kept herself in close conversation with Mr. Crotchet, till they came to the corner that turned down to states that a storin on the 17th ult, was so de- tion,

Mr. Buck's house. Here Mr. Crotchet lell structive in that department that the damage her somewhat abruptly, and walked by the in a single arrondissement is estimated at 3; side of Miss Betsy toward Mr. Buck's. This 000 000 francs. In the environs of St Sever aim or object. Miss Jerusha, who was try int was more than Miss Jerusha's nerves could the hail fell in such quantities, and of such to behave her prettiest, repeatedly chided the g well bear. She was under too much excite- size, that sixty-seven quails and forty two slightly injured. partridges were battered to pieces, and the whole of the poultry not under cover during the storm were killed. Several persons were severely wounded by the bail. The roofs and After a while the door opened, and Mr. Christopher Crotchet entered. He bent his

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the window, and she thought she saw the sha-

Miss Jerusha fell to the ground, but no

some person runing up the road when they

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Miss Jerusha was not seen at the singing-school after this, and Mrs. Brown said she

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tions thrown out against Miss Jerusha Brown,

One item farther remains to be added to this

veritable history; and that is, that in three

months from this memorable night. Miss

Betsy Buck became Mrs. Crotchet of Quav-

From the New York Evening Post of Mouday.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the arrival of the steumer Great Wes-

Bristol papers of July 6th, the day of her

We have prepared a hasty summary of the

A London paper of July 1st has this para-

merce between Great Britain and the U

Hill for the establishment of a uniform penny

ble convenience. Should the government of

the U. States adopt Mr. Hill's plan, letters

United States at the same rate as it is intended

inent relate principally to the Jamaica Gov-

ernment bill, the education bill, and the affairs

of Canada. The first clause of the Wing Ja-

maica bill was rejected in the Lords on Tues-

day night, (second July ) by a majority of sixty-

three Councillors the sole power of legislating

The same evening the Bishop of Lincoln

Archbishop of Canterbury would move an ad-

dress to her Majesty on the subject of the gov-

measure so deeply affecting the highest in-

terests of the people might not be finally adopt-

On Friday, June 28th, Lord John Russell,

proceed with them, except on the maturest

consideration, and after affording the amplest

provinces, that it might be fully known and

Lady Flora Hastings expired on the atter-

soon of the 4th inst. The Queen at once or-

The Tham is Tunnel is expected to be open-

ed for foot pa sengers in about filteen months.
On the 20th of June, considerable excite-

ment was occasioned in the money market by

the publication of a notice of the Bank of

England, to the effect that thereafter the rate

counted would be established at 5 1-2 per cent.

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dered Buckingham Palace to be closed.

The clause gave to the Governor and

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EASTON, MD.

Tuesday Morning, July 30, 1839.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Lemocratic Republican Candidate,

### For Congress, P. F. THOMAS,

Day of election, Wednesday 2d day of October nex

OF TALBOT COUNTY.

NOTICE. Agreeably to a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Democratic Republican voters of this county, there will be a meeting held on the FIRST TUES-DAY IN AUGUST next, at the hour of 12 M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature, &c. A punctual attendance is particularly requested.

June 18, 1839, THE MEETING .- Tuesday next being fixed upon for a general county meeting of the Democratic Republicans of this county; we hope that our triends will be punctual in their attendance, and thereby make manifest their zealous attachment to the cause which has for its object the political well-being of the State at large. By their attendance, let them show to their old political adversaries, that the patriotic ardor which bore them'so TRIUM-PHANTLY through the contest of last fall, gress. is again re-kindling, and that every honorable exertion will be male TO SECURE A SECOND VICTORY. Let our enemies see that the Property of Talbor are properly aroused, and are yet mindful of their own rights and the honor of the State; that they of the Federalists. have not lorgotten the recent invasion of their DEAREST INTERESTS by those whom they so signally rebuked last fall. We wish to see every man who remembers the reckless policy of the former administration of this State, which ruled under Whig dictation, present on this occasion. Let the people remember the optern, Captain Hoskins, we have just received pressive measures,—the squandering of mosailing, with London papers of the day pre-vious. The Great Western brings out 110 State heedlessly in debt, the bankruptcy or bevorites, the ar bitrary dictation of office holdnews brought by the Great Western. It is of ers high in power, the creation of unnecessary considerable importance. War has broken out offices and sinecures for political purposes, State, the opposition to reform, & last, though an uncommon scarcity of money in England, not least of the long train of evils, which the and our great stuple had suffered a decline in Whigs have imposed upon the people of the State, the attempt to defrive them

themselves and their posterity by a general and will pass throughout the whole continent of the zealous turnout on Tuesday next. The Democratic Reformers of Kent County were to have nominated their candidates

of the lights of popular education by a change

remember these things, many of which they

have tamely borne, and with the alacrity of

Among the passengers who have reched in the school system of this county. Let them

tern to the United States at the curflest possi God," and discharge the duty they owe to

for the Legislature on Saturday last. A general meeting of the Van Buren party Queen Ann's takes place in Centreville on

delegates for the Legislature, &c. on Tuesday

The Cincinnati Republican, a rank Whig Cecil Gazette paper, suggests the propriety of running Col. portunity to express an opinion upon the sub- the Vice Presidency! We have no doubt, if on the subject of the Canada bills, said that it services of the old Colonel, but that they was not the intention of the Government to would gladly avail themselves of his name, & warmly support him as their candidate for reopportunity for inquiry. It was therefore in election to the office he now fills. But as the tended to send the bill for the union of the Colonel refused to run as their candidate for Canadas after its second reading to those the Presidency a few years ago, he will not now consent to serve them for the Vice Pres-

> During the gust on last night week, the stacked wheat on Capt. Winder's farm in this county, was struck by lightning, and seven sincks, containing about 500 bushels, were entirely destroyed.

directors, all advances by the bank would be The Tennessee election takes place on Thursmade at 51.2 per cent. and that only upon day next. Much interest is every where manifested for the result. The Whigs carried the State last year by a heavy majority, but there The southern provinces France have been is every reason to suppose that it will be

Twenty-lour thousand Buffalo robes have ecently been carried to St. Louis from the Yellew Stone River, Buffalo robes and the hermometer at 90!

The New York Conservatives, alias the Lost Tribe," propose holding a Convention it Auburn in September next, for the purpose, we suppose, of selling out their small stock to the Wligs.

Sidney Clifton is the name of a new nove ust issued from the Philadelphia press.

Boat-racing is all the go at Philadelphia. The people of Cuba have the Morus Multi-

Flour was selling in Cincinnati at \$4 25 per barrel, and wheat at 75 cents per bushel. The whole number of newspapers, magazines and periodicals published in the United States, is estimatell at 1.555.

The Mayor of Baltimore City has offered reward of \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of the incendiaries who set fire to the Howard Engine house.

There have been several cases of yellow fever at Portland, Maine. They originated on board of a vessel from Havans.

Henry A. Wise made an uproarous speech to the Philidelphia Whigs on the 4th July. bugs will not inlest it for a whole season-so it

The Baltimore American of the 20th inst says that a gentleman of that city who has a field of fifteen acres filled with a crop of flourshing Morus Multicaulis, has sold the crop during the present week for the sum of Thirty Two Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars!

Mr. Stanley, a whig candidate for Congress in North Carolina, has bet \$1000 to \$500, on his own election over Dr. Hall.

Thomas W. Door and Benjamin B. Thurston, Esqrs., have been nominated by the Democracy of Rhode Island, candidates for Con-

The North Carolina Demograt, speaking of the prospects of success in that State, says the Democrats will elect seven out of the thire teen members of Congress, and their chance for two or three others is far better than that

The way it works .- The Editor of the Indiana American, who has been appointed a del-both roots and bods—atthough, to judge by expresses his notion of the difference between not appear above ground. Mr. Clay and Genl. Harrison.

"Conventions generally express the opinions and Vandals take peaccable possession of us, asking their clemency.

We publish below an extract from a letter of a friend in Talbot, to which we' invite the attention of our readers. If it has been repor ted in this county by the whige, that Mr. Tho man, the congressional candidate, is tainted with Conservatism we have not heard of it, and city, (says the Boston Morning Post,) in a assuredly no democrat believes it. The whigs recent speech before the Baptist Foreign Mishere, as every where else, are apt to circulate false reports relative to our candidates: but'unfortunalely for them the democratic party is too well organized in this county to place a display in Europe, was larger than had been writes to the Kent Bugle that the Van Buren they are resolved no longer to be hoodwinked party here is split to pieces, and great unanimity prevails among the whigs; while we never saw the former more unanimous and sanguing special messenger from Washington is to make down that party which now piratically sails of success, or the latter so chap tallen and disfull inquiries into the plane of Mr. Rowland under the whig flag. Let them also remember, pirited. In fact, the whigs have been so repeatedly and so triumphantly beaten in Cecil. that "resistance to tyranny is obedience to hat we almost fear they will make no show of opposition this tall. It would be a very unentertaining race for us to walk over the course and take the purse unopposed, and we pray the whigs, if only for our amusement to bring their best coursers upon the field.

Our Talbot friends need feel no apprehensions about Cecil-she will do her duty -she is loco loco to the backbone and glories in it,-We have conversed with, and received letters thence, in a vessel bound to Glasgow, Scotfrom gentlemen of every part of the county .-All express the greatest satisfaction that Mr. Thomas was the nominee of the democratic The Whige of Queen Ann's nominate their convention, and he will receive the cordial & hearty support of every democrat in the county. Ilis majority in Cecil will certainly not next. Ditto in Dorchester on the 14th of Au- be less than one hundred and fifty-more probably upwords of two hundred votes. What Will that suffice, Messrs. Whig and Sentinel! Tell us what you are doing south .-

TALBOT COUNTY, July 13, 1830. the Vice Presidency! We have no doubt, if by the whigs in your county, that Mr. Thoms it were possible for the Whigs to secure the Conservatism. This is as folse as it is unfair. Mr. Thomas takes no medium course-he is no political trimmer-but a sterling advocate of the measures and principles of the National Administration. Such a charge would be laughed at where Mr. Thomas is best known. The people in this county heard him last fall too plainly upon the subject of national politics to be mistaken in his views, and his course in the Legislature was sufficiently defined to reidency. Let the Whigs put the Republican's tute the unmanly and secret insinuation against sands of voters in the tree States. suggestion in their pipes, and smoke away him, of being tainted with Conservatism .-That our candidate will be unsparingly attack ed by the Opposition, and every description of trickery resorted to, to get up against him an unfavorable impression, may be expected from the known warfare of modern whiggery The people of Cecil will have an opportunity of judging of the correctness of the invintation beiore long, when they will find that Mr. Thomas is not only a believer in. Democracy but talented advocate of it. . The cause will lose nothing in his hands; and when he visits your county, as he undoubtedly will, your citizens will find, the verity of what I say

Our prospects in Talbot are good. Pearce will find here an altered county from what The Journal de St. Sever, in the Landes, wrested from them at the approaching elect Democratic triends nominate their designs lighet on the first Tuesday in August.

Trems.—The stage in which Mr. Clay was a passenger, was recently upset near Palmyra, Ohio, and the honorable Senator was slightly injured.

The whole debt of the State of Ohio is about eight millions.

New Kind of Wheat.—The Am vican mentions a new kind of wheat, of Superior quality, referred to by the Charlestown Va. Free Press, as having been raised on the Farm of Mr. John Wysong near Shiperdstown. From three bushels and three pecks sown, by Mr. W. on ground, not the most favorable part of its farm for wheat, he will it is thought have a yield of at least 125 bushels—some compet. It judges say 150 bushels.—The heads are very large, and contain many more grains than the heads of wheat generally specified the dandy. Each and by I.—a. I thought the many more grains than the heads of wheat generally specified the dandy. Each and by I.—a. I thought the

many more grains than the heads of wheat generally grown in Jefferson county.

The following additional particulars are given respecting this kind of wheat.

"It is called the ROCK WHEAT, from the circum-

"It is called the ROCK WHEAT, from the circumstance that some two or three years ago a single head of wheat, of peculiarly large size and product, was seen growing by itself from the crevice of a rock in a wheat field. The head was carefully preserved and the grain sown, and from it has been preduced the few purcels which were sown last year by different gentlemen. Two of these purcels found their way to Baltimore, and on account of their remarkably fine Baltimore, and on account of their remarkably line quality and the accompanying assurance of their p.o. tered upon his efficial duties on the ductive character, were bought for seed at the rare of three dollars per bushel. They were sown in the vicinity of our city early in October last, and we are now enabled to state the result of the experiment as made by one of the gentlemen, Mr. Joel Vickens.

Three and a half agree of rich, well prepared ground have been found to preduce at the rate forty seven. have been found to produce at the rate forty-seven bushels to the acre. The quality of the grain is excellent, and many of the heads were found to contain forty-five grains of wheat. Although it is admitted that, when the character of the land and the favorable. ableness of the season are considered, ordinary gran would have produced a full yield, yet the extraordinary product just stated in the case of Mr. Vickers, as well as in that quoted from the Charlestown Press, proves the Rock Wheat is a valuable species, and well merits the notice of wheat growers."

AQUATIC PROCESSION .- The New Era of Tuesday morning says,—"Yesterday morning the President of the United States, accompained by Commodores Ridgely and Ballard, and several of the Civil Officers of the General Government, visited the Navy Yard at Brooklyn, in the twelve oared cutter of the North Carolina 74, which was covered with a neat awning, and which bore on a flag staff at her bows, a square plain blue flag, the Pre-Clean your bedatead thoroughly, rub it sident's ensign, as Commander-in-Chief of the with hog's lard on a wollen cloth, and bed Navy of the U.S., now hoisted, it is said, for the first time. The cutter was flanked on the right and left by the flag boats of the vo Commodores, with their appropriate banners, and followed by a long and beautiful train of launches, pinnaces, and gigs. It was altogether a splendid spectacle, and was beheld by a great number of spectators.

"At the Navy Yard, the scene was very striking. The yards of all the ships were manned in the best-style of naval etiquette and discipline, and the cheers of the brave tars, re-echoed the thunders of the cannon. At the request of the venerable Major Romaine, veteran of the Revolution the President the Commodores, and a large body of navar officers, visited the tomb of the revolutionary he roes in that vicinity, and expressed much satstaction at the improvements lately made in their solemn repository of the patriotic dead.'

A CAUTION.-The Richmond Whig contains the following caution from James M. Garnett, Esq. to his "lellow sufferers in the Morus Multicaulis Speculation." Writing under date of the 16th inst. Mr. Garnett says "It it be not too late, I will caution all agains digging up those parts of their grounds wheren they have supposed their cuttings to be dead. This caution I take the liberty to offer because, so late as yesterday, while some of my negroes were boeing the plants already egate to the Whig National Convention, thus the surface of the land, all were dead that did

The Easton Whig credits to a "Baltimore ney, the increase of taxes, the plunging of the the decision of the convention is doubtful. It to the New York correspondent of the Balti-Harrison be the candidate, Indiana can be more Chronicle, which should have been credi counted for him. But if politicians can crowd ted to this paper, because it is here that the They outdid all the viriage in the quantity and at every meat passengers. The British Queen was to leave the State Treasury, the pampering of political Henry Clay upon us to leave the State Treasury, the pampering of political the first the state of the prices of the circular than the prices of new wheat are some ten great the state of the circular than the prices of new wheat are some ten great the state of the circular than the prices of new wheat are some ten great the state of the circular than the prices of new wheat are some ten great the state of the circular than the prices of new wheat are some ten great the state of the circular than the prices of new wheat are some ten great the state of the circular than the prices of new wheat are some ten great the state of the circular than the prices of new wheat are some ten great the state of the circular than the prices of new wheat are some ten great than the prices of new wheat are some ten great than the prices of new wheat are some ten great than the prices of new wheat are some ten great than the prices of new wheat are some ten great than the prices of new wheat are some ten great than the prices of new wheat are some ten great than the prices of new wheat are some ten great than the prices of new wheat are some ten great than the prices of the prices of new wheat are some ten great than the prices of the pr the trees are expected to be delivered, unless indeed, the piece was only published for effect. and he has no trees to deliver, which we think very likely .- Centreville Sentinel.

MR. WEBSTER AND FOREIGN MIS

SIONS TO THE HEATHEN. The Rev. Baron Stow, a clergymen of this nary fact that the sum subscribed for Mr. Webster by his party, to enable him to make much reliance in any thing they say. A whig contributed the past year for foreign missions throughout the United States!

Remarkable Anagram .- In the eighteentl chapter of John's gospel verse 38, Pilate saith unto Jesus, What is truthe which question in the Latin Language runs thus Quid est Veritas? These letters transported make the justs est and best answer that could possibly be given to the enquirer who did not think proper o wait for another, viz: Est qui adeat; that is, it is the Man who is present.

It has been ascertained that Mr. MILLER the agent of Mr. Steenbergenr whose myste rious disappearance excited so much notice a the time, went to Quebec and embarked

PROSPECTS OF MR. CLAY .- According to the leading Whig organs the election of Mr. Clay to the Presidercy is hopeless, if he receives the nomination of the Whig National Convention. The Philadelphia Gazette, a warm friend of Mr. Clay, says:

"With, regard to the National politics in this State, and the prospects of Presidential candulates, we must candidly say, that we have no confidence in Mr. Clay's success." A Whig paper of New York, Freedom's

The New York American says: "The Course of events proves that in the South Mr. Clay-notwithstanding his famous anti-Abolition, or, rather, pro-slavery speech -has no such hold as to warrant the expectation of his obtaining the support of a single Southern State, except, perhaps, Louisianawhile the very objectionable tore and doctrine

the popularity of Messra. Clay and Hattison in that State, concludes thus: "How, then, do we stand in Ohio? By our

divisions, POW ERLESS." calculations, that four girat States, New York, Pennsylvania, Vorginia and Ohio, are against Henry Clay.—Detroit Free Press.

Northanaton Courier tells a story to match, will be made known and the property shewn Some dezen milividuals in Amberst, entered by application to T. R. Loockerman. into the Mulberry business some two or three she was when he was tast a cumulate .- Our years since, with a determination, it successful, to erect a new Meeting House in that Parish. They have been successful and out i

What the devil do you ask me that question for?' replied the dandy, 'Fath and by J -- a. I thought the whole street belonged to ye,' replied the Irishman.

A Frenchman has invented what he denominates a cannon-clock, which consists of an ordinary piece of ordinance, with a sun glass suspended over in such a manner that when it is just 12 o'clock, the focus bears upon the priming of the gun, and that discharges it, It will thus designate any time of the day for which

Mr. Selden, our newly appointed Treasurer, entered upon his efficial duties on the 22d inst. Mr. S. intends to fill the office practically, and not as his

### MARRIED

On the 25th inst. by the Rev. Daniel Wezden Mr. RICHARD NORTH to Miss CARO-LINE HARRISON, all of Talbot county.

### Died,

In this town on Thursday evening last, Mr. Robert H. Rhodes Merchant of this town, in the 38th year of his age.

To those who knew the deceased it were needless to enter into a detail of the traits that made up his character. Suffice it then to say that to all the relative duties of life he paid a punctihous regard. Whether as child, brother, citizer, or triend, it might with truth be said of him that he strove to govern himself by the Christian motto, "do unto others as you would that others should do unto you," And as a member of the Holy Catholic Church we joylully believe that to him "to die is

In this town, on the 13th instant Marrion Virginia youngest daughter of Mr. Cain M. Clark, uged I year 5 months and 3 days.

At his residence near Centreville on Sunday week last, of bilious congestive lever, Mr. JUSHUA SKENEY.

Mr Seeny had resided in the neighborhood but a short time, but in that time he won he good wishes and kind feelings of all with whom he became acquainted; he was intelligent in mind, was possessed of a high sense of honor, and was even most mindful of the iespect due to the feelings of others.

He was the only child of an elderly mother sho loved him with the londest affection, and faithfully and sincerely did he endeavour to repay her kindness and love-he had been married about eight months-Sincerely does the writer sympathise with the young wife & fond mother in their sudden bereavement .-

Departed this life on Monday night the 22nd July, ROBERT JOHNSON, second son of Wilham K. Lamdin, of Easton, aged nine months and twenty eight days.

PRICE CURRENT.

Baltimore Republican Office, ? Saturday 27th July. GRAIN .-

Wheat .- The small quantities of new wheat arriving at market during the present week have occasioned disappointment, and us, in of politicians, and not the people; consequently paper" an article on mulberry trees, referring consequence of the anticipation of greater supphes, contracts for new flour were made to some extent, millers have been compelled to pay higher prices than would have been given under other circumstances. It is for this reason titteen cents a bushel higher in the market him any other neighboring one. The sales of common to best new reds have generally ranged throughout the week at \$1,20 to \$1, 30 per bushel, and yesterday as high as \$1, 33 was paid for red. To-day a cargo of 2200 bushels new white, of good quality, but not suitable for tanal, flour, was sold at \$1,35. Corn -The sales of Md. white have been

generally made throughout the week at the un form rate of 75 cents for good shipping parcels. Sales, in like manner, of Md. yellow at 80 a 81 cis. Sales of mixed Virginia at 77 cents. Rye -Good new is worth about 80 cts.

Oats .- Supplies were stant at the beginning of the week, and sales of good new were made at 46 cents. Since then the market has been better supplied, and we now note sales of new at 38 a 41 cis, as in quality.

A CARD.

The subscriber takes pleasure in acknowledging the neighborly and sortigd exertions, of the individuals who extinguished the fire in the roof of the Union Tavern, on Tuesday last. It was the work of a few, who promptly and carefully applied the very small quantity of water, which was at first furnished to them, and removed the shingles precisely in the most judicious manner. Messrs. Wm II. Nabb. Neal, Stewart, of Baltimore & young McNeal, will please accept my special thanks. Not's water bucket made its appearance, and tubs & pails, were slow in forthcoming. - That striking deficiency in the means of supplying water to the Engine, it may be boped, will induce some immediate assangements for procuring them and for causing them to be kept always ready at every house.
JOHN LEEDS KERR.

Easton, July 26.

### Valuable Property FOR SALE.

By virtue of competent authority under the vill of Jacob Lockgramn, dec'd the subscribers offer at Private Sale, the following very desirable property. The Mill, Mill house, and Seat, with all the appertenances thereto belonging, situate on the road leading from Easton to Hillsborough. The brick house on Washington street in Easton, now occupied by of that speech have chilled the warm feelings Mrs. Gannon, with the vacant lot adjoining once entertained for him by hundreds of thou-sands of voters in the free States." house adjoining the last mentioned lot, occu-And the Cleaveland Herald, after discussing pied by Wm. B. Faulkner. The house now occupied by James Ll. Mortin, Esq. as a. Law office, and the vacant lot adjoining, and the house now occupied in part by Mr. Hazel Eq. as an office and the back part by Mr. Thus it will be seen, according to the Whig Peter Todd, as a Dwelling, together with the appertenances to the severel lots belonging. The above property will be sold on a very liberal credit. If private sale be not effected before the tirst Tuesday of September next, it Church built of Mulberry Trees .- The will then be offered at Public Sale, at the front. Weathersfield girls once built a charch out door of the Court House in Easten. The title of the the proceeds of an onion crop. The to this property is indisputable. The terms MARY LOOCKERMAN, Ex.

T: R. LOOCK ERMAN, Ex'r. of Jacob Loockerman, dec'd.

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### Chancery Sale.

Y virtue of a decree of the Honorable the Chancerlor of Maryland, the subscriber, as Trustee, will offer at public sale, to the highest budder, at the front door of the Court House in Easton, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M. on Tuesday the 20 h day of August, all that farm or plantation whereof Levin Millis, Jr. died seized and possessed situate near the Chappel in Talbot County, being part of a tract of land called "Fork," part of a tract called "Hesley" and parts of other tracts, containing the quantity of 190 acres, more or less. The improvements consist of a comfortable single story dwelling house with necessary out houses and farm

TERMS OF SALE -A cash payment of one hundred dollars will be required on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase money to be paid in two equal instalments at the end of six and twelve months from the day of sale, with interest thereon, to be secured by a bond with security, to be approved by the Trustee - Upon the ratification of the sale by the Court and the payment of the whole of the purchase money and not before the undersigned will execute to the purchaser or pur-chasers, his, her or their heirs or assigns, a good and sufficient deed, in tee simple, free and clear of all claims of the heirs of the said Levin Millis, Jr. or those caiming under them or enher of them.

PHILIP F. THOMAS, Trustee.

July 30 1839. ts N. B. The creditors of the above named Levin Millis, Jr. are hereby notified to exhibit their claims, with the vonchers thereof in the Chancery Office at Annapolis, within four months from the day of Sale.

# Chancery Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of the Honorable the Chancellor of Maryland, the undersigned, as Trustee, will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder on the PREMISES, on Wednesday the 21st day of August, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock, in the forenoon, all that farm or plantation whereon Harrison Mackey now resides situate on Choptank river in Talbot county, composed of the following tracts or parts of tracts of land, to wit: 'White Oak Swamp, 'Swineyard,' Maddle Spring,' Willson's Let,' Loveday's Marsh' and Loveday's Discovery, containing the quantity of 508 acres of land, more or less. The improvements consist of a very commodious two sory brick dwelling, in good repair, together with all the necessary buildings for the farm.

Terms of Sale .- A cash payment of five hundred dollars will be required on the day of sale-the balance of the purchase money, to be paid in two equal instalments, at the end of twelve and eighteen months, to be secured by a bond with security to be approved by the Trustee, and bearing interest from the day of Sale-Upon the payment of the whole of the purchase money, and not before, the Trustee is authorized to convey to the purchaser or purchasers, his, her or their heirs or assigns, the said farm or plantation, tree, clear and discharged from all claims of the parties complainant and defendants, in the cause, and those claiming by, from or under them or either of

PHILIP F. THOMAS, Trustee.

### LAND FOR SALE.

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Ex. x'r. dec'd.

# 608 ACRES.

THE subscriber will sell all that valuable tract of Land in Caroline county, Maryland, whereon he res des, containing 6(8 acres; about 250 acres heavily timbered, consisting mostly of Black Oak, and is certainly one of the best timbered Farms on the Eastern Shore, and within 2 1-2 miles of Choptank river, five miles from Denton, and the same distance from Greensborough. There is a Saw Mill within half a mile of the premises, Grist Mills convenient in the neighborhood. This property is adjoining the lands of Mr. Thomas S. Carter, W. F. Ciniton, J. Saulsbury and oth-

This valuable tract of land is divided into two Farms, on what is known as the Home farm, there are all necessary buildings in good, FOR ANNAPOLIS, CAMBRIDGE & repair. The dwelling is a one story, with two rooms below and above, kitchen, granary, two corn cribs, carriage house, cart and plough house, and upper granary 30 by 20 leet; a good well of water in the yard, with a new frame all complete, settled this season. The small farm has a small frame dwelling, one story, 24 by 18 feet in good repair, & a small corn house. This farm has heretotore been cultivated with the Home place, but is now laid off in a separate farm, of about 150 acres; the lands are mostly high & elevated, and no waste land, with fine branches to each Farm, & water in each field for stock, on both farms, and a plenty of fine branch land for meadows, &c .- the timber hes convenient to every part of the arrable land on both places -a portion of the arrable land is of a first rate soil for the growth of the Morus Multicaulis; and for any person or persons who wishing to go into the silk business on a large scale, offers every inducement that is desirable to the purchaser. These lands will be sold altogether or separate, front door of the Court House at 3; o'clock, and possession given at the end of the present P. M.

Terms of sale are: -\$1000 cash on the day of sale, or end of the present year, and the balance in one, and two years, &c. This land

I have also about 7000 Multicaulis Mulberry trees now growing on the Farm-I would sell with the farm or separate at the same

time and place if desired.

JOHN A. SANGSTON. Caroline Co. Md. July 30 ts

The Borchester Aurora, Delaware Gazette and Pennsylannian, Philadelphia, will please copy the above advertisement 3 times and send bill to Post Office, Denton, Md.

### TEACHER WANTED.

THE subscribers are desirous to procure a good and competent teacher for Primary. School in the Chapel District. Good recommendations as to character and capability will be required.

Apply to RICH'D. ARRING PALE, HARRISON MACKEY, Sw Trustees. 3w

### WANTED

At this office a youth to learn the printing business .- One that can read and write will July 30 1839. 3w

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS FOR CONGRESS.

ELECTION FIRST WEDNESDAY IN OCTOBER. FOURTH DISTRICT, JAMES CARROLL, SOLOMON HILLEN, JR.

> SECOND DISTRICT, PHILIP F. THOMAS.

THIRD DISTRICT, J. T. H. WORTHINGTON.

SIXTH DISTRICT, FRANCIS THOMAS.

### for sale.



JOHN RANDOLPH, 6 years old last spring, sired by old John Richards, his dam Nell, by Gallitin, Expectation, by Bedford; dam Mambrina, out of a sister of Naylor's

Sally and sold to Col. Alston for 4000, J. See American stud Book, by Mason, page 315 - Nell's dam was a thorough bred mare, and raised two other coles; one at two years old sold for \$400 - and one at three years old sold for \$700, both steed colts.

John Randolph is a beautiful Grey, with black legs, about 16 hands high, of fine form and figure; has proven himself a sure foal getter and his colts are not surpassed by any in Maryland. From the trial I have given him I am well satisfied he is a horse of great

speed and boltom,
Mr. Elisha Willson of this county now owns the dam of John, and of whom I purhased Join when very young. Mr. Willson is well known as a distinguished breeder of blooded horses and has been for many years; and from whom Gen. Emory purchased his best stock the dam or grand dam of Lady Clifden, so celebrated on the turf, I refer to Mr. Abraham Griffith, Easton, Talbot county & to Mr. E. Wilson near Denton Maryland, for further information.

John will be sold on very accommodating terms, at public Auction on the Court House Green in Denton on Tuesday 27th day of August next, if not sold previous at private sale, of which due notice will be given. Multicaulis Mulberry trees will be taken in

payment at fair prices
JOHN A SANGSTON. Caroline county, M.l. July 30th 1839. Cambridge Aurora and Princess Ann Herald will please copy the above and charge

Tuesday the 30th July inst at 3 o'clock P. M. (coloured nav.)
This house is subject to a ground rent of on-

ly eight dollars per annum, and with a little repair would make a very comfortable and situations in town. At the same time I will sell two second-hand Ramage Printing Presses. Super Royal size, one of them in very good order-also a large Mahogany Desk and Book case, suitable for an office-and a duck

gun of very superior quality, JAMES C. WHEELER, Auct'r.

GFNOTICE.—The publishers of the Democratic Herald respectfully request their linends in the different Counties of the State, who may have in their hands the second state, the Democratic Herald, to transmit the same to them at Annapolis as speedily as possible They are desirous of commencing the regular publication of the Herald immediately, should the number of subscribers that ma, be returned justify them in the undertaking. Subscribers will please be particular in stating the
Post offices to which their papers shall be forturned justify them in the undertaking. Sub-Post offices to which their papers shall be for-

July 23 lw. G. & W. JOHNSTON. 65-The Democratic papers throughout the State will please give the above notice an in-

### THE STEAM BOAT MARYLAND

Will leave Baltimore every Friday and Puesday mornings, at 7 o'clock for the above places and returns on the next day. On Monday's she will go to Annapolis only, and return the same day, leaving Baltimore at 7 o'clock, from the lower end of Dugan's wharf.

Passage to Annapol...,
to Easton,
to Cambridge,
N. B. All baggage at the owner's risk.
LEM'L. G.TAYLOR.

Commissioners Notice. The repairing the causeway at the lower Kings' Creek bridge will be sold to the lowest bidder on Fuesday the 224 inst. at the

Trustees of the several school districts are also notified that a list of persons having an income of \$100, and \$150 must be furnished forthwith, as also an estimate of the sums necesdoor in Denton, on Tuesday the 27th August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. the county, are notified that the county are not the county are not the county are not the county are bring in their claims by the 30th inst, they will not be levied.

Per order, THOS, C. NICHOLS, CFk, to Commissioners for T. C. July 16, 1839. Sw

### New Hat Store,

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

# MHATS, M

BEAVER BONNETS

the lowest prices. (Wholesale and retail ) His assortment of Hats, &c. is very com alete. He scheits a continuance of support rom his old customers; and the public gener

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

### NOTICE.

The subscriber having associated his nephew Wm. N Mullikin, with him in the Mercantile Business in Easton, i will in future be conducted under the firm of

# Loveday & Mullikin,

favours of their friends and the public gener- The mill is in good order for the

WILLIAM LOVEDAY. Easton, July 20, 1839. 4w

WM W. HIGGINS, Has just received from Baltimore, an ad ditional supply of



# Saddlery,

which renders his assortment very good,

July 23, 1839. 3t N. B. Those indebted to the subscriber whose accounts have been presented, will confer a favour by calling and making immedi-

### John Satterfield,

ESPECTFULLY informs the public and his old customers that he has re-com-

TAILORING BUSINESS in the shop tormerly occupied by Thomas Beaston as a Hat Store, near the Market part of the purchase money.

JOSEPH R. PRICE. tronage, and will use every exertion to please such as may favor him with their work. He will guarantee his work to fit well; should it fail, he will make another garment,

He flatters himself that his experience in the business will enable him to execute work in a superior style; and in a manner unsurpassed upon the Eastern Shore. He has just returned from the city with an improved method of cutting; has employed good and efficient workmen and receives the Fashions quarterly .ron. one of the best reporters in the country.
July 23, 1839. (G6weow) (G6weow)

### Sheriff's Sale.

Y virtue of two writs of Fieri Facine's issued out of Talbot county Court by the Clerk thereof, and to me directed and delivered, one at the suit of James J. Corner, the other at the suit of Ann Cain use of Robert Diflahay, against Joseph P. Harriss, will be sold at Public Anction on TUESDAY the 13th A Dwelling House at Auction, day of August next, at the Court House door I will offer at Public Auction for cash on in the Town of Easton, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P M. of that at the Court House door in Easton, the day, for cash only to the highest and best biddwelling house on Goldsborough street at der, the following lands, tenements and nepresent occupied by Samuel Goldsborough groes, viz; all the interest, right, title, claim & demand, either at law or equity of him the said Joseph P. Harriss of in and to, an house and lot situated at the Hole-in-the Wall where Mr. Edward Bromwell now resiles, also all genteel Dwelling in one of the most pleasant his interest &c. as above of, in and to an animproved lot of ground situate at Martin Town in Talbot county be the quantity of acres what it may, or be it known by whatever name or names it may be called, also one negro woman Fanny and one ditto coiled Ann, o pay and satisfy the aforesaid writs of fi. la's, debts interests and costs now due, and to be

July 23, 1839. 16

### Constable's Sale

McNeal, one ditto at the suit of James II. McNeal, one do at the suit of Charles Robinson, two do, at the suits of James Chaplan, one do, at the suit of William II. Cartis, one do, at the suit of Robert Prilabay. one do, at the suit of William Dob-on, one do, at the suit of John Tucker, one do, at the suit of William suit of John Tucker, one do, at the suit of William Dewlin, and the other at the suit of John Stewart against Joseph P. Harriss, will be exposed to public safe for cash only, to the highest and hest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the town of Easton, on TUESDAY the 13th of August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M. the following lands, tenements and negroes, to wit; All the right, title, interest, claim, demand or estate of him the said Joseph P. Harriss, either at law or equity, of, in and to two lots of ground, situate in Taibot County, one of which is the House and lot situate at the Hole-in-the-Wall where Mr. Edward Bomwell now resides; the other an unimproved lot of ground situate at Martin-Town, be their quantities of agrees what it may, og known or called by whatever name or names they may be.—Also, one whatever name or names they may be .- Also, one aged negro woman call d Fanny, and one young negro woman call d Ann, to pay and satisfy the above recited, writs of Fila's debts interests and costs now

due, and to become due thereon. Attendance by J. M. FAULKNER, Cons. July 23, ts CHANCERY SALE -By virtue of a Decree of Talbot county Court, sitting as a Court of Chancery, the subscriber as Trustee will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Thursday the 15th day of August next, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, A. M. all that farm or plantation of which William P. Fountam, deceased, died seized, situate in King's Creek, in Talbot county, containing the quantity of

150 ACRES OF LAND,

By the terms of the Decree, at cash pay-ment of one hundred dollars will be required on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, and the balance of the purchase money, to be paul in two equal intalments, at the end of six and twelve months, from the day of sale, with interest from the lay of sale, to be secured by a bond with se curity to be approved by the Trustee; upon the ratification of the sale by the Court, and the payment of the whole of the purchase money, and not before; the Trustee is authorized to execute to the purchaser or purchasers his, her or their heirs or assigns, a good and sufficient Deed in fee simple, free and clear of all claims of the heirs of the said John W Fountain, or of these claiming under them. RICH'D. ARRINGDALE, July 23

# For Sale.

THE subscriber offers for Sale the farm known as "KINGSTOWN" where be now resides. Kingstown is a well known situaally, and he kopes to be enabled to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with a call.

ENNALLS ROSZELL.

ENNALLS ROSZELL.

RICHARD ARRINGDALE June 25, 1830. (1

### A Valuable Mill FOR SALÉ OR RENT.

THE MILL, MILL SEAT, AND FIXTURES WITH ABOUT SEVENTY acres of WOOD LAND attached, belonging to the heirs of Noah Chance deceas-It will be their object to keep constantly on Chance's Mill, situate within two and a half hand such an assortment of Goods as will suit miles from Greensborough, and five from the market—They solicit a continuance of the Denten, near the road Tetween those places

Manu'actory of Flour, And meal, with a head of water of two feet and a half, and an overshot wheel, calculated thony Ross, dec'd. Containing for grinding at all seasons. A further de scription is deemed unnecessary, as person wishing to purchase will view the property which will be shown by the tenant Mr. Thomas H. Lewis, or the subscribers at Spring Mills, near Denton. The terms the mail and other manures on it, may with little trouble or expense be made first rate, the terms will be low. Apply to B. G. CHANCE, or

WM. E. CHANCE. Spring Mills Caroline co. July 19, 1839.

### For Sale.

I will sell at private sale the Farm lately bought by me of Thomas S. Hayward, Trustee of Thomas Hayward, dec'd, containing

Four Hundred and twenty eight and a half acres. liberal credit will be given on a considerable

### CAMP-MEETING.

A camp meeting will be held at Lloyd's Springs neer Choptank river, for Talbot Cir cuit, to commence on the 2d day of August next. The public are respectfully invited to attend. This place invites the attention of persons at a distance, as there is a good landing and sale harbour, within one and a half miles of the ground, and the known healthy and hight quality of the water, which is worthy of

THE MANAGERS.

### FOR RENT.

July 16, 1830.

For the year 1840 my farm situated on the oad leading to Kings Creek and not lar from Easton, to a good and responsible farmer the terms will be made agreeable; for particulars apply to, .

Also a farm in the Chappel District at pre ent in the occupancy of John Baynard, to rent for the year as above, terms made known by application to

July 23, 1839. (3wG)

### VALUABLE LAND. gor sale.

WHA be sold at private sale on accommodating terms all the Land situated on Chaptank River, in Talbot county, lately owned by Robert W. Kennard called

"RICH BOTTOM." &c.

Containing about 623 Acres. Alexander C. Bullett L. Authory Booth Wm Lamdin This Land contains an abundance of ex- Authory Booth cellent Marl, very convenient of a cess, be- James Bartlett 2 Charles R. Lounds ides other sources of manure, sufficient (it is C. E. Baldwin believed) if properly managed to make it all Bennett Baggs rich. There is also a large portion o

Valuable Timber

All lying within 4 miles of Easton. There is on this estate comfortable buildings calcu- Matt Driver ated for two farms, and in that way (if re- Frances Denny 2 Thomas Pearson quired) it will be sold, allotting to each an Joseph P. Derenger Jesse Price equal-portion of the Timber and Wood.—This Doct Denny farm is well calculated for grazing, as there is Robert Delahay included in the above from 30 to 40 acres of Sally Davis

excellent Marsh and Meadow Land.

One, third of the purchase money will be Ruth Davis required to, be paid down and for the balance a reasonable time will be given to suit the Doct Wm 11 Elbert John M Roberts purchaser. It the above property be not sold it private Sale before the 6th Augst next, will then be offered at public sale. For Miss Forman

forther particulars apply to
WM. H. G!!OOME or SAM. T. KENNARD. Easton May 21, 1839.

### FARM FOR SALE. HAVING concluded to go to Milling again, Eliza Gossago

no reside (called Galloway,) 2 inites from Win Hughlett Easton, on the county rode to Hillshorough, 400 AGRES OF LAND,

ABOUT 60 IN TIMBER,

The improvements a lage 2 story Brick Dwelling The improvements a lage 2 story

finished from the cellar to the garret, kitchen adjoining, a pump of excellent water in the yard, & one at the barn vard, I meat house, 3 barns, granery, stables, buy house, carriage house, corn crib, &c. on this tarm is a large state of cultivation,-divided into 5 fields under good tence-it will be sold together or di-

vide into two farms. -A quantity of Timber land about 2.1.2 miles from Easton, will be sold together or in lot to suit purchasers-The Terms will be accommodating-those wishing to purchase are invited to view the propriety and judge for themse:ves.

ided to suit best-it would conveniently di-

THOMAS HOPKINS. Calloway, near Easton. Talbot county, Md. June 25, 1839

Farmers' Bank of Maryland Branch Dank at Easton, Ju'y 13th, 1839. Notice is hereby given to the stockholder in this institution, that an Election will be held at the Banking House in Easton, on the first Monday of August ensuing, between the hours 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of choosing from among the stock-

holders twelve Directors for the Branch Bunk at Baston, for the ensuing year.
JOHN COLDSBOROUGH, Cash'r. July 16, 1838. 3w

# Postponed Sale. Valuable Property

FOR SALE. the front door of the Court House, in the Town of Easton, on Tuesday the 6th day of August next, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M. the following valuable property viz: That very valuable form in Island Creek Neck, now occupied by Mr. James M Newnam, and formerly the property of An-

### 338 Acres,

will be accommodating, and title in disputa-ble. If not sold by the last of September, it buildings are in tolerable good repair; this prowill then be for rent. To a good tenant the perty is worthy the attention of any person that may wish to purchase a place to reside on, being handsomely situated on Island Creek, which affords all the luxuries of the salt water in abundance; the situation very healthy, the neighborhood as good and agreeable as any on the Eastern Shore, and with the advantage of a good school within half a mile of the dwell-

ALSO-That valuable property in Easton ow occupied by Messrs E. Roszell, and E. Meconoukin, lying between the Bank and the store house of Mr. William Loveday, the

improvements, being a LARGE DWELLING,
with two store rooms fronting on Washington street, the stand equal to any in the town for business, also an office on Golds borough street formerly occupied by Wm.

Hayward, Esq a granery, stable, &c.
The terms will be one fifth of the purchase noney in each case cash, the balance in lour equal annual instalments, with interest, the myment to be secured by good and approved

Any further information that may be de ired relative to the above mentioned property vill be given on application to me, and the lands shown to any one wishing to view them.

JOHN STEVENS

July 2, 1839.—ts (3) The sale of the above mentioned property is postponed until Tuesday the 13th of Au-

### 30,000 White Pine Pales.

INIE undersigned has just received 30 000.
White Pine Pales, sawed from prime imber, 4 feet long, 3 inches wide which he offers for side, at a very low price, at his lumber yard on Frederick Street Dock in the City of Baltimore, together with so extensive assortment of Lumber of various kinds.
JOB SMITH, Junr.

Baltimore, July 9, 1839 .- 31 LAST OF LETTERS. Remaining in the Post office at Easton Md. on the 1st day of July 1839.

Thomas Jenkins John Atkinson William Jones John S. Blake 2 Elizabeth Kemp Edward Benson

Stephen C McNeal Anna M. Chamberlain H. M Mason

Ann Martin Mary A Martin John Clark James Chase Rachel Comegeys Thomas D Monelly Emey Carroll WOOD LAND, Clerk of the Court Ap Wm E Nicholson 2 Mary Nicholson peals Wm Newman 69

James Price F M Potts Stewart Co. Rodenbor Eliza Doyle

rough Samuel Roberts Harriett Slaughter Jacob Fussell James L Smith

Emily A Faulkner Isanc Stevens Willian Fleetwood Richard K. Sneed Wm Goldsborough Charles C Tilghman Miss Goldsborough F Thomas 2 John Mc D Goldsbo Doct W H Thomas

James Tolson James W Warner Lucretia Willis. 2 George Wood

Miss Henry
HENRY THOMAS, P. M Persons call for letters will please say whether advertised or not-All persons, indebted to the subscriber for Postage will call and pay there bills, or they will have no more credit for there postage.

July 9th 1839 3w

### To the Public.

Mr. John Satterfield baving transferred to the subscriber his shop and fixtures, respects branch meadow, well ditched, the upland is of fully informs the customers of the establish good soft and a considerable portion in a high ment and the public generally, that he will carry on the

AILORING BUSINESS IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, the old stand on Washington street. He the State, can find purchasers for them at this will warrant his work to fit, and in point of style and work manship flatters himself be can give general satisfaction. He keeps constants ly employed good and efficient workmen.

The public's obt. servant. JOHN H. K. SHANNAHAN. Feb. 19, 1839, tf (Goweow)

### Wool Carding. The subscribers respectfully inform the citizens

CARDING MACHINE. CARDING MACHINE,
is in complete repair, and that they are now ready to
receive all orders for Carding wood. The prices for
Carding are once through six cents, twice through
eight cents.—All orders left at the store of Mr.
Cheezam, in Easton, or at the machine at Upper
Hunting Creek, Caroline county will be thankfully
received and punctually attended to.
The wood should be put in good order. Having
endployed an experienced carder they solicit a shar
of public patronage.

PATCHETT & MCNASH,

Upper Hunting Creek

Caroline coun'y Md, July 2d, 1539.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Y virtue of an order of Talbot County Court, the undersigned commissioners. will offer at public sale, at the front door of the Cont. House in Easten, on Tuesday the 13th of August next, between the bours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M. all the portion of the lands and real estate of Geu'l. Solemon Dickinson, deceased, situate in Talbot County, commonly called

HOWELL'S POINT.

### containing the quantity of 301 1-2 ACRES OF LAND

more or less. This farm is beautifully situated on the waters of the Choptank river, nearly opposite Cambridge—the land is rich and productive, with in-exhaustible shell banks, and various other resources

exhaustible shell banks, and various other resources for improvement. The waters abound with fish and fowl, and the situation is high and healty.

TERMS OF SALE:—One tenth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, on the day of sale, and the balance in three equal instalments, at the end of one two and three years, to be secured by a good and sufficient bond with security, bearing interest from the day of sale,—upon the ratification of the sale by the Court and the payment of the whole of the purchase money, with interest as aforesaid the undersigned are authorised to execute to the purchaser or purchasers, his her or their beirs or assigns, a good and sufficient deed in fee simple. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to view the premises.

SAMUEL STEVENS.

EDWARD MARTIN, NICHOLAS MARTIN, SOLOMON MULLIKIN, THOMAS JENKINS,

Commissioners,

July 9, 1839.-ts



HE subscribers return their grateful ac-

ers and the public generally, for the liberal patronage extended to them in their line of buiness, and now respectfully take this method o inform them that they continue to manufacture every kind of Carriage, in the neatest and most elegant manner, and on reasonble They flatter themselves that from their knowledge and experience in the business, and from their determination to use none but the

best materials, and employ the best workmen, that they will be able as heretofore, to give entire satisfaction to all who may honor them. with their custom They have now finished and ready for ale,



made in the latest style and fishton; among the the abeautiful COACH, two handsome family CHA-CARRIAGES,

RIOTEES, BAROUCHES, YORK WA-GONS, GIGS, &c. &c. and a large lot of

HARNESS. both double and single, which they will dispose of with or without the carriages. In connexion with the above, they have a great variety of second hand Gigs and four-wheelest work, which they are anxious to sell at the most reduced prices; and they would most re spectfully invite the attention of the public to call and examine their assortment and judge for themselves. All kind of repairing done as heretofore, at the shortest notice, in the best manner and on accommodating terms. Or-ders for work from a distance thankfully re-

Ceived and punctually executed by The public's obedient servants, ANDERSON & HOPKINS. april 30, 1839. (G)
N. B. Five active intelligent boys will be april 30, 1839.

taken at the different branches of coach making if early application is made. The Aurora & Chronicle at Cambridge, and Centinel and Times at Centreville, will copy the above advertisement 3 weeks and

charge this office.

NOTICE. EWIS F. SCOTTES INTELLI-GENCE OFFICE. Old Establish ment, No. 2 West Fayettestreet, basement story of Barnum's City Hotel, and nearly opposite the Battle Monument.

'Now's the day and now's the hour." Idle times are now all over for those who will apply for situations. Just bring recommendations and you will certainly find employ-

WANTED DAILY, Porters, Waiters, Ostlers, Coachmen, Laborers, Clerks, Backeepers, Chambermaids, Cooks, Wet and Dry Nurses, &c. FAMILIES may rely upon getting good

servants at this office.
INFORMATION on any business given or received, or forwarded far or near.
HOUSES, Lots, Farms, &c. tor sale, rent CITIZENS, Strangers and Emigrants vis-

iting this city, would do well to call at this LOST CH ILDRENkept at this office un called for-SLAVES .- Persons having Slaves for life that wish to dispose of them, either ou, or in

Any commands will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. Charges moderate and particularly be it understood, all communications through the post office must be post

In order that strangers may be informed as to general character of the advertiser, for industry and prompt attention to business and general knowledge and experience, he is kind-

Reverdy Johnson, Esq. Samuel Moale, Esq. Jomes M. Buchanan, Esq. James Purviance, Esq. David Barnum, City Hotel; William. Frick, Port Collector. LEWIS F. SCOTTI.

Baltimore Nov. 6, 1838

# BLANKS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Non carrying the mails of the United States from the 1st of January, 1840, except as hereinafter stated, to the 30th June. 1844, on the following post routes in Maryund, will be received at the Department until e o'clock p m on the 24th day of August next, Sunday at 12 m, or immediately after arrival of the decided by the 7th day of September of the mail, arrive at Bell Air same day by

On routes where the existing contracts have been extended to the 30th June, 1840, the new service, unless it be different from the old, will Rottom, a. and return by Dixville, Slate be made to commence on the 1st July 1840.

1901 From Baltimore, by Halls Cross Rual to 17 miles and back once a week Roads, Perrymansville, Havre de Grace, Perrysville, Charlestown, North East, Eikton, Newark, Staunton, Newport, Wilmingon. Marcus Hook, Chester and Leipersville, Philadelphia, 97 miles and back daily in railroad cars

Leave Baltimore every day at 9 a m arrive at Philadelphia same day by 4 p m Leave Philadelphia every day at 1 a m ar

rive at Baltimore same day by 9 a m The mail is to be conveyed in a separate car, fitted up under the direction of the De- days by 6 pm partment, for the exclusive use of the mails and post office agent, who is to attend to the to Rock Run, 6 miles and back six times a delivery and receipt of mails at the intermedi- week ate offices

are invited 1902 From Baltimore, by Elk Ridge Landing, Savage, Laurel Factory, Beltsville and at 5 a m, arrive at Perryville same day by a Bladensburg to Washington, 40 miles and a m back daily in rail road cars

a m arrive at Washington same day by 12 m are invited

car, fitted up under the direction of the Department, for the exclusive use of the mails day at 9 a m, arrive at Chesnut Level same and the post office agent, who is to attend to days by 6 p m
the delivery and receipt of mails at the inter Leave Chesnut Level overy Tuesday and ediate offices

Proposals for carrying a second daily mail 1903 From Baltimore by Eilicott's Mills,

Woodstock, Marriotteville, Sykeville, Hood's Mills, Ridgeville and Ijamsville, to Frederick, 62 miles and back daily in railroad cars Leave Baltimore every day at 11 a m arrive at Frederick same day by 6 p m Leave Frederick every day at 12 p m ar-

Proposals to run a second daily mail and to extend it (omiting Frederick) by Buckleytown, Point of Rocks and Knoxville to Harper's Ferry are invited; also, proposals to exsend this line to Harper's Ferry

1904 From Baltimore by Catonsville, Ellicott's Mills, Cooksville, Lisbon, Poplar Spring, Ridgeville and New Market, to Frederick 45 miles and back three times a week in sul-

Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednes-day and Friday at 6 a in arrive at Frederick same days by 7 p m

Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Baltimore same days by 7 p m 1905 From Baltimore, by Pikesville, Ow-

ing's Mills, Reisterstown, Finksburgh, Westminster, Union Mills, Littlestown, Pa. Two Tiverns, Gettysburgh, Cashtown and Fayettesville, to Chambersburg, 77 miles and back three times a week in four horse post coaches Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday at 10 a m arrive at Gettysburgh same day by 11 p m and at Chambersburgh next days by 10 a m Leave Chambersburgh every Tuesday

Thursday and Saturday at 4 a m arrive at Baltimore same days by 8 Proposals to carry daily are also invited;

also proposals to carry in stages 1906 From Baltimore, by Govanstown, Towsontown, Golden, Hereford, Wiesesburgh,

and Maryland Line, to Shrewsbury, Pa. 34 miles and back three times a week Leave Baltimore every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a m arrive at Shrewsbury same days by 9 p m

Leave Shrewsbury every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a in arrive at Baltimore same days by 5 p m 1907 From Baltimore, by Brooklandville,

Cockeyville, Shrewsbury, Pa and Logan-ville, to York, 53 miles and back daily in zailroad cars Leave Baltimore every day at 101-2 a pr

arrive at York same day 5 1-2 p m 1908 From Baltimore, by Franklin, Ran-dallstown, Freedom, Porters, Waterloo, Sam's Creek, and New Windsor; to Union-10wn, 43 mites and back twice a week Leave Bultimore, every Tuesday and Fri-

day at 6 am arrive at Uniontown same days Leave Uniontown every Monday and Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days

1909 From Baltimore, by Rock Hall, to Chestertown, 44 miles and back three times a week; by water to Rock Hall, thence in sta-

Leave Baltimore every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 8 a m, arrive at Chestertown

Leave Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a m, arrive at Balt:more same days by 8 p m

Proposals to run the going trip at a later hour, so as to enable the Sout ern mail to connect, are invited

Proposals to run from Rock Hall to Chestertown only, 10 miles and back, are invited 1910 From Baltimore, by Sweetzer's Bridge and Brotherton, to Annapolis, 30 miles and back daily in sulkey

Leave Baltimore every day at 4 a m, arrive Leave Annapolis every day at 4 a m, ar give at Baltimore same day by I am

Proposals to carry this mail on the Anna

polis Railroad will be considered 1911 From Bultimore, by Reisterstown Hampstead, Manchester, Hanover, Pa. Abbottstown, East Berlin, York Sulphur Spriage and Kidderminister, to Carliste, 59 miles and back twice a week in stages, and six times a week to York Sulphur Springs during the watering season, (say 312

months) Leave Bultimore every Monday and Friday at 10 a m, arrive at York Sulphur Springs same days by 8 p m, and at Carlisle next

Leave Carlisle every Wednesday and Sunday at 6 a m, arrive at Baltimore same days

1912 From Gunpowder Depot, by Little Gunpowder, Kingsville, Long Green Academy, Black Horse Saint James and Wiesesburg, to Taion Meeting House, 28 miles and back cace a week, with two additional trips

Lowe Guspowder Depot overy Wednes-

House same day by 11 p m
Leave Union Meeting House every Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Gunpowder Depot

miles and back six times a week in stages, three of the trips by Abingdon, and three by Churchville

Leave Bell Air every day except Sunday at 4 a m, arrivo at Perrymansville same day by 7 am

Leave Perrymansville every day except Sunday at 12 m, or immediately after arrival

1914 From Bell Air, by Hickory Tavern, o-Ginson's Store and Guetown, to Peach Bidge, Fawn Prove, Pa. and Januettsville,

arrive at Peach Bottom same day by 7 p m Leave Peach Bottom every Friday at 6 m, arrive at Bell Air same day by 12 m 1915 From Rock Run, to Darlington, 4

miles and back twice a week Leave Rock Run every Monday and Thursday at 3 p m, arrive at Darlington same days by 4 p m

Leave Darlington every Monday and Thursday at 5 p m, arrive at Rock Run same 1916 From Perryville, by Port Deposit,

Leave Perryville every day except Sunday Proposals for carrying a second daily mail at 12 m, arrive at Rock Run same day by 2

Leave Rock Run every day except Sunday

Proposals to carry in ferry boat from Leave Baltimore every day at half past 9 Havre de Grace by Rock Run to Perryville,

Leave Washington every day at 6 a m arrive at Bultimore same day by half past eight a m The mail is to be conveyed in a separate 29 miles and back twice a week

Leaving Elkton every Monday and Thurs-

Friday at 6 a in, arrive at Eikton same days

1918 From Elkton by Warwick; Head of Sassatras, Georgetown Cross Roads, Charlestown, Church Hill, Centreville, Wye Mills, Easton, and Trappe, to Cambridge, 91 miles and back three times a week in four horse post coaches, with a tri-weekly sulkey mail from Head of Sassafras, by Millington, and Sadjer's Cross Roads to Church Hill, 22 miles

back, to be run in due connection.

Leave Elkton every Monday, Thursday, and Saturday after arrival of Eastern and Southern mails, say at 12 m, arrive at Easton next days by 10 a m, and at Cambridge by 5 pm

Leave Cambridge every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday at 5 a m, and Easton same days at 2 p m, arrive at Elkton next days by 10 a m Proposals for carrying this mail by Sum-

mit Bridge & Middletown will be considered 1619 From Church Hill, by Long Marsh, Bullocktown, and Sowardtown, Del. to Dover. 31 miles and back once a week Leave Church Hill every Tuesday at 7 a m,

arrive at Dover same day by 5 p m Leave Dover every Wednesday at 6 a m Leave Dover every vermessay
arrive at Church Hill same day by 3 p m
1920 From Queenstown, by Centreville;
town, 2 miles and back twice daily
Leave Washington every day at 7 a

back once a week. Leave Queenstown every Friday at 5 a m

arrive at Dover same day by 6 p m

Leave Dover every Thursday at 5 a m, arrive at Queenstown same day by 6 p m 1921 From Easton, by Upper Hunting Creek, Federalsburgh, Cannon's Ferry, Del Seaford and Middleford, to Concord, 40 miles

Leave Easton every Wednesday and Satur day at 6 a m, arrive at Concord same days by

Leave Corcord every Tuesday and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Easton same days by

6 p m 1922 From Easton, by Royal Oak, to Saint Michaels, 11 miles and back twice a weck Leave Easton every Tuesday and Friday a 11 a m, arrive at Saint Michaels same days by 2 pm

Leave Saint Michaels every Tuesday and Friday at 4 p m, arrive at Easton same days by 7 p m 1923 From Cambridge, by Big Mills, Vi-

enna, Barren Creek Springs, Saulsbury Princess Ann and Rehoboth, to Snow Hill, 70 miles and back twice a week. Leave Cambridge every Saturday and Wednesday at 6 a m, arrive at Snow Hill next

days by 4 pm Leave Snow Hill every Monday & Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Cambridge next days

by 4 p m 1924 From Cambridge, by Church Creek and Tobacco Stick, to Robinson's Store, 20 niles and back once a week Leave Cambridge every Wednesday at 5

m, arrive at Robinson's Store same day by

Leave Robinson's Store every Wednesday at 1 pm, arrive at Cambridge same day b

8 p m 1925 From Barren Creek Springs, by Quantico and White Haven, to Princess Ann, 26 miles and back once a week

Leave Barren Creek Springs every We'nesday at 11 a m, arrive at Princess Ann same day by 7 p m Leave Princess Ann every Thursday at 4

m, arrive at Barren Creek springs same day 1926 From Salsbury, by Derickson's Cross Roads, Cathell's Mills and Whaleysville, to

Berlin, 27 miles and back once a week Leave Saulsbury every Thursday at 8 a m. arrive at Berlin same day by 6 pm Leave Berlin every Friday at 6 a m as

rive at Saulsbury same day by 4 p m 1927 From Princess Ann, by Ford's Store, o S. Mister's, in Somerset county, Md. 15 miles and back once a week

Leave Princess Ann every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at S. Mister's same day by 11 a m Leave Barnesville every Tuesday and Satur-Leave S. Mister's every Friday at 1 p m, day at 6 a m, arrive at Rockville same day s arrive at Princess Ann same day by 6 p m

1928 From Princess Ann, by Kingston; Rehoboth; 15 miles and back once a week Boonsboro, Funkstown, Hagerstown, Clear o Leave Princess Ann every Wednerday at Spring, Hancock, Bevansville, and Fimi's 6 a m, arrive at Rehoboth same day by 11 a m store, to Cumberland, 91 miles and back daily Leave Rehoboth every Wednesday at 1 p a tour horse coaches constructed under the marrive at Princess Ann same day by 6 pm Srections of the Department exclusively for

1929 From Annapolis, by Broad Creek, in mails, except an outside seat to accommodate three passengers and back twice a week in a sail packet to Proposals to carry this mail in two lines of Broad Creek, once on horse or in sulkey Leave Annapolis every Monday and Thurs

Leave Wye Mills every Wednesday and Ch inhersburg, as invited on route 1518; also. Saturday after arrival of Easton mail, say at to run one line of post coaches daily from 5 p m, arrive at Annapolis same days by 12 m 1930 From Davidsonville, by West River, Leave Frederick every Pig Point, Tracey's Landing, Friendship, Lower Marlboro, Huntingtown, Prince Fred ericktown and Port Republic, to Saint Leonards, 62 miles and back; three times a week rive at Hagerstown by 73 p m and at Frederick West River, thence twice a week to Prince same day by 111 pm

1913 From Bell Air to Perry mansville, 12 | Fredericktown, and once a week the residu Leave Davidsonville every Tuesday, Thurday, and Saturday, as soon as the Annapols mail arrives, say at S a m, arrive at Frience ship same days by 4 p m, and at Price Fredericktown every Wednesday evening and Monday morning, and at Saint Leonards on Monday by 12 m

Leave Samt Leonards every Monday at 2 p.m., arrive at Prince Fredericktown same lay, and at West River on Wednesdays and Friday by 9 a m

Leave Friendship every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same days by 12 m, or in time to connect with the mail to Annapolis 1931 From Elk Ridge Landing, by Cecil's Tavern and Beaver Dam to Davidsonville,

27 miles and back once a week Leave Elk Ridge Landing every Friday at 4 a m, arrive at Davidsonville same day by 11 a m

Leave Davidsonville every Thursday at 10 m, arrive at Elk Ridge Landing same day 1932 From Cooksville, by Hood's Mills

and Warfieldsburgh to Westminster, 16 miles

and back once a week Leave Cooksville every Saturday at 12 m, urive at Westminster same day by 5 p m Leave Westminster every Saturday at 6 a m, arrive at Cooksville same day by 11 a m 12 m 1933 From Allen's Fresh to Harris's Lot,

mles and back twice a week Leave Allen's Fresh every Tuesday and Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Harris's Lot same days by 9 a m Leave Harris's Lot every Tuesday and Friday at 11 a m, arrive at Allen's Fresh

same days by 1 pin 1934 From Port Tobacco to Nanjemoy, 15 miles and back once a week
Leave Port Tobacco every Friday at 6 a m rrive at Nanjemoy same day by 10 a m

Leave Nanjemoy every Friday at 12 m. rrive at Port Totacco same day by 4 p m 1935 From Port Tobacco, by Bryantown Benedict, 22 miles and back twice a week Laave Port Tobacco every Tuesday and Friday at 5 a m, arrive at Benedict same day by Il a m

Leave Port Tobacco every Tuesday and Friday at 1 pm, arrive at Port Tobacco same avs by 7 pm 1936 From Fort Washington to Piscataway 4 miles and back twice a week

Leave Fort Washington every Monday & Thursday at 10 a m, arrive at Piscataway same days by 12 m Leave Piscataway same days at 1 p m, ar

ive at Fort Washington same days by 3 pm 1937 From Upper Mariboro, by Nottinghem, Brandywine, Horse Head, Aquasco, Benedict, and Charlotte Hall, to Chaptico, 52 miles and back; twice a week to Nottingham and once a week the residue. Leave Upper Marthoro every Monday at 1

m, after arrival of Washington mail, arrive rrive at Upper Marltoro same day by 9 p m

Leave Upper Mariboro every Friday at 1 m, arrive at Nottingham same day by 3 Leave Nottingham every Friday at 4 pm arrive at Upper Marlboto same day by 6 p in 1938 From Washington, D. C to George-

Willow Grove, to Dover, Det. 40 miles and 2 p m, arrive at Georgetown same day 7 1 2 a m and 212pm Leave Georgetown every day at 9 a m and

pm, arrive at Washington same day 9 1-2 m and 4 1 2 pm 1939 From Washington, D. C. by Georgetwn, Rockville, Md. Middle Brook, Clarks-

burg, Hyatistown, and Urbanna, to Frederick, 44 miles and back three times a week in four horse post coaches Leave Washington every Monday, Wed-

esday, and Friday a. 2 a in, arrive at Frederick same days by 1 p m

Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday at 11 a m, arrive . t Washington same days by 11 p m 1940 From Washington, D C. by Cottage,

Md. Colesville, Sandy Springs, Brookville, Unity, Triadelphia, Goshen Mdis, Damascus, Monrovia, New Market, Liberty town and Leave Washington every Friday at 7 a m,

arrive at Middleburgh next day by 9 a m 1941 From Washington, D. C. by Long Old Fields, Md, Upper Mariboro, Queen Ann and Davidsonville, to Annapelis 39 miles and back three times a week in stages

Leave Washi gton every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Annapolis same days by 4 p in

Leave Annapolis every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 5 a m, arrive at Washington same days by 2 pm

Proposals to carry on horses or in sulkeys 1942 From Washington, D. C. by Palmer's Tavero, Md. Piscataway, Pieasant Hill, Pori Tobacco, Allen's Fresh, Newport, Chaptico,

Saint Clement's Bay, Leonardtown, Great Mills, and Saint Inigues, to the Ridge, 93 miles and back twice a week in stages Leave Washington every Monday and Thursday at 7 a m, arrive at Radge next days

by 4 p m. Leave Ridge every Tuesday and Friday at 7 a m, arrive at Washington next days by 7

1492a From Georgetown, D. C. to Hancock Md. 136 miles and back three times a week in canal packet boats, supplying the of-

fices on the line of the canal Proposals to carry six times a week or daily will be considered The schedule to be arranged so as to run

with all convenient expedition, and make due connection with the Western mail at Hancock going and returning
1943 From Rockville, by Darnestown,
Dawsonville, and Poolsville, to Barnesville.

23 miles and back twice a week Leave Rockville every Monday and Friday at 9 a m, arrive at Barnest nie same days to 4 p 10

day at 6 a m, arrive at Rockville same days 1944 From Frederick, by Middletown

Proposals to carry this mail in two lines of our horse post coaches, at same hours, with

day after arrival of Baltimore mail, say at 11 bulk and weight of the most will allow, are full privilege to convey passengers as far as the a m, arrive at Wye Mills same days in time invited. Also, to commence route at flagersto connect with mail for Easton, say by 7 p m town, in connection with a similar line from

Leave Frederick every day at 64 pm arrive at Hagerstown by 101 pm and at Cumberland next day by 9 a m

o Gettysburgh, Pa. 32 miles and backwice week in stages Leave Frederick every Tuesday and Satur-lay at 2 p m arrive at Gettysburgh same days

lov 10 p in Leave Gettysburgh every Tuesday and

Saturday at 2 a m arrive at Frederick same Proposals to carry three times a week will

be considered 1946 From Frederick, by Mount Pleasant Libertytown, Unionville, Sam's Creek, Mc-Kinstry's Mills, and Union Bridge, to Uniontown, 29 miles and back twice a week Leave Frederick every Wednesday and

Saturday at 6 a m arrive at Uniontown same days by 5 pm Leave Uniontown every Tuesday and Fri-

1947 From Frede ick, by Walkersville Weodsboro, Ladicsburgh, Middleburgo, Bruceville, Taneytown, Piney Creek, Littlestown, Pa. Hanover, and Spring Forge, to York, 59 miles and back twice a week Leave Frederick every Tuesday and Fr day it 2 p m arrive at York next days by 7 p m

Leave York every Monday and Thursday at 6 a m, arrive at Frederick next days by 1948 From Frederick, by Jefferson, Petersville, and Knoxville, to Harper's Ferry, 20 miles and back three times a week Leave Frederick every Tuesday, Thursday,

and Saturday at 6 a in arrive at Harner's Ferry same days by 12 m Leave Harper's Ferry every Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday at 1 pm arrive at

Federick same days by 7 p m 1949 From Frederick, by Buckeystown, to Greenfield Mills, 11 miles and back; twice a week to Buckeystown, and once a week the

Leave Frederick every Wednesday at 2 p.m, and Saturday at 11 a m, arrive at Bucksystown same days by 4 p m and 1 p m Leave Buckeystown every Wednesday a intional service required, and lar any increased 12 m, and Saturday at 9 a m, arrive at Frederick same days by 2 pm, and 11 a m Leave Buckeystown every Saturday at 2

om arrive at Greenfield Mills same day by Leave Greenfield Mills every Saturday at 3 1 2 p m arrive at Buckeystown same day

1950 From Middletown, by Beallville, to Wolfsville, 10 miles and back once a week Leave Middietown every Saturday at 1 o m arrive at Wolfsville same day by 4 p m Leave Wolfsville every Saturday at 9 a m arrive at Middletown same day by 12 m 1951 From vestminster, by Uniontown, Taneytown, Emmissioner, and Fountaindale,

Pa. to Waynesooro, 38 miles and back twice week in stages Leave Westminster every Sunday and Friday at 7 a m arrive at Way nesboro same days

Leave Wayneshoro every Tuesday and Saturday at 4 a marrive at Westminster same days by 12 m in time to connect with the mail to Baltimore 1952 Fro.n Boonshoro, by Rohrersburgh, Burkitisville, and Petersville, to Barry, 18

miles and back once a week Lave Booneshoro every Wednesday at 1 pm arrive at Barry same day by 7 pm Leave Barry every Wednesday at 6 a m arrive at Boone shoro same day by 12 m 1953 Fr. m Hagers own, by Cavetown

Southsburgh, Foxville, Sabillisville, and Mechanicstown, to Graceham, 27 notes and tack twice a week Leave Ha erstown every Wednesday and Sunday at 7 a m arrive at Graceham same

days by 4 p m Leave Grace ham every Thursday and Monday at 5 a m arrive at Hagerstown same days by 2 p m 1954. From Hagerstown to Bakersville, 10

miles and back once a week Leave Hagerstown every Friday at 1 p m arrive at Bakersville same day by 4 pm Leave Bakersville every Friday at 8 a m arrive at Hagerstown same day by 11 a m Unity, Triadelphin, Goshen Miles, Damasus, 1955 From Cumberland, by Frostsburgh, Monrovia, New Market, Liberty town and Johnsville, to Middleburgh, 66 miles and back Bryant's, Uniontown, Brownsville, East Bethlenem, Bealsville, Hillsboro, Washington, Claysville, West Alexandria, and Triadulphia, Va. to Wheeling, 131 miles and back deily in four horse coaches constructed under the direc-

tions of the Department, exclusively for the mads, except an outside seat for the accommo dation of three pa sengers Proposals to carry this mail in two lines of tour horse post coaches, to run at the same bours, with full privilege to convey passer gers as far as the weight and bulk of the mail will allow, are invited Leave Cumberland every

day at 9 1-2 a m arrive at Wheeling next day by 6 1.2 a m Leave Wheeling every day at 11 1 2 a m arrive at Cumberland next day by 8 1-2 a m . 1956 From Cumberland, by Dawson's to Westeroport, 26 miles and back once a week Leave Cumberland every Monday at 1 pm arrive at Westernport same day by 9 pm

Leave Westernport every Tuesd y at 6 a m arrive at Cumberland same day by 3 p m 1957 From Cumberland, by Oidsown, Tunnel, Mouth or Sideling Hall Creek, to Mann's Post Office, 45 miles and back; twice a week

to Oldtown, and once a week the resulue Leave Cumberland every Tuesday and Friday at 1 p in, arrive at Oldtown same days by 6 p m, and at Mann's every Wednesday

Leave Mann's every Thursday at 8 a m, urive at O.diown same day by 5 p m Leave Oldrown every Tuesday and Friday

t 6 am arrive at Cumberland same days by 1958 From Somerfield, Pa, by Selbysport, Md. to Friendsville, 9 miles and back once a

Leave Somerfield every Saturday at 9 a n. rrive at Friendsville same day by 11 a m Leave Friendsville every Saturday at 1 pm serive at Somerfield some day by 4 p m Proposals for supplying the following offices at a sum to be mamed, and subject to the condition of being limited to the nett proceeds of the office, are invited: Beaver Creek, to be supplied from Hagers

own, 6 miles and back once a week Double Pipe Creek, to be supplied from Middleburgh, 4 miles and back once a week Gallant Green, to be supplied from Bryanown, 4 miles and back once a week Good Luck, to be supplied from Bladensourgh, 8 miles and back twice a week Lonacoming, to be supplied from Frostburgh

S miles and back daily Michaelsville, to be supplied from Perrymansville, 3 miles and hack twice a week Newtowa, to be supplied from Snow Hill Oakland Mills, to be supplied from Efficat? Mills, 5 miles and back three times a week Orleans, to be supplied from Mountain

House, 12 miles and back once a week Owingsville, to be supplied from Ellicott's Mils, 9 miles and back twice a week Partnership, to be supplied from Port Tobac co. It miles and back once a week. Pomonkey, to be supplied from Piscataway,

11 miles and back twice a neek

1945 From Frederick, by Utica Mills Creagerstown, Gracebana, and Emmissingh, St. A gustine, to be supplied from Eikton, 10 miles and back once a week

Sangrun, to be supplied from Friendship, 9 miles and back twice a week Sassalras and Oak, to be supplied from Leo

nardstown, 8 miles and back once a week Shiwan, to be supplied from Golden, 4 miles and back once a week

Warren, to be supplied from Golden. 4 miles and back three times a week Wakefield, to be supplied from Westminster, 5 miles and back once a week

NOTES.

1. Each route must be bid for separately: The route, the sum, the mode of service, and he residence of the bidder, should be distinctly stated in each bid.

2. No proposal will be considered unless it be accompanied by a guarantee signed by one by at 6 a m arrive at Frederick same days or more responsible persons, in the following form, viz: "The undersigned

it his bid for carrying guaranty that the mail from be accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the first day of March next, with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed," 1839." "Dated

This should be accompanied by the certificate of a Postmaster, or other equivalent testimony, that the guaranters are men of property, and able to make good their guaran-

This guaranty being required by law, no exemption can be allowed in favor of old contractors, railroad companies, or any other companies or persons whatsoever 3 The distances, as stated in this advertise-

ment, are believed to be substantially correct; but the bidder will inform himself on that point, as no increased pay will be allowed for any difference when the places are named corthey are equally applicable to the usual disschedule, and alter the route, he allowing a pro rata increase of compensation for any ad-

speed, when the employment of additional stock or carriers is rendered necessary. 5. He may discontinue the service, or curtail tat a pro rata reduction of pay, whenever he shall consider it expedient to do so, he allowing one month's extra pay on the amount dispens-

ed with. 6. He may impose fines for failure to take or deliver a mail, or any part of a mail, at any post office which is or may be established on the route, for refusing or neglecting to perform any other stipulation of this contract, for suffering the mail to be injured, wet, lost, or destroyed; and may exact a fortesture of the pay of the trip whenever the trip is lost, or the mail arrives so far behind schedule time as to

lose connection with a depending mail 7. He may annul the contract for repeated farlures to perform any of the stipulations, 'or relusing to discharge a catrier when requiredfor violating the Post Office law, or disobey ing the instructions of the department, or a v signing a contract without the previous consest, of the Postmasier General.

8. If the contractors shall run a stage of other vehicle more rapidly or more frequently than he is required by the contract to carry the mail, he shall give the same increase; celerity and frequency to the mail, and without insrease of compensation.

9. Contractors on stage and coach route shall convey, tree of charge, all agents of the Department upon exhibition of their creden tials; also, mail bags and Post Office blanks 10. The Postmister General is prohibited by law from making contracts for the transportation of the mail with any person when shall have entered into any combination, or proposed to enter into any combination, to preent the making of any bid for a mail con tract by any other person or persons; or who shall have made any agreement, or shall have given or performed, or promised to give or perform, any consideration to do, or not to do may thing whatever to induce any other not to

bid for a mail contract. 11. On post coach and stage routes where that kind of transportation is sometimes ditficult, proposals will be received for carrying the mails on horseback, in wagons, or carts for a specified number of months, weeks, or days in each year; but no dispensation of post coach or stage service will be tolerated unless it be stipulated for in the proposals and em-

braced in the contract 12. On all post coach, stage and wagon routes, the mail is to be carried in preference to passengers, and, if its bulk and weight require it, to their entire exclusion.

13 The proposals should be sent to the Do partment sealed, endorsed "Mail proposals in ,"and addressed to the Pirst he State of Assistant Postmaster General, S. R. Hobbie. 14 Contractors on stage and coach routes shall, in the conveyance of passengers, give a preference to those who are brought in the con necting mail lines, over those traveling in any other; so that connecting mail stage routes

shall form con inuous travelling lines. 15 On routes where the mail is transported in stages, and the pres nt contractor shall be superseded by an underbidder, who may not have the stage property toquisite for the performance of the contract, he shall purchase from the present contractor such of the stage horses and property as may be suitable for the service, at a fair valuation, and make payment therefor by reasonable instalments, unless the present contractor shall continue to run stages on the route. Should they not agree as to the suitableness of the property the terms, or the security, each may choose person who may appoint a third, and their decision shall be final, or the Postmaster General will name the umpire This will be made the condition of any hid under that of a present contractor; and should the underbidder fail to comply, his bid will be offered to the contractor; but should be decline it, the proposals of the underbidder will be accepted uncondi-

AMOS KENDALL. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

May 20, 1839.

Look at This. Agent for a manufactory, wishes to pur-

10 to 15000

ounds of Wool, for which he will give the ighest market prices in Cash, which are givn on the Eastern Shore. He will be in East on and in different parts of the County during he months of June and July.

JOHN CAMPER.

The subscriber wishes to employ a Teacher in nis Family. Noncia d apply except such as can preduce the best testimonials as to character an WM. POWELL.

Wye Landing June 11th, 1539.

May 28, 1839.

# PETERS PILLS

### A CATALOGUE

OF REASONS FOR USING DR. PE-

### TERS' PILLS.

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

2 Because they are composed of simples

which have the power to do good in an im-

mense number of cases, without possessing the means to do injury in any. 3. Because they are not a quick medicine, but the scientific compound of a regular physician, who has made his profession the study of his life; and are hence recommended as a standard family medicine by the regular la-

4. Because-(and this fact is of the utmost importance-) ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or thre at a time however!) without in the slightes. degree incurring the hazard of abortion --Were the virtues of Peters' inestimable lie confined to this desirable end alone, it woul give them a decided advantage over the mid cines of all competitors, as in no cases is theil more danger to be apprehended, or for which so lew remedies have been discovered, as the one refered to. And also because of their southing influence on young ladies while suffering under the usual changes of life, as directed by

the laws of nature. 5. Because they are no! unpleasant to take, nor distressing to retain, white they are most effective to operate; & produce neither nausen,

sickness, nor griping. 6. Because their composition is such that they are equally applicable to the usual disand will retain their virtues unaltered any length of time, and in any part of the world. 7. Because while they are so efficient in-

their operations with adults, they may at the same time be administered to children, and even to infants, in small quantities, half a pill for instance, without the slightest danger. 8. Because as their application creates no debiliy in the system, they may be taken without producing any hindrance to husiness or the usual pursuits of every day life; and are unrivalled for their virtues in procuring a

9. Because by keeping the system in a na tural state of action, they cure almost every disease which is incidental to the human frame; and banish those morbid affections of melancholy and despair, which always attend upon disarrangement of the digestive organs, 10. Because, notwithstanding their simpli-

good appetite.

city and mildness, they are one of the speeds. est purgative medicines which has yet been discovered. 11. Because they differ from the majority of medicines, in the fact that the more they are known the more they are approved; for when once introduced into a family or village, they

almost immediately take the precedence of all other medicines in general complaints. 12 Because two or three, are generally sulficient for a dose, so that -as is the case with the generality of pa est medicines-the patent is not compelled to make a meal of them 13. Because each individual pill is put uh

inder the immediate superintendance of the

proprietor, so that no mistake in the comdo-

tion, or quartity, can possibly occur through the carelessness of a less interested agent. 14 Becau e they purify the trame without debit tating the system. 15. Because, norwithstanding their immense popularity, no person has ever ventured to against them the breath of censure, which

would not have been the case, if envy could have discovered in them a single flaw to cayal at. 16. And lastly, because they are acknowledged to be an aimost infallible renedy for, Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Dyspensias Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Asthma, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Lowness of Spirits, Piles, Colic, Heartburn, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, 1.008 of Appetite, Blotched, or Sallow Complexion,

and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a mild but effective medicine may be requisite. In short, the general voice of the community has decided that Dr PETERS' Vegetale Pills, are one of the happiest discoveres of modern days, and altogether unrivaled as a

general soother of bodily afflictions. For sale at the Drug Store of T. H DAWSON, & SONS, Agents Easton, Md. Malster & Saulsbury-Denton. Downs & Massoy- : reensborough,

# Neavitt & Hopper-Centrevilte. Elijsh Daily, P. M.-Chestertown, HATTING.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the public generally, that the co-partnership business started by Mr. James C. Millington and himself, is this day, by mutual consent, hissolved, and that he has become entire on ne er, and will continue the business at the same

He has just returned from Baltimore, with

selected with great care, and is now prepared Black & White, Rus-

FINE MATERIALS.

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in a very superior style, and assures those have been under the necessity of purch sing articles in his line, manufactured out of the county, that he is now ready to preclude any such necessity, and therefore hopes to receive sofficient share of public patronage to susmin him in his effort "to live."

The subscriber has no desire to get custom, ers by any appeals that he could possibly make, but requests the citizens to reflect one mosment upon the impropriety and injustice of neglecting the mechanics of their own towns and supporting those of foreign places-Such course will, in its operation beggar the mechanics of any town, no matter how industrious and careful they may be-and not the mechanics only, but the merchants who deal in those fireign articles also-Such is the undeniable endere v of such a course of business.

The public's obedient servant, JOSEPH W. BARKER, Denton, april 30, 1839-may 7

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